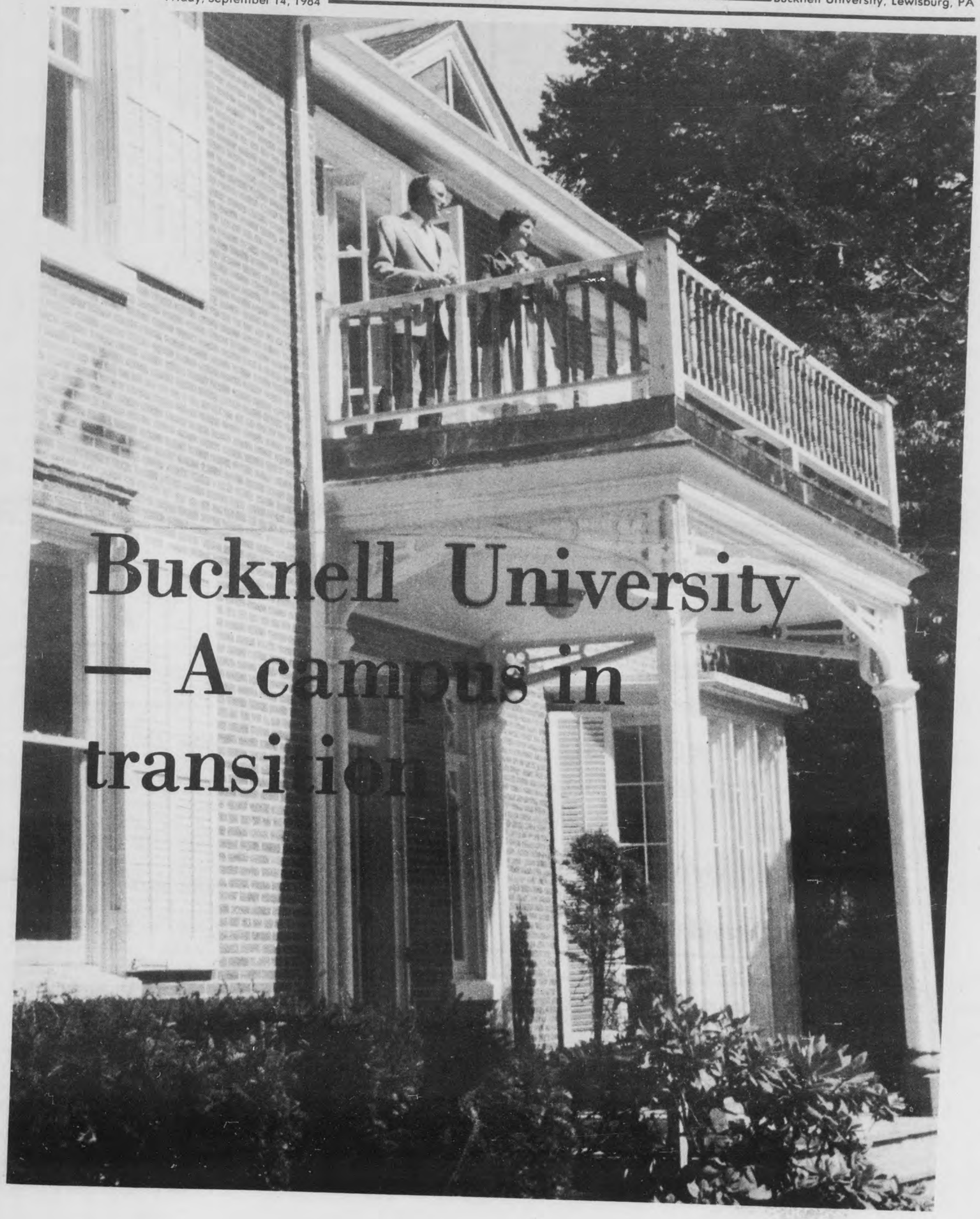
The Bucknellian
Volume 94, Number 1
Friday, September 14, 1984
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA



Bucknell University — A campus in transition

EDITORIALS

Reassertion

The long-range planning designed to push our campus to the forefront of higher educational institutions has begun to come to fruition. The new library addition, the improvements on the Dana Engineering building, the renovation of Roberts and the proposed performing arts center will raise standards of excellence for our frame of reference schools. There is no doubt that Bucknell will offer one of the more impressive physical facades to the prospective student.

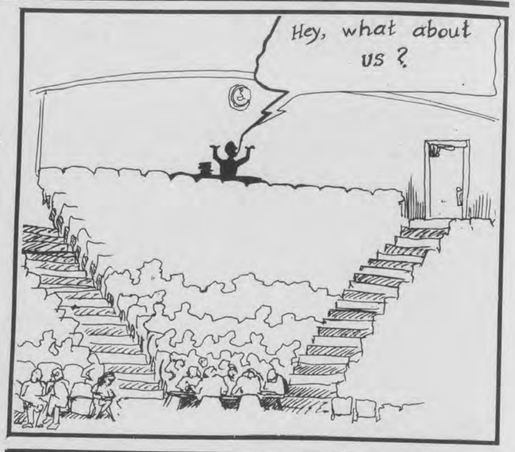
The Bucknell administration is also under construction. A new president, and a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, should be more than a boon to the education we receive here — they should be a stimulation of the intellectual community.

President Sojka has a fresh and definitive idea of where this institution is going, as does Larry Shin, dean of the college of arts and sciences. The new Jenks Committee and the Committee on Sexism and Racism are two more long-due additions to the governance structure.

In the midst of this transitional confusion, however, we feel there have been changes wrought that do not take all interests into account. It is time for students to reassert themselves responsibly before even more profound changes are made without University-wide input.

The faculty voted last Monday to institute pluses and minuses in the grading system, effective immediately. The BSG planned to assess student opinion. Unfortunately, the BSG did not move quickly enough for a faculty who did not seem too concerned with finding out how students felt about the idea.

We feel communication within the University is of the utmost importance in this transition period. We call upon the president and administration to ensure that student opinion is gauged accurately and used effectively in policy decisions. We ask the faculty to do the same. And we ask the BSG to act as a decisive, pertinent and effective representative of student concerns and rights.



The Bucknellian is currently facing a severe staff shortage.

The following positions are now open:

Opinions editor
News editor
Assistant editors
Copy editors
Writers
Production workers

Contact David DeGuzman

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

David DeGuzman '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... Nancy Campbell '85
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86

News Editor ..... Jon Stewart '86
Opinions Editor ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Arts Editor ..... Anne Nelson '86
Sports Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Photography Editor ..... Susan Bigelow '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Karen Humphreys '87

Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising Manager ..... Molly Mudd '86
Accounting Consultant ..... Janet Schabhutl '85

Adviser ..... John Dunlop

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of **The Bucknellian**.

INSIDE

Faculty adopts +/- — see page 3.

Pa. artists featured— see page 7.

Soyka arrives— see pages 8-9.

"Do America a favor . . ."— see page 12.

Soccer wins opener— see page 15.

COI passes plus/minus grading system

By CHRISTEN MOWAD
Staff Writer

At the faculty meeting on Monday, September 6, the Committee on Instruction (COI), headed by Ms. Huffines, director, German program, director, linguistic program, and associate professor of linguistics and German, presented a motion to add plusses and minuses to the present grading system. This issue had been discussed in the May, 1984 faculty meeting but was tabled at that time. At the faculty meeting on Monday, this motion was approved. The COI, which includes five student representatives, presented the following motion: "That the grading system be altered to add plusses and minuses to all letter grades with the exclusion of A+, F+, and F-. Grades available for faculty use will be A (4), A- (3⅔), B+ (3⅓), B (3), B- (2⅔), C+ (2⅓), C (2), C- (1⅔), D+ (1⅓), D (1), D- (⅔), F (0)." The rationale being: "Grade inflation has decreased the number of functional grading categories. The performance of students who earn a B by doing B-work and of students who earn a B by doing B+ work differs greatly, and that difference should be reflected in the grade. Faculty members who do not believe that they can distinguish between student performances in terms of plusses and minuses need not use plusses and minuses in their grading." The motion was passed with the exception that no A+, D+, D-, F+, or F- will be used.

Prior to making this motion, the COI evaluated the possibility of having plusses and minuses in the present system. This evaluation included reviewing various studies and reports, as well as a faculty survey. Of 259 questionnaires given to faculty last February, 63% were returned. Of those 63%, 65 % favored a system of plusses and minuses while 35 % opposed such a change.

The plusses and minuses sytem, which will go into use in the fall of '85, will pertain to all students and will be at the discretion of the professor.

Dr. David Ray, head of the math department and chairman of the faculty, said the motion was "overwhelmingly approved by the faculty, however, all were not in agreement." Ray, who opposed the motion, feels it is easier for a professor to make five distinctions. Now, there are ten possible distinctions. He stated that because of the greater number of possible distinctions, more mistakes in grading are likely. However, these mistakes will be smaller errors. Some questions remained unanswered, such as the possibility of readjusting the grade point average necessary for various awards. Ray also mentioned that Ed Robinson, president of the BSG, had tried unsuccessfully to get a postponement to obtain student input.

Ms. Huffines, who is running for re-election as chairperson of the COI, stated that the committee had "responded to a request by the faculty and had proceeded to research the issue and bring it to the floor." Huffines said that the COI requested a survey of the student body last semester but received no information. She also mentioned that of the sixteen schools in Bucknell's frame of reference, only one other school exists without a plus-minus system.

Both Ray and Huffines indicated that if the majority of students were against this motion the faculty would not ignore their position. Ned Insley, chairmain of the Committee on Academic Affairs, and a new member of the University Committee on Academic Instruction, stated that, "After discussing the issue, the Committee on Academic Affairs sees a problem with the fact that, in the proposal's present form, it is up to the professor to implement the new grading system or not. In other words, during a semester, students can have one professor implementing the new grading system and another not implementing the new system. The committee, as well as thge rest of the BSG, will continue to look into the issue through various channels."

Both Ray and Huffines mentioned that if the motion were to be reconsidered due to a large student disapproval, a concerned faculty member could propose a repeal of the new grading system.

Emil Polak, academic, friend, dies of a heart attack at age 67

By JOSEPH JONES
Staff Writer

Dr. Emil J. Polak, professor of mathematics and astronomy, died of a heart attack at age 67 on August 2.

Dr. Polak received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Bucknell University and his doctorate in astro-physics from Princeton University in 1961.

In 1954, Dr. Polak joined the staff of Bucknell University as an assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy. In 1961, he was promoted to professor, and in 1966 was named chairman of the mathematics department.

Prof. Charles Coder, head of the mechanical engineering department, a friend of Dr. Polak before Polak's Bucknell years, described him as "one of those people around here who gave very freely of his time."

In 1961, Dr. Polak became friends with Mr. Lewis Dewart and subsequently asked him to become his assistant at the observatory. Mr. Dewart has been serving in that capacity ever since.

Mr. Dewart and Prof. Coder view the construction of the present observatory as Dr. Polak's greatest accomplishment. When Polak recognized the old observatory's inadequacies, he "immediately went out and searched for funding to build the new building," according to Dewart.

Dewart added that, "(Dr. Polak) raised the money and he designed the building. This observatory is an offshoot of his imagination and a result of his determination." Dr. Polak solicited funding, acquiring $50,000 of the $195,000 total from the National Science Foundation.

Prof. Coder described Dr. Polak as "absolutely devoted to Bucknell. He had such a positive attitude." Prof. Coder paraphrased one of Dr. Polak's sayings: "Well, we'll get through this problem because this university is bigger than any of us put together."

Dr. Polak did see many problems "through." He also saw many students through their educational experience at Bucknell. Mr. Dewart remarked that, "there are people who have gone on to receive doctorates in astro-physics as a result of (Polak's) course."

Many students participated in the Astronomy 101 and 102 courses which taught the basics of astronomy—as well as the basics of life. In how many other labs were students responsible for sweeping the entire floor and cleaning the tabletops?

Prof. Coder feels Dr. Polak should have been recognized with a Lindback Award (This award is given by the University to three faculty members each year for distinguished teaching). It is too late for this now, but Coder feels it would "be a fine thing if the University would name the observatory after Emil Polak and John Gold (John Gold was the previous professor of astronomy at Bucknell; he had a great influence on Polak).

Dr. Polak participated in many activities and organizations during his many years. But to many, Polak the person mattered most. The activities will be forgotten, but Polak will not.

Prof. Polak's students will remember the man who taught them right ascension, declination, altitude, and azimuth. They will remember the 67 year-old man who believed enthusiastically in the mystery of Christmas (and Santa Claus!). They will remember the professor who took an entire December day discussing the Christmas Star.

Mr. Dewart summed it up when he wrote: "...Many of us feel a great loss at his passing from this scene, however, Emil Polak will never die so long as his former students and associates attempt to emulate the qualities of life which he held in high regard."

EMIL POLAK, 1917-1984

Sacks 5th

Fine used clothing bought and sold

Open 9:30-4:00
Monday thru Thursday
Friday 9:30-8:00
Saturday 9:30-4:00

325 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
523-0515

Ann Daniloff,
Proprietress

THE BEER BARN
Rt. 15
Lewisburg, PA
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE
2 Liters
99¢ plus tax
per bottle
THE BEER BARN
9-9 MON.-SAT.
523-3120
KEGS - TAPS - ICE
SODA - SNACKS

This unique college campus is limited to only 500 students...

Applications are being accepted now for Spring and Fall Voyages.

...maybe you'll be one!

Study around the world, visiting **Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece** and **Spain**.

Choose from 60 voyage-related courses to earn 12-15 transferable hours of credit from the University of Pittsburgh.

Develop an awareness of our relationship with other countries and a first-hand understanding of world issues.

Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed.

SEMESTER AT SEA

For details, write or call:
(412) 624-6021

Institute for Shipboard Education
University of Pittsburgh
2E Forbes Quadrangle • Pittsburgh, PA 15260

News Briefs

Dispensary to give influenza vaccines

Flu shots will be available starting September 18, 1984 at Ziegler Dispensary between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Please note the following recommendations and considerations.

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service for all individuals at increased risk of adverse consequences from infections of the lower respiratory tract. These "high-risk" conditions are:

1. acquired or congenital heart disease
2. chronic respiratory disease
3. chronic renal disease
4. diabetes
5. chronic anemias
6. individuals over age 65

Side effects of vaccination are few and may consist of local reactions; i.e., pain and redness at site of injection for one or two days. Systemic reactions infrequently may result in fever, malaise, and aching for one to two days; allergic reactions may result if recipient is sensitive to eggs; and there is a very low risk of developing Guillain-Barre syndrome, an uncommon paralytic condition, which is usually self-limited and, in most cases, reversible.

Physics equipment given to high school

Bucknell University has donated physics equipment to Lewisburg Area High School that will update the school's physics program. The equipment will be used to teach introductory electronics, heat, and thermodynamics theory to high school students.

Stephen Jacobsen, a physics teacher at Lewisburg Area High School and part-time instructor at Bucknell, said the high school is attempting "to upgrade the physics curriculum to prepare students for the college level. Not all of my students have become physicists or engineers, but some have gone into the field."

Robert W. Baker, the principal of Lewisburg Area High School, said he sees the donation as "just another example of the outstanding cooperation we (Lewisburg High School) receive from Bucknell's Staff."

Economics 103 film series announced

Women in the political economy is the theme for the Economics 103 Film Series at Bucknell University this fall.

The films are part of several events celebrating the Bucknell women's centennial. Women were admitted to the University in 1883. The series will feature movies on women, historic issues and the Third World.

A documentary about the life of Harriet Tubman, Harriet Tubman and the Underground, will be shown on Wednesday, September 19. On Wednesday, September 26, The Power of the Market and The Tyranny of Control, part of Milton Friedman's Public Broadcasting System (PBS) Series, are scheduled.

The Economics 103 Film Series is shown in conjunction with an introductory economics class, but no economics or business background is needed to understand the films.

All films will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium and are open to the public free of charge.

Junior Accountant wins scholarship

Bucknell junior James S. Rielly of East Northport, NY., recently received a scholarship from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (PICPA), the second oldest and fifth largest professional organizations of Certified Public Accountants (CPA) in the country.

PICPA encourages accounting majors to become CPAs by providing scholarships and awards to junior year students for outstanding scholastic achievement and leadership. In 1983-84 PICPA awarded a total of $20,950 to 49 students from Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

Recognized for his achievement by PICPA's North Central Chapter, Rielly is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma Society, the national freshman honor society, which recognizes academic achievement; Delta Mu Delta, the national business honor society; the Congess of Business Students and the Catholic Campus Ministry.

Rielly, a member of varsity baseball and junior varsity football teams, will receive a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a major in accounting in May 1985.

Insect biologist to give lecture

"Natural History and Modern Science: Complementary or Mutually Exclusive?" will be the topic of a lecture by Cornell University biologist Thomas Eisner on Wednesday, September 19, at 8 p.m. in Taylor Hall Auditorium on the Bucknell University campus.

Eisner, professor of biology and chemical ecology at Cornell, "is the world's leading authority on insect defense and communications," according to a recent issue of Discover magazine. He has extensively researched the ways that insects use odors, poisons, plants and disguises to repel or injure a predator, and the chemical signals that they exchange during courtship, feeding, or when under attack.

A native of Berlin, Eisner grew up in Spain, Uraguay and New York, and is a graduate of Harvard University. After completing his doctorate, he was named assistant professor of biology at Cornell, where he began his work in insect behavior, focusing on the chemical compounds insects emit in self-defense. Eisner considers insect behavior in the larger context of gene survival -- the idea that every creature acts to ensure the continuity of its own genetic stock.

Eisner's appearance at Bucknell is sponsored by the Department of Biology, and the public is invited to attend. A reception will follow the lecture.

Scholarship funded for Crossgrove '54

Bucknell graduates David R. Crossgrove, Esq., Class of 1920, and his wife Sara Deck Crossgrove, Class of 1928, of South 2nd Street, Lewisburg, have established the University's John R. Crossgrove Prize in memory of ther son, John R. Crossgrove, also a Bucknell alumnus, Class of 1954.

The Crossgrove Prize will be awarded to the senior majoring in business or economics who combines scholastic achievement in the business curriculum with exeptional leadership qualities in the campus community.

The Crossgroves have been residents of Lewisburg for many years. David Crossgrove served as the president of the Union County Bar Association, and was treasurer of the Lewisburg Rotary Club. He is a member of Phi Alpha Del:a law fraternity and has served as elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Lewisburg.

Sara Deck Crossgrove has been a member of the Lewisburg Civic Club, the Federation of Women's Club, the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, and a member of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

Their son, John, was married to Alice Fowle, the daughter of the late Dr. Lester P. Fowle, a 1918 graduate of Bucknell. Dr. Fowle was the director of Bucknell University's Student Health Center, now the Student Medical Service, from 1926-1964.

Correction

The April 24, 1984 issue of The Bucknellian failed to include the following information: "Letter," © 1978 by W. D. Ehrhart, was reprinted from To Those Who Have Gone Home Tired: New & Selected Poems, Thunder's Mouth Press, 1984. The Bucknellian seriously regrets the omission.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Announces its newest chapter on the Bucknell Campus

- All sophomore, junior, and senior women interested in joining a national women's fraternity.
- Sept. 17 7 pm. Welcome Party — Hunt Formal
- Sept. 18 Interviews for Membership (location given when you sign up!)
- Sept. 19 Notification of membership to interested women.
- Sign-ups for interviews: Sept. 10 thru Sept. 18 in the Office of Residential Life, 207 U.C.
- Interested women are encouraged to meet with Julie Kay Sheldon (Kappa Alpha Theta Representative) Sept. 10 till Sept. 18 from 12 to 4 pm in Hunt Hall Living Room.
- Any questions or concerns can also be directed to Brenda Gordon or Katherine Silkin, Office of Residential Life, 207 U.C.

Kappa Alpha Theta looks forward to meeting you!

Fall's "Great Look" is found at
The Rag Peddler
we're showing unusual and creative clothes and accessories
Visit Us to find another "Fashion Look"
Great Gifts, too!
The Rag Peddler
campus theatre bldg.
open 10-5:30 till 9 on Friday

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
Rt. 15—across from the cemetery
Sunday Services:
8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
Paul C. Donecker, Rector
Phones: 524-2061
524-6461

Construction provides improvement

By THERESA HILDNER
Staff Writer

Every September Bucknell students and faculty return to the same familiar campus that appears to have lain dormant for three months. This September, however, the summer activity is evident in the many construction projects either started during or continued through the interim.

The unusually large number of students in the Class of 1988 necessitated expanding University housing facilities. The Office of Residential Life increased the number of buildings under its authority by constructing five new mods over the summer. These new mods were ready for occupancy at the start of the semester, with finishing touches to be completed this week.

The Lambda Chi Alpha house, which burned in February, was also reconstructed this summer and is ready for occupancy. The brothers of LCA are now living on the second floor of the house while the other floors are being repaired. They are lending a hand in the repairs by furnishing the basement of the house. Smoke damage constituted a large part of the damage, especially on the third floor.

"Everything will be complete in a couple of weeks. We hope that we have no further problems with the house and that everyone respects it," Chris Werben '87 said.

Two new buildings are expected to be completed this fall behind Trax Hall. The engineering department is building a facility to house the testing machine donated to Bucknell by Swarthmore College. The device is to be used primarily by the civil engineering students and faculty for testing structural assemblies and material in compression or tension.

Robert Brungraber, professor of civil engineering, headed the efforts to obtain the unit. Local support for the project kept the cost of the construction in the neighborhood of $100,000. Similar facilities have pricetags of $1,000,000 or more.

The building has a wall-sized door and is serviced by a ten-ton crane. The building is available to other departments for large-scale projects. To date the only department besides engineering that has expressed interest in the new facility is the art department, which intends to use the machine's 600,000 lb compression capabilities to coin medallions. The door will enable projects to be completely assembled inside and eliminate the need for on-site assembly of large projects.

Photo—Sue Hasche

Workmen continue construction on Dana Engineering. The building is expected to be completed by May, 1985.

The other building will be a two story, 16,000 square foot warehouse for the physical plant. The warehouse will be used for central receiving and storage of things scattered in unused areas on campus. Shipments will come into the warehouse, which has truck access to both floors, and from there the goods will be distributed around campus. The Physical Plant has not had a warehouse facility since the third floor of the University Center was completed.

Bertrand Library is progressing on schedule and still slated for completion in January 1986. The roof of the addition will be done by the onset of the bad weather so that inside work can be done during fall and winter. Ann de Klerk, University Librarian, confirmed that plans are for the addition to be finished by June 1985. The Library will temporarily move its services into the additon while the current building is renovated. In January 1986 the library will begin to function in its completed state.

The new features of the expanded and renovated Ellen will include an after-hours study room and a special collections reading room, along with more seating and more space for the library's collections.

Mrs. de Klerk did add that study space will be reduced as the project nears completion. A construction barrier has been erected to enable work on the rear wall of the library. This has reduced seating space somewhat.

"An important point is that we anticipate maintaining library service throughout the project," said Mrs. de Klerk.

Dana Engineering is undergoing renovations that are expected to be completed by May 1985. With all of the noisy work on ceilings the Bucknell engineers are experiencing what they have come to call the "Chicken Little Experience." When finished, Dana will have a project development laboratory in the rear, a conference room on the expanded first floor, a new computer terminal area and faculty and student lounges. The third floor will house laboratories, classrooms, computer terminal facilities and offices.

Engineering and computer classes and labs are continuing in Dana. Other classes previously held in the engineering building are now being held elsewhere on campus. Faculty offices also remain in the building, although the Deans of the school will stay at the dispensary until late this week. "Most of the students and faculty are keeping their senses of humor," Trudy Cunningnham, assistant dean of student affairs said.

Before students were allowed back into Dana a State Inspector came and declared it safe. "The building is safe or we wouldn't be in it," Cunningham said from the safety of the Dispensary. Some students are skeptical of the State Inspector's and Cunningham's declaration. "Whenever I hear the banging above me I'm afraid that something is going to fall right smack-dab in the middle of my head," one sophomore engineering student said.

The noise seems to be a major problem for some. "The noise is awful," Debbie Gray '87 said. "I can hardly hear the professor if I sit toward the back of the room. Also, the windows are closed to shut out the noise which makes the classrooms very hot." One junior engineer said, "I find the noise distracting, but everybody's for it, including me, if it means more space in the end."

THE BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE
BOOK SALE
Over 1,000 books to choose from
Hardcover and Paperbacks
All $3.99 or LESS
On the front tables — while they last!
Store hours: Weekdays 8:30-5:00 and Saturdays 10:00-2:00

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa.
966-3003
SERVING DINNER FROM 5 TO 9
Kitchen Open Till Midnight Mon.-Sat.
MONDAY DINNER SPECIAL
All the Fried Shrimp, Fried Clams and Two Vegetables You Can Eat for $5.50
SCARLET D FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS
Retail - Wholesale
SERVING YOUR FAVORITE BEER, WINE, SPIRITS
— TAKE-OUTS —

European Cuisine in an Atmosphere of Tradition and Elegance

The Lewisburg Inn
Extensive Wine List Full Liquor License
Dinner: 5:30-9:00 P.M.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Reservations required early for Parents Weekend
101 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa. (717) 523-8200

University welcomes thirty new faculty for fall semester

By STEPHANIE PRIAL
Staff Writer

There are 30 new faculty members joining Bucknell this fall, according to Professor David Ray, head of the faculty.

Professor Ray said that one-third of the new professors were hired to accomodate the freshman class, the largest in Bucknell's history. The others were appointed to replace professors on sabbatical leaves, leaves of absence, or departures.

There are five new members of the College of Engineering. They are: David Castwright, mechanical engineering; Jeffrey Cunningham, civil engineering; Jeffrey W. Gum, electrical engineering; Gail Shaw, computer science; Jonathan Stechholz, civil and mechanical engineering.

Larry Shinn is the new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Other appointments to this college include: in the English department, Dorothy Baumwoll, Kenneth Gibson, Augustus Kolich, Linda Merians, and Mindy Weinreb; Russian assistant professor Madhu Malik; Spanish lecturer Leona Martin; assistant chemistry professors David Burchfield, Margaret Kastner, and James Swan; management professors Guiseppi Forgionne, Arthur Sterngold, and Junius Terrell; visiting assient biology professors Raschi and Bonnie Seidel; visiting assistant professors of physics Jill Mason and Stephen Mason; visiting assistant music professors Jay Pierson and Lois Svard; visiting assistant sociology professor Karen Dugger; and visiting assistant economics professor Farhad Saboori.

Three new math professors were needed to accomodate the large number of predominantly freshman calculus classes, according to Professor Ray. These include George Berlin, Timothy Feeman, and Joanne Schweinsberg.

Robert Craig is both the Director of the Center for Study of the Americas and a visiting associate professor of religion and political science.

Professor has confidence in the new appointments. "We're careful about recruiting (at Bucknell)," he explained. "We rarely hire a turkey!"

Old I.D.s replaced

By WELLS OBRECHT
Staff Writer

The answer to the oft-posed question, "Why is the registration line so long?" has been found. Because the Bucknell University Bookstore replaced its National Cash Register (NCR) computer system with a Universal Pricing Code (UPC) system, the University required new identification cards for all students.

The new I.D. cards, which are smaller—credit card size—were required because the old cards were not compatible with the UPC system.

NCR originally announced that they would only service the University's twelve-year old computers on a "special service basis." After considering this option, the University decided to purchase the new $60,000 UPC system rather than pay the substantially higher service costs to maintain the old system.

The UPC system can store more records and should prove more efficient than the old system.

Thus far, only minor problems with the UPC system have surfaced. The new adhesive price labels proved to be extremely difficult to remove from merchandise. However, this problem was corrected.

ART PRINT AND POSTER SHOW AND SALE

SEPT. 17-18-19-20-21

Monday through Friday

full-color reproductions of MASTERPIECES

featuring the works of Chagall, Dali, Matisse, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Breugel, Cezanne, Frakenthaier, Homer, Klee, Mirot, Monet, Magritte, Picasso, Rembrandt, Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Wyeth, and others.

Also . . . new publications, art deco, art nouveau, Escher, Frazetta, Bosch, contemporary and nostalgic posters, fantasy and science fiction, Photography Wildlife prints, Sports Shorts, Dance, Theater, Music and Movie subjects, plus much, much more.

most prints $5.00 and under

at the BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE

9:00-5:00

Weekdays 8:30-5 Saturday 10-2

Screen Prints.
LONG SLEEVE ROGERS
340 MARKET STREET · LEWISBURG, PA.
PHONE 524-9919

BUNCHES OF BALLOONS
DELIVERED FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION . . .
BIRTHDAYS ANNIVERSARY
HOSPITAL STAY
AND HOLIDAYS
YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS!
FOR A DIFFERENT GIFT.
INFORMATION CALL 717-523-3174

the Wardrobe
724 Market Street
Lewisburg
FREE MONOGRAM with purchase of Hathaway Shirt or Turtleneck with Student ID
Expires September 28

Center Gallery hosts invitational show

"The art produced in the area is of such high quality that it demands to be seen," Joseph Jacobs, director of the Center Gallery said. The "Central Pennsylvania Artist Invitational" will be on campus until September 30th and feature works of photography, watercolor painting and sculpture.

Indicative of the quality, says Jacobs, is the fact that many of the artists are represented by reputable commercial galleries in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington and Florida and are included in major museum collections. Most of the works exhibited are for sale.

The participating artists hail from such towns as Wilkes-Barre, Milton, Selinsgrove, State College and Williamsport. David Armstrong, familiar to many Bucknellians through previous exhibits at the Center Gallery, resides in Unityville and is a Bucknell alumnus.

The work in the show ranges from abstract metal sculpture by Kevin O'Toole to realistic watercolors of Pennsylvania scenes by Bradley Shoemaker and David Armstrong and photographs of Amish culture by David Lauver.

According to Jacobs, "Bruce Shobaken's work spans both the realistic and the abstract, for his pen and wash drawings are studies of specific forest sites which are then abstracted in his large expressionistic oils on canvas. Richard Mayhew also works in a landscape motif, which becomes abstract in an impressionistic fashion as soft layers of color gradually break down recognizable forms."

Regular Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. The Gallery is also open from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Photo—Susan Bigelow

The Central Pennsylvania Artists Invitational exhibit contains works in various mediums and a wide spectrum of styles. Watercolor, oil and photographical works will be displayed until September 30.

Photo—Susan Bigelow

A variety of styles are displayed in the Center Gallery. Works displayed show diverse styles.

Local artists show reviewed

By EDWARD J. McNENNEY
Staff Writer

Arts is alive and well on the campus of Bucknell University. This month in the University Center Gallery, located on the third floor of the U.C., coordinator Joe Jacobs has put together a show featuring local Central Pennsylvanian artists.

The show displays a powerful variety of styles, mediums and messages. The first few pieces one encounters upon entering the gallery are bright, brash and colorful abstracts by Richard Mayhew. Along with these abstracts are some fine bronze sculptures and mixed media pieces.

Moving through the exhibit reveals more local and traditional flavor. Prints and drawings of the heart and culture of Central Penmnsylvania predominate. I would strongly recommend this part of the exhibit to students from urban and suburban areas who might not be familiar with the rustic beauty that surrounds us.

Also included are a number of landscapes by Lewisburg's favorite, David Armstrong. I have long been an admirer of the work of Mr. Armstrong, and was thus a bit disappointed to see his more popular work exhibited. This would be fine for an audience not as well acquainted with his work, but it seems a bit redundant at a Bucknell show.

Further along, the exhibit seems to end where it begins, in the clutches of abstractism. The viewer is treated to a provocative display of geometry, fantasy and intrigue. Coordinator Joe Jacobs did a fine job of bringing the exhibit full circle; from the present to Pennsylvania's heritage and back again.

This exhibit will be running until the end of September and everyone owes it to themselves to take a break from their frantic existence as a Bucknellian to enjoy the cultural advantages of University living.

Fitzwilliam musicians return

From September 17 through 28, the Fitzwilliam String Quartet will return for its annual residence at Bucknell University.

Members of the quartet will be performing and teaching during their two-week stay at Bucknell, which marks the fifth visit since their initial residency in 1978.

The Fitzwilliam, of the University of York, England, has received international acclaim for its interpretations of Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich. Michael Walsh, writing in Time Magazine, remarked, "The Fitzwilliam's performances were marked by a clear, unforced ensemble tone, individual virtuosity and an unfailing sensitivity to the music's shifting dramatic nuances."

Two performances highlight the quartet's residency: On Tuesday, Sept. 18, Jonathan Sparey, violin, Alex George, viola, and Ioan Davies, cello, will perform Haydn's Piano Trio in G; Brahms' Cello Sonata in F Major, and Piano Quartet in E Flat Major by Mozart. Pianist Barry Hannigan, assistant professer of music at Bucknell, will be featured soloist. The concert will be held in Rooke Chapel at 8 p.m.; admission is free.

On Thursday, Sept. 27, the entire quartet, including lead violinist Christopher Rowland, will perform String Quartet No. 2 in D Major by Borodin; String Quartet No. 7 in F Sharp Minor by Shostakovich and Sibelius' String Quartet ("Voces Intimae"). This concert will also be held in Rooke Chapel at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

In addition to the concerts, members of the quartet will visit classes, hold open rehersals, teach and coach, as well as perform at Rooke Chapel Sunday morning services on Sept. 16 and 23.

This year's visit will mark the final U.S. concert appearance with the quartet of lead violinist Christopher Rowland. Rowland has accepted a position at the Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester, England. His replacement is Daniel Visman of Bern, Switzerland, who joins the Fitzwilliam on January 1.

In addition to the Bucknell appearances, the Fitwilliam will be presented by the Bloomsburg University Artist Series on Sept. 19 and the Penn State Artist Series on Sept. 23. Before the quartet returns to England, it will be appearing in New York City, Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

The Fitzwilliam String Quartet returns to Bucknell on Monday, September 17, for its annual residency. The quartet will play works by Haydn, Brahms and Mozart during their stay.

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE
The Bucknell Bookstore announces a Logo Contest.
Design a logo for the Bookstore. If your design is chosen, you'll receive a $25 Gift Certificate.
Entries will be considered until October 15, 1984. The winner will be announced October 19, 1984.
Please mail your design to the Bookstore
Store hours: Weekdays 8:30-5:00
Saturday 10:00-2:00

RESEARCH PAPERS
14,789 to choose from — all subjects!
Rush $2 for the current, 306-page catalog. Custom research & thesis assistance also available.
Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206 JC, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

The Gingerbread House
A Specialty Shop, Downtown Lewisburg
Gourmet Coffee Beans
9 Varieties, Fillers, Grinders and Supplies
Gourmet Teas
12 Varieties, Teapots, Meshballs and Supplies
Crabtree & Evelyn
Natural Soaps and Toiletries

Bucknell University —

Gary Sojka: an introduction

By DAVID DeGUZMAN

BKN: I would like to start this interview with you just giving a little bit of background about yourself.

SOJKA: My wife and I have been married for 22 years, and we've spent most of that time in the state of Indiana, which is where I did graduate work. I didn't intend to stay in Indiana, I did my graduate work at Purdue. I had post-doctoral opportunities at a variety of places, and took the opportunity to go to Washington University in St. Louis and work in the post doctoral medical program there. However, the man I was going to work with moved to Indiana University about a month before I was going to go to St. Louis, and I followed him; instead of to St. Louis to Bloomington. I had no intention of staying there. I thought I would do one year there and move on. Well, I really fell in love with Bloomington. It was a love affair that really lasted seventeen years and then some. It was a little sad for me to leave Bloomington. I have my friends there, I am very fond of that university. I still find myself, in talking to people in Lewisburg, when I'm telling them about Indiana University, saying WE did this and WE did that. I haven't completely emotionally separated from it.

Yet there was a time recently when I began to realize that I was becoming at odds with the mission of Indiana University, or rather the lack of mission that that institution had. It was a public place, and it was having to do too many things for too many people. It had lost its direction. I thought when I first went there it was interested in providing quality education for as many people as it could reach, regardless of whether they could afford to pay major tuition bills or not.

Then I came to realize that we also thought we were not only a research university but a research institute. Then we began to think we were part of the state infrastructure, designed to be a co-partner with the state's struggling industries that were trying to come out of one of those difficult economic recessions. Then we began to go into direct competition with federally funded research operations like the National Institute of Health, and we had faculty members who not only wanted reduced teaching loads, they didn't want to teach at all, because, after all, their competition wasn't teaching. Then we got into the business of providing upward social mobility opportunities for the socially, financially, and educationally deprived.

Photo—Stephanie Lin

The Sojkas climb the stairs of their new home amidst extensive interior restructuring and redecorating.

Then the state began to feel that we really weren't necessarily a national or international resource but in fact that we were really simply the major educational provider for the southern half of the state of Indiana. But then there the State Department and the CIA who kept saying, "But you are a national resource and you're the only people left in the United States who are teaching Estonian and one of two people that are left teaching Finnish." All of the sudden, as dean of the college, I sort of sat back and said, "What in the hell are we doing?" and the answer was, "too many things" and we were losing track of what it is that we were supposed to be. So I did a little soul-searching and decided that maybe I would look to see if there was a place that had a clearer mission that I could be completely absorbed in. That was where I wanted to be.

BKN: You mentioned providing an education for anyone, who regardless of economic standing...

Sojka: Virtually an open admissions institution.

BKN: What do you think of Bucknell, considering that it is a $12,000 a year institution and a lot of people who have the ability to get in here can't afford to actually enroll?

Sojka: I think again that it's one of those things that you wish was not a consideration. On the other hand, there are a lot of people who wish they could drive Cadillacs but can't afford them. That's simply the way it is. I think this is a very first-class educational institution that provides very fine opportunities to the young men and women who come here and there's no way to get that at the other price.

BKN: Do you think this contributes to our society's creation of a stratified elite of people who can afford this education?

Sojka: We're not creating it. There's always been this type of situation. I do think there is some degree of selection here on the basis of ability to pay for it. On the other hand, there's a pretty good scholarship package in place. And it's true that it's going to cost more to go here than to some state institutions but to the highly qualified student, money is not the whole factor. However, the point does remain, I think, that what you really need to talk about is value. Do you get good value for what you spend? And I think the answer, from what I've seen, is that you certainly do.

I am very excited about this place.

BKN: Why is there "value" here. Define "value."

Sojka: What is so good about Bucknell in the way that I look at it.. Why am I so excited about it.. Okay. In the first place, I think it does have a first-rate faculty. There's no doubt about that, and that's always the first, and foremost, and priciple reason, I think, for choosing an insititution. There is a very fine faculty here, and it's a faculty which has been developed with a clear mission in mind. It's a faculty which realizes that its principle role here is education and that is not understood at many other campuses. In the place that I came from that was not, if you asked the faculty, what their principle role was. They would tell you, "First, research, if I have time I'll teach." It's a little different orientation. On the other, this is a place that does have some graduate pro-

Journal photo

GARY SOJKA

grams, and it has a research reputation. It seems that your teaching is not done simply by dedicated teachers who take their craft seriously but these are, by and large, people who are practitioners. They are almost all, to a person, intellectually active in their disciplines. Many of them are publishing scholars and active artists, performing artists. Some have national reputations. Some have international reputations. So it's a very strong faculty with a clear mission in mind. That already begins to set Bucknell apart from the vast majority of the institutions in the United States. You couple that with the physical setting, and I think it's a particularly lovely physical setting. The facilities are, by and large, very good. They're not as good as we hope they will be in a few years. There are things we need, things we're working toward and hopefully we're going to be able to get those things to provide all of the physical resources that we would want in order to make this a truly ideal institution.

BKN: What particular things do you feel are most needed..

Sojka: Certainly, we would like to get the Claire Weis center off the ground, a place where we could have visiting groups and some local performing groups to aid the cultural art of not only Bucknell students and the imediate Bucknell community, but in fact this area of the Susquehanna valley. I think there's a need for that an it's appropriate that Bucknell find the resources to get that done. I think there's no question that we really need a new science facility. Plans are underway, and we're moving ahead trying to get a good cost-estimate of what it's really going to cost to do that. There is no question it is going to be very expensive and we're going to have to dig deep and squeeze hard to get it, but we're going to have to get it. And there's no question that we're going to need to pay attention to our residence hall situation. Of all the facilities on campus, the residence halls concern me the most in terms of our competitiveness. They're not terribly good. I toured other places where young men and women can stay on other campuses. I think we're very competitive with most other things. Then, in addition, there's the kind of balance that Bucknell provides in terms of curriculum, which I think is most appropriate for this particular era and is really an unusual mix of professional programs, high tech programs, and a liberal arts core or base. I think America is rich in fine liberal arts in-

A campus in transition

stitutions. It has a goodly number of highly focused engineering and professional schools. It's done very well at developing the multi-campus, mega-university, the research university. A rarer breed that may be the most appropriate for many students in today's world is the one which balances professional programs such as education, management and engineering very neatly with a good, solid liberal arts program, and does it ina setting which to me is just outstanding for the four year undergraduate experience. And has the advantage that you have the stimulation of the faculty involved in a limited number of graduate programs without distracting the faculty to the point that they become full-time researchers that begrudge the little bit of teaching they are asked to do. I think it's a very amazing mix. It's one that I think was set into motion to create this kind of university a number of years ago. But I think it's really reaching its zenith in terms of matching what students really need right now because today's students--people in your generation-- seem to be somewhat more career oriented, somewhat more success oriented than students have been in the past few years.

At the same time everybody is realizing that one does not train for that first job. One does not simply glue a thin veneer of today's skills on top of a student and expect that student to be successful in the long term. To live a truly quality life the best answer for that is the traditional liberal arts approach and here it seems to exist in the best of both worlds. But that is not an easy mix to get. It virtually can't be done in the large public institutions. And usually people can't accomplish two missions simultaneously like that. They have to go all one way or all the other. I think it's just a remarkable successful blend and to me it suggests a very fine educational value.

BKN: In just the public relations releases that I have read about you, with your biology background, where did you make the break from being a scientist to becoming an administrator?

Sojka: Almost by accident. I don't consider myself to be out of science. I will be teaching a regular microbiology course again this spring and I always taught regularly at Indiana. And I have published a scientific paper within the year. And it's true that my research program has had to wind down. It really did happen by accident. I went to Indiana as a research associate, worked my way up through the ranks as an assistant professor, associate professor, and full professor, running a large lab with post doctorates and lots of grad students, lots of publications, lots of grant money. That was my career. But I always believed Indiana was structured in an inappropriate way in the area of biology. I came from a background that said biological sciences shouid be approached from the biological point of view, not the organismal point of view. At Indiana when I first came there it was organized with really four departments making up what most people would call biology: the department of microbiology which I was in, the department of botany, the department of zoology, and the department of anatomy and physiology. And I was part of a group that sort of led a revolt to sort of blend those departments into one large department of biology, and in getting involved in that I started doing administrative things.

First I was lobbying with the faculty members, and I guess I did take something of a leadership role in it, finally I was negotiating with the campus administration in the College of Art and Sciences at Indiana and the next thing I knew it all came about. I was asked to be the associate chairperson of this newly formed department. The chairperson was a member of the National Academy of Sciences, he held the rank of distinguished professor of biology at Indiana. He was a big time guy and we needed a major person of that kind of stature to head that department. But it was clear that he did not want to do the work of putting the department together, doing the administrative work, and the political work, and since I strongly believed in that biology department and had now clearly aligned myself with that when I became the associate chairman, I worked hard at it. And within a year and a half it was the head of the department who went to the dean and said, "I shouldn't do this anymore. You ought to have him do it." And the next thing I knew I was escalated into a higher level of administration because that was the department with some sixty-five faculty members, about $6.5 million worth of grant money a year, a whole building to take care of, a whole biological station and natural areas and boats and motors and vehicles, and all of the sudden, you're a small businessman and much as you're an academic. But I began to realize there, sort of like I'm realizing here, one of the things we had that was a major problem was facilities. And if I was going to be chairman of the biology department I was going to try to be chairman of the best biology department I could be chairman of. And that required getting additional funding to get a new building of biology. So I had to go out and raise money and twist the legislature into giving us money, lobby with our own administrators to allow our priority to move to the top of the list. And it was at a time when Indiana was going through a recession. People assumed we weren't going to be able to do that. But I did surprise some people and did get the money, and we are building the building, it's finished now. I'll be going back to Indiana in another month to dedicate that building. It's something that I'm very proud of and it worked very well. I think everyone at Indiana is very pleased with it. But then there became an opening at Indiana for the dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Something I had never really contemplated, but they began to look internally for someone who had been chairman of a large department, someone who had skills and experience in reorganizing. The college clearly needed reorganizing and I had just reorganized four deparrments into a single department and that was successful. They needed someone who could work with the legislature with fund raising, and I had somehow by accident accumulated those skills as well. And the next thing I knew, I was the dean of the college of arts and sciences, which had sixty departments and programs, and about 8,000 majors, and taught seventy per cent of the total credit hours to the 32,000 students on campus. It also had the school of journalism reporting to it and the school of fine arts reporting to it, and so it was a big time operation. And you are right, all of a sudden I was an administrator. None of that planned.

Front Page photo—Stephanie Lin

President Gary Sojka and his wife enjoy the view from the newly renovated President's house. President Sojka comes to Bucknell from Indiana, where he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

BKN: It's interesting that Indiana looks inside the university...

Sojka: Sometimes. It's always looked inside for deans, never looked inside for presidents.

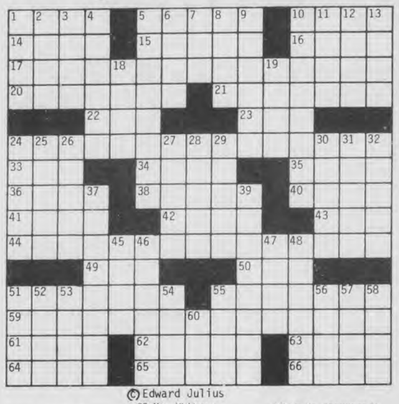
BKN: Some of the sentiment of the faculty last semester was of displeasure at the fact that the president and new dean were not looked for first inside the university. And that raised some problems. My other question here is what is your reaction to the snag and hang-up in actually confirming you in your position.

Sojka: You try to look past things like that. You don't want to get your feelings hurt when you're coming into a new place all enthused and excited. You hope you can work through those. I have seen a lot of university presidents installed in various places. Snags and hang-ups are more the rule than the exception because you have a lot of parties involved in the decision and there is a lot of grappling as to who is really in charge. Faculty wants to be heard and have their say, students want to be heard and have their say. Alumni sometimes want to be heard,though often not as much. Trustees clearly feel they are in charge and have a responsibility. And it's a bit of a confused area in all of American higher education. It's not a surprising thing. Our problem was small compared to some you'll see written up in the Chronicle for Higher Education. And one of the things I have learned early on as an administrator is that, yes, when you go to bed at night you would like to think that you're just going to be Mr. Perfect.

And everything you do is going to please everybody, and they're all going to hold you up on a pedestal and say "Hosannahs" in your name and they're just going to think you're marvelous. But it won't work that way. And there are some people that are going to not like you just because of who you are and what you stand for and where you come from and where you went to school or what kind of accent you have or whether you did or didn't go to a particular kind of school, or what kind of discipline you represent. And some people are just not going to like you because you're the president, and other people think they like you and are your great friends when all of a sudden they get irked about something you did that they didn't like. It's just the name of the game in administration. It is not a popularity contest. You sign on to do the best possible job you can for the institution because you believe in what your institution stands for. That's why I felt it was time for me to leave Indiana though I genuinely love the place. I could no longer give my heart and soul to what I thought it represented and what it stood for. I do think I can take all the lumps that I have to take because I believe in where Bucknell is going.

Next week . . .
Fraternities
Presidency
Students' role

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

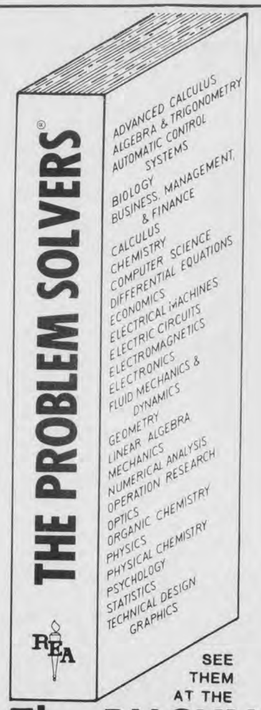
ACROSS

1 French head
5 Basketball move
10 Raise ——
14 October's birthstone
15 One-celled animal
16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
20 Tyrants
21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
22 Mr. Whitney
23 Common tattoo word
24 House of ——
33 Be human
34 Inter —— (Lat.)
35 Mr. Waggoner
36 Eat
38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
40 Chicken ——
41 First-rate
42 Word of warning
43 Compass point
44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
49 To be announced: abbr.
50 Grecian ——
51 Classroom need
55 Stupid
59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
61 Footnote abbreviation
62 Miss Cumaneci
63 Neon ——
64 Yield
65 Inexperienced
66 Do in, as a dragon

DOWN

1 Mary —— Lincoln
2 Fencing sword
3 Scottish caps
4 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
5 Party supporter
6 "—— corny as..."
7 Certain doc
8 Newspaper section, for short
9 Washington seaport
10 Dairy product (2 wds.)
11 Opposite of aweather
12 —— fixe
13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)
18 Mr. Porter
19 "Out, damned ——..."
24 Part of some newscasts
25 Diamond bungle
26 Lying flat
27 Omit in pronunciation
28 VP in '53
29 Tarnish, as a reputation
30 Competing
31 Actress Verdugo
32 The —— Sisters
37 "—— Story"
39 Of ancient W. Italy
45 Casino words
46 Adventurous
47 Assam silkworm
48 Invalidates
51 The Odyssey, for one
52 Ceremonial garment
53 Put —— on (cover up)
54 Dermatological mark
55 "I cannot tell ——."
56 Suffix for poet
57 Legendary Roman king
58 Catch sight of
60 Suffix for block

PREMIERE
INDULGE YOURSELF in the PREMIERE EXPERIENCE
today's latest interpretations in explosive styles and colors you've come to expect from Premiere
In Stonewashed Cotton
featuring printed stripes and printed checks
MasterCard
232 Market Street
Lewisburg — 523-0044
10-5 Daily, 10-9 Fri., 10-5 Sat.
VISA

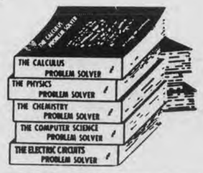


Start The Semester Off Right
with
THE PROBLEM SOLVER BOOKS
MAKE EVERY GRADE AN "A"

Math, Science, & Engineering Study Guides
with every problem worked out in step-by-step detail.

- 35 Popular titles each over 1,000 pages.
- Designed to save students hours of time in finding solutions to problems.
- Includes every type of problem that might be assigned or given on exams.
- Problems are arranged in order of complexity, from elementary to advanced.
- An essential supplement to any class text.

See the full line of Problem Solvers at:


THE CALCULUS PROBLEM SOLVER
THE PHYSICS PROBLEM SOLVER
THE CHEMISTRY PROBLEM SOLVER
THE COMPUTER SCIENCE PROBLEM SOLVER
THE ELECTRIC CIRCUITS PROBLEM SOLVER

SEE THEM AT THE
The BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE
Shop Weekdays 8:30-5:00; Saturday 10:00-2:00

Coming Events

Lectures

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 4 p.m. — Leon Botstein, President of Bard College and Simons Rock of Bard College, conductor, violinist, author of numerous articles, essays, and reviews on the subjects of education and music, will present a lecture entitled "Habits of Listening and the Birth of Musical Modernism in the 20th Century: Music and Its Public in Vienna, 1870-1914," U.C. Forum.
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. — Biology Department Lecture, "Natural History and Modern Science: Complimentary or Mutually Exclusive?" by Dr. Thomas Eisner, Division of Biological Sciences, Cornell University. Taylor Hall Auditorium.
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. — ACS Lecture, Dr. Martin F. Semmelhack, Princeton University. Olin Science Auditorium.
Thursday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. — Johnson Visitors Lecture: Alan T. Mc Kenzie, Purdue University, "The Word Processor and the Work Habits of the Humanist," U.C. Forum. All are invited to join Mr. Mc Kenzie in discussion following his presentation.

Theatre

Friday, Sept. 14, 8:30 p.m. — Freshman Talent Show, Freshman Quad (Rain Location: Larison Hall).
Friday, Sept. 14, 5 p.m. — Bucknell Dance Company workshop, dance studio 2nd floor of the Field House). Semester auditions held Sunday.

Music

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 8 p.m. — The Fitzwilliam String Quartet in concert with Barry Hannigan, assistant professor of music at Bucknell: Hayden: Piano Trio in G Major (familiar as the Gypsy Rondo), Brahms: Cello Sonata in F Major, Mozart: Piano Quartet in E flat Major. Rooke Chapel.
Thursday, Sept. 20, 1 p.m. — Student Recital Hour: Fitzwilliam Quartet, Music and Arts Aud.
Monday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. — Performing Arts Series, Jazz pianist Chick Corea and Ensemble. Rooke Chapel.
Chorale Auditions — The Bucknell University Chorale has openings for all voice parts. Please contact Prof. William Payne at 524-1319 or 524-1216 if interested in auditioning.

Chapel

Sunday, Sept. 16, 11 a.m. — The Rev. Susan J. Withrow, Woodland Park United Methodist Church, McDonald, OH. Rooke Chapel.
Chapel Choir Auditions — The Rooke Chapel Choir has openings for all voice parts. Please contact Prof. William Payne at 524-1391 or 624-1216 if interested in auditioning.

Sports

Friday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m. — Soccer vs. Gettysburg.
Saturday, Sept. 15, 1:30 p.m. — Football vs. Carnegie Mellon.
1 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Towson State.
— Men's and Women's Cross Country at Van Cortland Park with Manhattan and Rutgers.
— Field Hockey at Hofstra.
— Volleyball at Seton Hall.
Sunday, Sept. 16, 11 a.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Colgate. Volleyball at Hofstra.
Monday, Sept. 17, 3:30 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. LaSalle.
7:30 p.m. — J.V. Football vs. Susquehanna.
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m. — Volleyball vs. Susquehanna.
Thursday, Sept. 20 — Field Hockey at Rider.

WVBU

WVBU radio station celebrates its 50th year of operation at Bucknell. Requests are honored and those interested in working are encouraged to call 524-3489 or write Box 3088.
Sunday, Sept. 16 — Bauer Evan 9 through 11 a.m., Chapel Service 11-12 p.m., Classical Music 12-3 p.m., Jazz 3-6 p.m., Prisoner Requests 6-8 p.m., Special Features 8-9 p.m., Rock Show 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Exhibits

August 22 through Sept. 30 — Central Pennsylvania Artists' Invitational, with artists David Armstrong, William D. Davis, Ken Dunlap, David Lauver, Richard Mayhew, Kevin O'Toole, Roger Shipley, Bruce Shobaken, Bradley W. Shoemaker, and Terry Wild. Center Gallery, Third Floor U.C.

BSG

There are now openings on this year's BSG Congress. One sophomore and one senior will be elected by the BSG Congress to serve until May. Sign ups begin immediately and will run until Sept. 19.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, Sept. 14, 2:30-4:30 p.m. — Values and Skills Identification Workshop, Roberts 200E.
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 6-7 p.m. — Career Dev. Center Session for Residence Staff, Gallery Theater.
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 3-5 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop, Roberts 200E.
Thursday, Sept. 20, 6-7:30 p.m. — Starting Out: The Freshman Year and Your Career, Roberts 200E.
Friday, Sept. 21, 3-4:30 p.m. — Career Planning Techniques, Roberts 200E.

Films

Friday, Sept. 14, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series, Vaughan Lit., Walkabout. This week's film is directed by Nicholas Roeg, who, one year earlier, (1970) directed the classic Performance, and has lately given us Don't Look Now (1973) and The Man Who Fell To Earth (1976). The film details the experience of two "civilized" Australian children lost in the Outback who are befriended by a young aborigine. The boy (Lucien John) casts unconscious insight with his incomplete story; the girl (Jenny Agutter) never exactly figures out why she's there. Roeg's use of dissolves, freeze frames, slow motion, superimpositions, and varied film stocks combine to dazzle the eye, stimulate conversation, and seperate the viewer from the action of the film. Perhaps this is so we can better consider the significance of the two human deaths that begin and nearly end the movie. Admission free.
Friday, Sept. 14, 7 and 9 p.m. — Campus Theater, Purple Rain.
Friday, Sept. 14 through Thursday, Sept. 20 — Fox Theaters, Susquehanna Valley Mall, Woman In Red, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m., Karate Kid, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Revenge of the Nerds, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m., and Purple Rain, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 15, 8 and 10:30 p.m. — Weekend Programs Committee, Vaughan Lit., Grease.
Monday, Sept. 17, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series, Vaughan Lit., Birth of a Nation.

Monday, Sept. 17, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series, Gallery Theater, Room 301, U.C., Yojimbo. In this Kurosawa comedy, a masterless samurai enters a town torn by political factions.
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m. — Political Science Film Series, Coleman 101B, Banana Company.
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series, Vaughan Lit., Harriet Tubman and the Underground.
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series, Vaughan Lit., Clockwork Orange.
Thursday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m. — Philosophy 253 Film Series, Colonel Redl.

Misc.

Friday, Sept. 14, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquia, University Lounge.
Saturday, Sept. 15, 8 a.m. — MCAT, Olin Science Aud.
10 p.m.-1 a.m. — MAJIX, U.C. Terrace Room.
Sunday, Sept. 16, 10:30 p.m. — Coffee Hour, Meditation Chapel.
Monday, Sept. 17, 7-8 p.m. — Student Faculty dialogue "The Believing Scholar," the first of a series of bi-weekly discussions on faith and academic inquiry, Vedder Hall Living Room.
Monday, Sept. 17, 7 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Theta announces its newest chapter at Bucknell. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior women attend a Welcome Party in Hunt Formal. Interviews for membership are Sept. 18. Sign ups for interviews are Sept. 10-18 in the Office of Residential Life, 207 U.C. Interested women are encouraged to meet with Julie Kay Sheldon (KAT representative) Sept. 18 from 12 to 4 p.m. in Hunt Hall Living Room.
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. — The September Meeting of the Seven Mountains Audobon Society will be held in the University Lounge of Freas Hall. The programs will feature two films which address the problem of acid rain. The first film, "Acid Rain — the Choice is Ours" is produced by the Friends of the Boundary Waters Wilderness. Also, the highly publicized Canadian government film "Acid Rain — Requiem or Recovery?" will be shown. Bucknell professor Wayne Mc Diffett, an aquatic biologist, will present the program and answer questions.
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m. — Bucknell Rifle Club: Anyone interested in shooting or making the rifle team attend the meeting in Vaughan Lit. 101.
Thursday, Sept. 20, 6:30-8 p.m. — Seminar in Human Sexuality. A series of eight Thursday night discussions on various issues in sexuality will be held. All interested must enroll to attend. Call 524-1592 (afternoons). Attaining sexual awareness of self and others, developing intimate communication, taking responsibility for sexual decision-making, and coping with abusive attitudes are among the topics to be explored. Sponsored by the Chaplain drawing upon the staff of student, medical, and psychological services. Chaplain Gardner is certified as a Sex Educator with the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors, and Therapists.
Friday, Sept. 21 — Christy's returns to Bucknell. Christy's, the cafe sponsored in part by Concern and Action, Weekend Programs Committee, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Office of Student Activities, offers Bucknell the ambience of a Greenwich Village Pub. Located on the 2nd floor of the University Center in the Cave, the decor will offer cafe tables, soft music, professional entertainment, specialty food and drink, candlelight and fresh cut flowers. The entertainment will include both student talent and profesional talent. The first Christy's this semester will bring us Bob Garner, a magician who will entertain the audience with close-up magic as he travels from table to table and then on stage with a show of magic and mentalism. Admission is free, with a very reasonably priced menu. If students are looking for a relaxing, enjoyable atmosphere to meet friends, Christy's is the place.

"Stunning! Not since the Beatles burst off the screen in 'A Hard Day's Night' has the sense of a new generation's arrival on the pop scene been so vividly and excitingly conveyed."
—Kurt Loder, Rolling Stone

Stretch Your Entertainment Dollars
Where Every Nite is Bargain Nite
Showtimes 7:00-9:00 Rated R
"Getaway" to your Campus Theatre in downtown Lewisburg
CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG
7—Exciting Days—7 Starting Friday

Your Jeweler Away From Home
14 Karat Gold Jewelry Plus Gifts of Fine Distinction
Watch Repairing and Engraving
FOSS *Jewelers, Inc.*
429 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-9886

OPINIONS

Reagan unfairly neglects the neglected

By KEVIN R. BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

"Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" This was President Ronald Reagan's campaign slogan in 1980 and was probably the key to his election that year. He will again use this slogan this year with the hope that it will get him reelected. But this time, it may backfire.

The question to ask is not "Are you better off?" but "Are the people on the other side of town better off now than four years ago?" The facts say no. Under the Reagan Regime, tax cuts have helped the rich get richer and the poor have become poorer.

The income for the wealthiest fifth of the nation rose 8.7 percent, while for the poorest fifth, income fell 7.6 percent. According to The Reagan Record, a 400-page study released by the non-partisan Urban Institute in Washington, "only the most affluent families are likely to realize major income gains."

Reagan's economic policies are responsible for a $200 billion per year federal deficit. To put this hideous figure into perspective, the total deficit in the 204 years before Reagan does not even add up to $200 billion. Reagan will end his four year term with between $700 and $800 billion dollars in deficits—will this come back to haunt us?

The laughable part of Reagan's willingness to pile up such a deficit is that when he was running for the presidency in 1976, he said, "But, I don't find any room for me in a debate on whether the deficit should be $52 billion or $70 or $80 billion...That size deficit is extremely dangerous and will put us back on the inflationary spiral."

All of these facts lead to the exact thing that vice president George Bush said in the 1980 primary season; that Reagan's economic policies are best termed "voodoo economics." Reagan's promise to cut taxes, raise defense spending and balance the budget has not been completely fulfilled. It seems he can only do two of these, however, not the third.

A recent Gallup Poll shows where Reagan's strength, and weaknesses are. When asked, "are you better off now than you were four years ago," 51 percent of the whites interviewed said yes, also 51 percent of the males said yes. 45 percent of the women interviewed said yes while only 23 percent of the blacks said yes. According to Time Magazine (August 27, 1984), by usual standards of presidential performance, Reagan might be judged a failure.

Part of this failure can be attributed to his poor record with women and minorities. Unemployment for blacks is hovering near the 16 percent level, the highest in history. As far as women, he has made comments to try to win the female vote, but he always seems to contradict himself. Upon Walter Mondale's naming of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, President Reagan said that the appointment "rivaled his naming of Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court." But two days later Reagan called his opponent's move a "political ploy." Simple logic says that Reagan's appointment of O'Connor was also a "political ploy."

President Reagan's foreign policy is also not what one would call reassuring. His failure to speak to the Russians stands out as a major flaw. Even rock stars have joined the pleas to try to get Reagan to talk to the Soviets. Prince of Purple Rain fame says in one of his earlier songs (circa 1981), "Ronnie talk to Russia before it's too late."

But even if Reagan decides to talk to the Soviets, the talks will be strained. His statement in the warm up for his radio speech about "Commencing bombing in 5 minutes" was appalling and cannot help relations. Pro-Reaganites shrug this off as his sense of humor. But is it? A few years ago (in all seriousness) Reagan said of the Vietnam War "We should declare war on North Vietnam...We could pave the whole country and put parking strips on it and still be home for Christmas."

Such comments never seem to stick to Reagan, this is what has been called the Teflon Factor. This is probably due to the fact that Reagan is a "nice guy" and people don't want to believe that he'd want to do anything to hurt pople. And it is true he's a nice guy, but there are plenty of nice people who shouldn't be running the government.

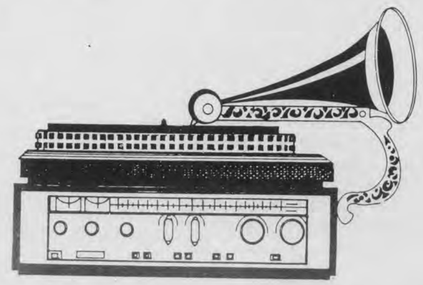
Reagan's habit of misquoting and exaggerating facts is well-documented. In fact, a whole book was written on the subject, entitled Reagan's Reign of Error.

"His handlers will try to keep Reagan away from journalistic free-fire during the campaign." (Time). This is because Larry Speakes, White House Spokesman, has found it necessary to repeatedly correct the President's numerous mistakes.

"Get the Lord back in the school and drugs and violence out." Reagan said this in his renomination speech. His great zeal to get prayer back in schools is also well-documented and luckly, well-opposed in Congress. His idea for tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools is another example of his siding with the rich. Maybe public schools would be more attractive if he wouldn't have cut federal outlays for education.

As I said last year in an opinion piece, Reagan is a great president if you are rich and white. He is a rich man's dream, a poor man's nightmare. Most Bucknellians fall in the upper fifth that Reagan has helped, but we have to look out for the people across town, the lower fifth. Reagan's domestic policy has not helped the majority of Americans. The rich will always do well, but one can't say the same for the poor. As for his opponent, I'm not calling Mondale a savior, but clearly I do believe that he will help more people than Reagan will. So do all America a favor, vote for Walter Mondale and not Ronald Reagan.

M & M STEREO
Route 15 - Lewisburg 524-9182
YOUR COMPLETE AUDIO CENTER!
- Car Stereos
- Records
- Blank Tapes
- Needles
- Headphones
- Video Tapes
- Quality Stereo Components
- Patch Cords
- Tapes
- Record Care Accessories
- Replacement Stylus
- Portable Cassettes/Radio



Letters to the Editor

Fan support praised

To the Editor:

The thrilling, come from behind victory last Saturday night by a courageous, never-say-die football team, in a large part, was due to the tremendous support exhibited by the Bucknell student body.

It started on Friday night when a wildly enthusiastic group, led by the entire freshmen class, turned out for the biggest and most successful bonfire and pep rally held at Bucknell in many years. To the organizers and participants it was the greatest, and I know the Captains and Coach of the team were overwhelmed and impressed.

This outpouring of support carried over to the game on Saturday, and the great turnout to the first night game in 27 years by the Bucknell and Lewisburg community inspired one of the most dramatic comebacks ever witnessed in Memorial Stadium.

All of us in the Athletic Department, players and coaches alike, thank you and hope that this enthusiasm will continue throughout the year.

Sincerely,
Bruce A. Corrie
Director of Athletics

It's All Here At Hardee's
Welcome Back Bucknellians!
We are pleased to serve you at Hardee's
TWO BIG ROAST BEEF™ SANDWICHES FOR $2.59

Served during lunch & dinner hours. This coupon good at Lewisburg Hardee's restaurant. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. Not good in combination with other offers. Please present coupon before ordering.
Offer good September 14 thru September 21, 1984

OPINIONS

Bucknell preferable to what comes next

By ALAN CHERRY
Staff Writer

When I returned to Bucknell last week, it was with very mixed emotions. On one hand, I was returning to a place where the major issue of the past year was whether or not Sig Derby was too sexist for this university (if you don't know what Sig Derby was, too bad. You missed the last display of honest sexism left on campus. Now all we have is dishonest sexism.) On the other hand, back home in the real world, the major topics when last I checked was whether or not a politician is responsible for his/her spouse's finances and whether or not Mondale is actually going to keep his promise to raise taxes if he is elected.

The answers to those questions are even more obvious than the answer to the question of whether or not Sig Derby was too sexist for Bucknell. First, a politician should have better things to do than balance his or her spouse's checkbook. After all, we're not voting for accountants, are we? Second, would you promise to raise taxes if you weren't going to? (Mondale's secret plan must be: to convince everybody in the world that he is a total incompetent, and then prove them all wrong.) But even if Mondale is going to make McGovern look like a real winner, such as FDR, by comparison, at least his campaign has given us issues. One of Ronald Reagan's numerous faults is that he doesn't do issues. (Probably a side-effect of his stupidity.) But Reagan's faults, numerous though they are, are not what I wanted to talk about.

Instead, I was going to talk about why, after two years, I still prefer Bucknell to the real world. I realize that it is more fashionable among people in my class to have a "get my degree and get out" mentality, but I think that people who think that way should ask themselves what they expect in the outside world—(less cornfields and more bars?)

The first advantage Bucknell provides over the real world is job security. It takes a real effort to get thrown out of here. That's the usual way at a place where you have to pay for permission to come to work. Places that pay you to work are just so much less forgiving than Bucknell.

The second advantage is that you don't have to deal with people you can't stand. Roommates would seem to be the exception, but anybody who really wants to, can piss off his roommate so bad that he's sure to leave. Back home, the people you don't want to deal with have a nasty habit of being relatives. And this situation doesn't get any better when you move out on your own. Then the people you want to have out of your life turn out to be wives or husbands half the time. The rest of the time they're your co-workers.

The third advantage Bucknell offers is the freedom to blow off as much work as you feel like without worrying about not being able to pay the rent. That's because the bills go somewhere else. A lot of people end up working anyway (as in earning money, not as in doing homework), but it isn't something you have to do to survive.

The fourth advantage is that you don't have to really try to get to know people. All you need to know is their major and possibly their GPA. Well, how did you think these things became stereotypes in the first place?

But the fifth, and most important advantage Bucknell provides and the real world lacks is that, only here, out of your entire life are you permitted to partake of the freedom of adulthood without the responsibility that usually goes along with it. As is well known, the University itself is only concerned with keeping its public image clean, which means anything illegal or immoral is fine as long as nobody ever has to admit that such things really happen here. In other words, keep it in your rooms. (I suppose everybody has been told that by their RAs by now). Face it, if you drank as much in the real world as you do now, you would be in serious trouble. That's especially true for you people who don't drink at all, by the way. Just try and survive the real world without alcohol.

Bucknell is the last chance you will every have to run your own life. From the moment you get that good job you've been going after for four years, your life belongs to it. At least try some alternatives before giving into it.

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
- PIZZA
- SUBS & GRINDERS
- STROMBOLI
- SANDWICHES
- HOMEMADE SOUPS
- HOMEMADE CHILI
- FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
- SALADS

HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St. Lewisburg 524-4756

Ferraro; a welcomed new voice

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

The most exciting aspect of this election year has been Mondale's choice of running mate. Geraldine Ferraro is an extremely qualified and competent candidate as well as a valuable spokesperson for women and minorities. Furthermore, it is exciting to see issues that were at one time handled only by men, directly addressed by women. I was among the many who cheered resoundingly when Ms. Ferraro responded to a question on abortion with, "Well, if I were pregnant. . ."

Having a woman in contention for the vice-presidency has made Americans think about who is best able to represent their views. No longer is the white Anglo-Saxon male untouchable in the high political positions in this country. Ms. Ferraro is in a position to remind the dominating majority that there are many groups who have been neglected in the past and are now demanding attention.

So, now America is finally thinking. How has she reacted? People are seriously testing their limits of liberalism. We may think that, in theory, a woman handling the job, only a heartbeat away from the presidency, is great; however, when confronted with a woman on the Democratic ticket, some people balk, "No, the job has always been done by a man and that's the way it should be."

This comment is "old school." It was popular during the days of the man being the bread winner and master of his humble castle. Now, the male dominated world can no longer be considered absolute; there are more female-headed households, more women are moving into managerial and higher level professional jobs, and the two-career households are now commonplace. It is obvious, persons still nurturing these old school ideas have ceased paying attention to events of the past 20 years.

A glance at history shows women moving in the mainstream of public life, early this century, the struggle for the right to vote was an important issue. More recently, the flood of women in important positions of power is the next logical challenge. With more women in public office, one may see more compassion in the decision-making process, and inhumane statements such as "20 million people killed in a first-strike situation is an acceptable number," would not be so rampant.

Bringing Ferraro on the ticket also helps Mondale re-establish his own image. It seems evident that people cannot help but associate him with former-President Carter. This choice shows him in a progressive light and I feel that is important. This country needs to proceed forward in its thought.

Many years ago when Ferraro was interested in what would be her first elected position on the local level, she was greeted with staunch male opposition and told that she would never win.

After a long struggle, she won and it began her political career. If she draws upon the experience of conflicts confronted daily by minorities, I feel she'll continue to be a worthy vice-presidential candidate.

I also hope that this "new focus" will continue, and public offices will become more truly representative of the backbone of this country.

5x7 SPECIAL 1¢
BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE
WEEKDAYS 8:30-5:00
SATURDAY 10:00-2:00
1st 5x7 99¢
2nd 5x7 only 1¢
From the same color negative (C-41)

5x7 SPECIAL 1¢
1st 5x7 99¢
2nd 5x7 only 1¢
photo coupon
PRESENT WITH ORDER
valid on orders of 110,126,135 & disc color print film (C-41) NO VPS
Must be from same negative. Expires Sept. 30, 1984
CFL Centre Film Lab, Inc. Authorized Dealer
We use Kodak PAPER ...for a Good Look

Tennis embarks on challenging season

A Bison woman tennis player returns a shot at the net in a team practice. The team faces a tough schedule this season.

By NANCY KRESSMAN
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team opnened their fall season this past Thursday against Shippensburg. Coach Ewan hoped to see the team get off to a good start as the Bison women will face one of their toughest seasons ever. The women will play twelve dual matches before concluding their season in late October with the East Coast Conference Championships in Salisbury, Maryland.

Nine upperclassmen have returned to this fall's team. There are five seniors; Valerie Adelson, Wendi Hipkins, Kim Kegester, and Mary Syrokwash. Juniors include Michelle Cunningham and Nancy Kressmen, and the sophomores are Sarah Palmer and Jeanne Roberts. Also, there are three new upperclass team members: Patricia Michini '85, Stori Reitzel '87 and Carol Rowland '87. There will not be any freshman playing for the team this fall. Coach Ewan explained this by saying, "The fact that there are no freshman says something about the overall depth of the team. It is difficult for a newcomer to break in."

The coach mentioned two goals she hopes to see the team accomplish this season. First, she would like the team to win as many of their twelve dual matches as possible. Second, she hopes the team will improve their standings in the conference this season. After last season, the Bison women emerged fourth from among seven conference teams.

Ewan feels that if the team stays healthy and morale remains positive, the Bison women could do relatively well this season despite a tough schedule. She will be looking towards captains Hipkins and Syrokwash to provide team leadership and unity.

The team plays Towson at home on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and Colgate at home on Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Polo aims for success

By KEVIN BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

After finishing last season 24-7 and narrowly missing the NCAA tournament, Bucknell's water polo team hopes to, according to Coach Dick Russell, "finish in the top two in the East and earn a trip to the NCAA" this season.

The Bison bring back 10 lettermen from last season's successful campaign. Leading the returning players are co-captains Dan McCauley '85 and Dave Perelstein '85. Also returning are All-East players Jeff Hilk '86 and Reggie Blaber '85. The Bison are missing another All-East performer in Shawn Duffy who did not return to Bucknell this fall.

Overall, the Bison look strong and should make a run at the perennial Eastern powers Navy and Brown (to whom the Bison lost last year 7-6, cancelling the chance of going to the NCAA that season). This past weekend the Bison were at a scrimmage at the Naval Academy and played as Coach Russell puts it "terrible, fair and good" in these three contests. The Bison were at a disadvantage because they had only been practicing as a squad for four days.

Also starting for the Bison are Paul Duffy '87, Jim Andrews '88, Peter Cano '88 and Bob Collins '87. Andrews is one of two freshmen (Rob Dickens is the other) from California. Collins is a transfer from the University of Illinois who should help fill the gap that was left from the loss of Shawn Duffy. Cano is according to Coach Russell, "the best freshman goalie we've had coming in." Of course there is a lot of room for improvement but it should be easy for Cano because "he wants to be good" said Russell.

The Bison should also benefit from the expertise of new staff member Lynn Comer. Comer is the captain of the Women's National Water Polo team and should be a big plus in the Bison's quest to overtake Navy for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. She also may help the Bison dethrone Navy and Brown and therefore earn the right to go to the NCAA's.

Young runners carry weight

By STEVE SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team has been one of the most successful Bucknell teams in the last ten years. The 1984 season opens Saturday with a dual meet against Manhattan and Rutgers in New York City's Van Cortland Park.

The harriers have won 103 consecutive dual meets, dating back to 1974, and are the defending East Coast Conference champions.

Coach Art Gulden has lost six of his top seven runners from last year's team, and will be depending largely on underclassmen to fill the void. His top runner this year will be senior captain Brian Harshman, who finished 17th in the IC4A last year. "Harshman's gotta be there for us to be there," said Gulden.

The undergraduates who will play a key role on the team include juniors Brian Fullen, Rick Hughey, Steve Branch, Ray Sullivan, Oliver Kirna, sophomore Carl Kemmerer, and freshman Charles Cole. "We're a young team, and a very different team from last year," said Harshman, "but I feel we're pretty strong." Coach Gulden added, "We've had good workouts. I know what we've got, but I just don't know how we stack up against our opponents. That's an unknown element right now."

The first indication of how Gulden's squad compares with their opponents will come this weekend in New York. "Manhattan is the first team to worry about," said Gulden. "Not that Rutgers isn't good, because they are, but Manhattan's very good. They've got at least three foreign runners and are very much improved." Bucknell holds career records of 4-0 against both Manhattan and Rutgers. The next meet for the Bison will be at 11:00 September 29 at St. Joseph's with Lehigh. The Bison have earned a 12-0 record against St. Joseph and a 10-2 record against Lehigh in the course of the past several years.

Bucknell also has dual meets scheduled against Lafayette and Delaware at Delaware on October 6, and with Susquehanna and Cornell at home on October 20. The Bison have compiled an impressive 30-0 lifetime mark against those squads.

Between those two meets, the harriers will compete in the Nittany Lion Classic on October 13. They will face such teams as Penn State, Providence, Syracuse, and Maryland. "We'll be up against all the top dogs in the East," commented Harshman.

The East Coast Conference championships in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania on November 3 will be the Bison's next stop. If Bucknell captures the ECC title, it will participate in the IC4A and District II championships at Bethlehem on November 10, with the hope of qualifying for the NCAA Division I finals at University Park, Pennsylvania November 19.

"It's way too soon to think about (the NCAA's)," cautioned Gulden. "It's certainly our goal, but to win the East Coast Conference title is our more immediate goal.

Hockey looks tough

By ADRIANNE VANDENHEUVEL
Staff Writer

The 1984 Women's Field Hockey season opened Tuesday with their first game against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Bucknell won the contest 3-0. Dianne Czarnecki '87 scored the first goal on a penalty stroke. The second goal was by Chari Barns '87 and the third by Holly Budny '88.

In the four years that coach Martha Ludwig has been at Bucknell she has never had a more positive outlook. Coherence between the freshmen and upperclassmen is going to be key to a winning season according to Ludwig.

Bucknell was given a preview of their competition last weekend in a tournament at Westchester State College. "We did well against the Division one teams. Against Rutgers (Division one) we gave up three goals first half but picked up our pace and held them 0-0 second half. I was very pleased," said Coach Ludwig.

This year's captains are seniors Cindy Beli, who is recovering from a knee injury, Janet Unger, and Sue Ramage.

Diane Czarnecki, named to the all CCC team last year, returns as a midfielder. Marie O'Brian is a solid player at either centerback or sweeper. Starting freshmen include Michelle Manoff, Bridgett Rawlins and Jen Lassman. "I think this year's team has potential to do the best ever," said returning sophomore Marie Dougherty.

Said Martha Ludwig, "There is a competition within the team but morale is outstanding. They enjoy the hard work which will ensure their success as a team." Ludwig added, "Our toughest opponents will probably be Penn State, University of Delaware and University of New Hampshire."

The team plays at Hofstra on September 15 and their first home game is Monday, September 17 at 3:30 against LaSalle.

CONFIDENTIAL THERAPY FOR

BULIMIA

or the "binge-purge eating disorder" will be offered BY

DR NICHOLAS E. BRINK and JACQUELINE B. SALLADE

This disorder consists of compulsive eating followed by vomiting, taking laxatives or fasting. The goal of therapy will be to assist individuals to overcome this disorder by:

—teaching techniques in self-control.

—understanding the dilemmas created by this problem.

—seeking ways to better deal with expression of inner feelings and personal conflicts.

For Registration and further information write or phone Dr. Brink at 202 S. Second St., Lewisburg, Pa. 523-0023

Soccer begins in 3-1 triumph

By JEFF LIESEMER
Staff Writer

The Bison soccer team triumphed 3-1 over their first opponent, Dickinson University, on September 12. The first half remained scoreless, but slightly into the second half, John Szakats of Dickinson gave his team a one-point lead with a direct kick into the goal. Bucknell came back strong, however, during the remainder of the game. The Bison's first point was earned when team co-captain, Rob Rhein '85, chipped the ball to Mike Shaak '86 who touched it to Steve Fields '85 who, in turn, put it in over the goalkeeper's head. Bucknell scored its second point when Rhein headed the ball into the goal. Rhein later scored the third point as well.

Rob McNabb '85, Jamie Ciarletta '88, and freshman starter Sam Wisotzkey close in on the ball at an early season soccer practice. The Bison face Gettysburg tonight at 7 pm under the Bucknell lights.

Despite this victory, several Bucknell team members were disappointed with the overall performance. Scott Buckheit '88 commented, "We didn't do our best." Head Coach Craig Reynolds admitted that the passes were not well-executed and that the team could have "worked the ball" more. However, Reynolds also mentioned that the Bison were not accustomed to playing on a field as small as Dickinson's, and that the heat and high humidity were hampering the players' performance. He also noted that Dickinson placed strong "offensive pressure" against the Bison. Coach Reynolds added that, under those conditions, it was "nice to see us come back after we were down."

Looking ahead, Coach Reynolds was generally optimistic about the team. He also notes, however, any future victories will come from hard work and proper "mental preparedness." The coach noted that the team's assets are the cohesive nucleus of returning players who are capable of potent attacks, the capable leadership of the team's co-captains, the reliability of all the team's members, including substitutes, and the high morale among the team members themselves. Coach Reynolds said that he expects to improve upon man-to-man coverage, and exploiting the opposing team's "weak side."

Coach Reynolds added that the team will benefit from the abilities of such key players as Rhein, Fields, Sam Ulisotykey '88 and Shaak. But he also pointed out that Bucknell will rely on the whole team more than on specific players. This was case-in-point during the Dickinson game; each member who travelled with the team that day was allotted playing time.

Bison capture season opener at home in exciting fashion

From page 16

Albert Yuknus kicked an 18 yard field goal from a challenging angle which saved the night for the Bison squad. The crowd was ecstatic. One fan called it "the best game in Bucknell history." At the very least, it was one of the most dramatic.

According to sports information director Brad Tufts, the victory, accompanied with a superb win over Delaware to end the season last year, set a rather interesting record. The games mark the first time since 1968 that Bucknell has won the final game of one season and the first game of the next.

The IUP team was not a simple one to defeat. In the past three years, they have developed a scholarship program that has put them in contention for the Western Pennsylvania championship.

Coach Curtis expressed satisfaction with the team's "poise," even throughout the third quarter in which morale could easily have slipped.

He went on to praise the play of Dave Martin, not only for his scoring but also for his blocking. Martin received the Offensive Player of the Week Award on the Eastern College Athletic Conference I-AA honor roll.

Kucera was acclaimed for his steady effort, especially in his diving catch that fell just outside of the end zone.

Coach Curtis recognized Davies for the numerous tackles he made throughout the game. Davies also made the ECAC honor roll for his play.

Three special team players received recognition as well. They are: Albert Yuknus for consistently good effort, Jamie Keener for fumble recovery, and Will McFarland for four tackles and causing one fumble.

Regarding the upcoming season, Coach Curtis will take things one game at a time, but he looks forward to particularly challenging games with traditional rivals Princeton, Lafayette, Lehigh and Delaware.

All Shampoos are Not the Same!

Whether You Have DRY, BRITTLE, THIN or OILY HAIR

NEXUS HAS THE RIGHT SHAMPOO FOR YOU!

Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
524-0790

Lady runners show strong team spirit

By KEVIN NICHOLSON

One of the best kept secrets on Bucknell's campus over the past few years has been the performance of the women's cross country team. While most Bucknellians support the football and soccer teams during the fall season, the women harriers have quietly become a highly respected East Coast Conference competitor.

Boasting a 9-0 dual meet record and extending their dual meet winning streak to 23 in 1983, the women successfully retained the ECC crown which they captured in 1982. Also, they gained a first place finish in the Lafayette Invitational and a sixth place showing at the NCAA District Two meet. But for first year coach Arthur Gulden, the task of defending their title for a second straight year appears to be a difficult assignment.

The women's team lost four of its top five runners to graduation. The lone runner returning from last year's top five, senior captain Gabi Czaja, placed third at the ECC championships. But Coach Gulden, who doubles as coach of the men's cross country team, feels confident. "The girls have been practicing well, but the key to our success lies in the girls' ability to believe in themselves."

Other girls joining Czaja from last year's outstanding squad include sophomore stand-outs Liz Ludwigson, Kim Colvin and Dawne Quackenboss and seniors Elizabeth Donovan, Kim Olson, and Lynda Stockwell. The team will also be aided by highly touted freshman Tracey Bigley, who has already impressed Coach Gulden.

The ladies begin their 1984 schedule with three meets on the road before their first home meet on October 13. "Although we're young and we've lost a lot of talent, we will be very competitive and all girls will contribute," confirms Gulden. "Lafayette and possibly Delaware will provide us with our fiercest competition among conference teams, but the first couple of meets (Rutgers on September 15; St. Joes and Lehigh on September 22) will definitely give us a good idea of how far we can go." And that could be a long way when One takes into account the obvious coaching experience and wealth of young talent apparent on this team.

Golfers return

By MARK STASIUM
Staff Writer

Coach Thomas Thompson and the Bison golf team are looking forward to the beginning of their fall season after an impressive performance in their 1983-84 campaign. The entire starting lineup and top eight golfers from last year's squad will give the team both experience and depth. Coach Thompson believes that if everyone plays up to their capabilities, this team could be one of Bucknell's best.

The Bison will be led by senior captain Tim Dickens. Dickens has improved steadily since his freshman year and is the only senior on the squad. He is returning as captain for the second straight season after demonstrating his leadership as last year's most consistent golfer. Junior Erik Hagar, a two-time letter winner, was last year's best performer with the lowest stroke average on the team.

Three returning sophomores will round out the starting five. Tom Collins, Tom DeRigo, and Ken Seibold were pleasantly surprising freshmen last year. With one full year of college experience under their belts, each should improve. All are capable of shooting impressive scores as DeRigo proved last year when he played well enough in the East Coast Conference Championship to earn All-ECC honors.

Also returning this year are juniors John Delaney and Tim Shook, along with sophomore Steve Antenucci. All three are previous lettermen and will provide insurance should one of the top five become unavailable for a match. They will all see action in the spring when the schedule requires a seven-man team as opposed to the five-man setup in the fall. In addition, Coach Thompson is in the process of conducting tryouts in search of two or three younger golfers who have the potential to grow into strong players.

The Bison open their fall schedule September 11 at the Pocono Invitational, followed by the West Point Invitational on September 14, and the Rider Invitational on September 21. The season will conclude with the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship for which a qualifying round will be held here at Bucknell's own 6300-yard, par 70 layout. Should Bucknell qualify, they'll contend for the championship at the Essex Country Club in Manchester, MA on October 13-14.

Coach Thompson is optimistic about his team's chances, but he's not taking anything for granted. "We had a good team last year, but golf is a funny game and anything can happen...I'm hopeful that a year of experience will help though, and if the kids work at the game, we'll be all right and should have a successful season."

Bison surprise IUP at season opener

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

With three and a half minutes left to play, the score of Bucknell's opening game was 17-7—in favor of the losing team. Indiana University of Pennsylvania was that losing team in the 7:30 p.m. game played Saturday, September 8 in Memorial Stadium.

Bucknell's first at-home night game since a 1957 clash with Albright ended in a crowd-pleasing 18-17 victory over the Big Indians of IUP.

The Bison received an early break when Mike Morrow's '87 punt was fumbled and recovered by classmate Jamie Keener on the IUP 34.

Two plays later, a problem began which would plague the Bison for the rest of the game: penalties. Senior quarterback Bob Gibbon gained six to the 27, but the play was called back for holding.

Seventeen yards gained on a pass received by senior split and end Dave Kucera. Sophomore Earl Beecham then grabbed 21 yards to the visitor's six, only to be called back by a clipping penalty.

Thirteen plays brought no score when Gibbon fumbled after an eight-yard run.

The Bison defense fought back, quickly forcing a punt by the Big Indians. However, after a quarterback sack, senior Al Yuknus' 48-yard field goal attempt was prevented by a low center snap.

IUP quarterback Rich Ingold connected with split end Dennis Wallace for 29 yards and tight end Bill Wallace for 12 and 22 yards to put the Indians at the first and goal on the Bison three yard line. Bison defense prevailed, with help from senior linebacker Scott Somerville, who threw Ingold for a yard loss from second down on the two.

The second quarter began with two exchanged punts. Then, from the Bucknell 49, Gibbon hit halfback Dave Martin, a sophomore at the Indian's 40. Martin took the initiative, evading a potential tackler and sprinting down the sideline for a score. Following Yuknus' extra point, the Bucknell team led 7-3.

Photo—Ben Runyon

Bison defense assume their positions on the line of scrimmage against the IUP Indians.

For the next 30 minutes, however, IUP seemed to be the stronger team. They scored six plays later on a run up the middle by fullback Dave Seidel following strong runs by frosh tailback Jim Calhoun.

Later, Bison thrower Gibbon fumbled on the 43 after a 15 yard run, allowing for a field goal attempt by Dominick. With 4 seconds left in the half, the ball went wide left, holding the score at 10-7 in favor of the Big Indians.

The third quarter went no better for the Bison. Several disheartened fans gave up early and left the stadium. IUP scored after recieving the kickoff, going 83 yards in 11 plays.

The Bison then narrowly missed a touchdown when a fourth and one sneak attempt at the six failed.

An incomplete pass with 11:12 left to play made a Bucknell victory seem unlikely. Although the team remained what Coach Curtis called "poised," many viewers waned when Gibbon's third fumble was recovered by IUP at their own 37 with 5:21 remaining.

Senior linebacker Pete Davies showed extreme determination in deflecting two identical passes by Ingold. A 27 yard punt by IUP's Rob Allen went out of bounds.

With 4:26 remaining, Gibbon showed his ability. He threw to Kucera again for a total gain of over 39 yards. Martin successfully grabbed the next pass, spun out of the tackle, and found himself in the endzone following a 20 yard run.

The two point conversion was run by senior tight end Jim Reilly, and with 3:21 left to play, the Indians' lead narrowed to 17-15.

After the kickoff return to the visitor's 23, IUP gained little ground. Bucknell senior John Wallace hit Ingold, forcing a fumble. Junior Mark Wisniewski recovered the ball at the Bison 16.

Gibbon proceeded to scramble for nine yards, and Martin picked up two more to make it first and goal at the five. Again, the Bison were hurt by a penalty, losing five yards on an offsides call. Gibbons gained six, however, and sophomore fullback Tom Dominick shoved his way to the one.

The Bucknell coaching staff decided at this point to let the time run out to ten seconds rather than attempting two plays. It was a move which made for an exciting finish.

See page 15

Volleyball starts with positive attitude

By TAD LAWSON
and STEVE TRAVIS
Staff Writers

The womens varsity volleyball team is on the move. Coming off a record breaking season, both the team and coach foresee yet another promising year.

Last year's record of 22-11 was the best in the volleyball team's six year history. This record placed the Bison women third in the East Coast Conference. However, senior co-captain Beth Hopper admits that last year's success surprised them.

Coach Terrie Grieb, who has headed the volleyball team since it entered varsity competition in 1978, noted, "Last year's team played too conservatively." Grieb feels that more consistent play is necessary for continued success due to the increased difficulty in the schedule.

Although it is difficult to predict a team's consistency, the threat of conservative play should be no problem. Last season's games were played only by the starting six. This year there will be more rotation due to increased depth, talent, and size of this squad. Senior co-captain Scottie Haggard believes that an important role will be played by substitution in order to rest key players.

Since the beginning of last season, the schedule has been geared more towards Division One play, allowing the Bison to challenge powerful teams like Hofstra, Delaware, Rider, Drexel, and Towson. "Now we're playing with the big people," remarks Grieb concerning the tough schedule.

The Bison will only have five home appearances this season against Susquehanna, Lafayette and Colgate, Rider and St. Francis (PA), and Wilkes, and will again host the third annual Bucknell Invitational Tournament on September 21 and 22. The remaining nine appearances make up a tough set of road games.

In an attempt to produce better conditioned players, the volleyball team started earlier than in the past with the addition of a pre-season camp. The camp, consisting of three practices a day with running in the morning, drills in the afternoon, and scrimmaging in the evening, provided Coach Grieb the opportunity to make early cuts so that she and the players could begin to concentrate on the season ahead. Explained Grieb, "We are further ahead now than this time last year."

According to team members, the camp was beneficial to calm the new players and help develop team spirit. Said Hopper, "The camp, along with the hard work displayed by the Olympic womens volleyball team, have inspired all of us."

Grieb is excited about his year's squad, while co-captains Hopper and Haggard are expressively optimistic stating, "There is no doubt we can," referring to surpassing last year's record. Strength will be provided by returning members, spiker sophomore Shelly Farris, senior setter-hitter Ingrid Pessa, and sophomore hitter Michelle Farrell, and transfer talent Cheryl Conrad, a junior from Clemson. Balance will be provided by top recruits Beth Davis '88 and Nancy Scholzer '88 and remaining freshmen Traci Bittler, Joanne Bonifanti, Christine Glavin, Emily Maiatesta, and Jacqueline Wanebo. Both co-captains and Coach Grieb are confident the Bison will be a major contender for the E.C.C. title.

Photo—Susan Bigelow

Scottie Haggard '85 leaps to spike the ball in a Volleyball practice last week. Beth Hopper '85 steps up to cover for Haggard. The women are coming off a very successful 1983 season and hope to continue that trend this year.

The Bucknellian
Vol. 94, No. 2 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Friday, September 28, 1984

Sojka talks on Greek system

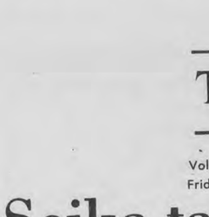
By CHRISTEN MOWAD

A sizable audience attended a forum in Davis Gym last Wednesday to listen to President Sojka address the currently controversial topic of Greek life. Sojka started the meeting by saying that he was very pleased and happy to have an opportunity to "not talk but rather hear" from the students.

Throughout his 45 minute speech Sojka stressed that fraternities should be thought of as a part of the "total mission of the institution of Bucknell." That mission is to "provide the most opportunities for educational experience that we can offer young men and women." He added that Bucknell has the setting and the tradition to allow for the total collegiate experience, which "relies heavily on a number of experiences that come from outside the classroom."

Sojka stressed the fact that he is a fraternity member, and was even the president of his college fraternity, Sigma Nu. He remembers his fraternity days in the 1950's as a "great experience."

Although it might seem unlikely that there could be any significant parallels, Sojka believes Bucknell is facing the same overall problems. The major problems he faced were racism and hazing. He pointed out that



GARY SOJKA

since 1950 "we still don't have solutions, but we've made substantial improvements." He feels that facing these problems as a young man did much to prepare him for his present job, where he still has to deal with these issues.

Sojka realizes that Bucknell does have some problems, but that these are not exclusive to Bucknell. "Some of Bucknell's frame of reference schools have dominating Greek systems, but I feel there is a place for the Greek system on campus as long as this system plays a supportive role in accomplishing the principle mission of the institution."

The president expressed concern over comments he had heard from students who said that they had learned more in fraternities than in all their classes and lectures at Bucknell. He restated a comment by Professor Wheatcroft: "If in fact that is true, we owe that person roughly a .50,000 refund." After hearing fraternity brothers complain of getting a "bum rap" from faculty because of assumptions made without seeing the total life of fraternities, Sojka emphasized the need of the fraternity to take responsibility. He said that fraternities should develop a definitive sense of group identity.

The president stated that fraternity images are a major problem on campus but it was not the time to discuss what transgressions the Greek organizations have committed. He noted that some faculty members have been alienated by fraternities, whereas others were very profraternity. The majority of the faculty, however, are uncommitted and will be watching and forming opinions.

Sojka was also quick to point out the good aspects of the system. Despite occasional friction, he was pleased at the "open and friendly attitudes of sororities and fraternities at Bucknell."

While answering questions on how to improve the system, he mentioned the Sweeney committee, which he feels is a balanced committee seeking reform. Campus community members offering constructive peer criticism while the Sweeney Committee is conducting research will help to facilitate improvement. He added that it is the "responsibility of not just one Greek but of all the community."

Sojka mentioned the possibility of holding another such meeting. He concluded his speech by saying that the lines of communication should remain open.

Mike Miller '87 tries to block Matt McGinnis' '86 efforts as McGinnis attempts a pass.

Rush Policy Debated

By WELLS OBRECHT

A proposal that would have completely revamped the current freshman rush system was unanimously rejected by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) on September 18. This past Wednesday, however, the Council did implement a new policy for this year's rush. Last year, rush consisted of a six-week informal rush with emphasis on Monday and Wednesday night parties where alcoholic beverages were served. This year, the new rush policy mandates that the first two Monday nights will be non-alcoholic. After these test nights, the IFC will determine if this policy should be extended to include the remaining four Mondays.

The proposal that the IFC rejected would have made two major changes. First, the rush period would have been cut from the current six weeks to three weeks. Second, during all Sunday through Thursday parties the fraternities would not have been allowed to serve alcohol.

Representatives from some of Bucknell's national fraternity chapters evaluated the Bucknell fraternity system and argued that a shorter, more intense, and semi-dry rush program would re-emphasize fraternity brotherhood, rather than the parties, as the major reason for pledging. The nationals believed that a system of interviews, rather than the traditional parties, would best help the freshmen in their decision. The nationals also pointed out that the new rush policy would help to stabilize Bucknell's fraternity system and help those fraternities that need more brothers.

Although the IFC unanimously defeated the proposal, the rejection was due more to the poor timing (right before rush) of the proposal and to the lack of convincing evidence that the new system would work, rather than to an actual disapproval of the proposed system.

If the experimental dry nights are successful, they could be the first step toward accepting the national's rush proposal.

INSIDE

Schlafly & Smeal debate see p. 3
Dean Shinn interviewed see p. 6
Chick Corea reviewed see p. 9
Greek System studied see p. 7
Cross country team strong see p. 16

EDITORIALS

Responsibility

Freshman men are currently facing one of the most important decisions of their four-year careers at Bucknell University. It is difficult to decide which fraternity to join, or even whether or not to join at all.

While these men decide whether to become Greek, the campus at large is deciding whether or not the Greek system will survive as we know it. These decisions must be made carefully, based on input from a broad range of sources.

We feel the need for campus-wide communication and empathy as we look for the solution to the present conflict.

The formation of a committee to study the impact of fraternities and sororities and their possible abolition last semester was not just an authoritarian gesture aimed at ruling student life, and should not be treated as such. It was one of the final reactions to a basic dissatisfaction in the Bucknell Greek system. The mission of the committee is to study the Greek system and improve upon it. If this fails, the option to abolish the system is still viable.

We call upon the Bucknell community to be aware of the consequences of rash and unthinking action. The fraternities and sororities must realize that the lyric sheets of Sig Derby profoundly shocked the faculty, administrators, and students who were unaware that such behavior was condoned, promoted, and adamantly defended by adults among us. These "dirty songs" accompanied other ridiculous behavior of certain fraternities last semester. The view that fraternities promote socially unacceptable behavior is not outrageous to the person who is aware of these incidents.

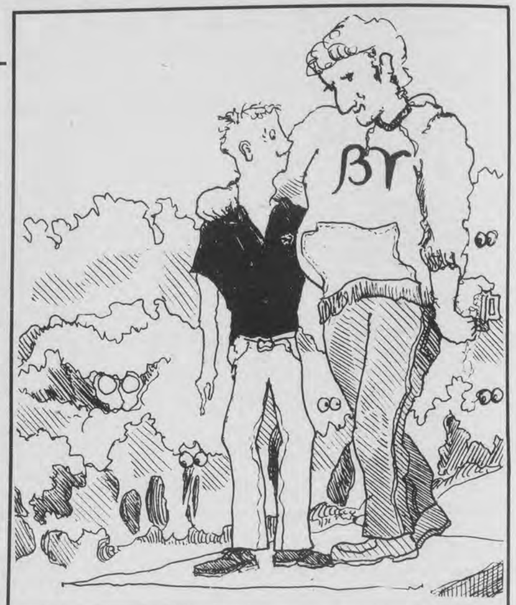
The faculty will have to understand that it does not function as a benevolent dictator for the students of Bucknell University. It does not exist to regulate the behavior of responsible adults.

We urge the students, especially the Greeks, to prove that they are indeed responsible. Public headshavings in dormitories are not within the realm of responsible behavior. It is possible for students to regulate their own lives. The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council must serve as effective representatives — regulation from within is always stronger and more desirable than regulation imposed by others.

It is also important to note that the faculty and administration are not only concerned with stopping outrageous public displays. Internal problems such as alcoholism, the abuse of women, and lack of leadership within fraternities and sororities are perceived as integral parts of the present fraternity structure. We feel the need for everyone to address these problems with real solutions, not token gestures.

Addressing these issues requires active participation and discussion by all sectors of the community. The faculty must also be open to the many positive aspects of Greek life, and willing to weigh these in their actions. Greeks must be responsible members of the community and understand the consequences of their actions. The administration must act with the interests of all in mind, including the 50 percent of the student body unattached to Greek organizations.

We hope that the freshman men and the campus will approach possible Greek life with maturity, respect and discretion.



The Bucknellian
Volume 94, Number 2 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

David DeGuzman '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... Nancy Campbell '85
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86

News Editors ..... Liz Shinn '84
Wells Obrecht '86
Opinions Editors ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Rochelle Carter '86
Arts Editor ..... Anne Nelson '86
Sports Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Photography Editor ..... Susan Bigelow '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Karen Humphreys '87

Assistant Arts Editor ..... Tracy Hildner '87

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Molly Mudd '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Distribution Manager ..... Janet Schabhutl '84

Adviser ..... John Dunlop

THE BUCKNELLIAN IS STILL UNDERSTAFFED FOR THE FALL 1984 SEMESTER. POSITIONS OPEN INCLUDE COPY EDITORS, NEWS WRITERS, TYPISTS, PRODUCTION STAFF, AND OPINIONS WRITERS. PLEASE CONTACT DAVID DEGUZMAN AT BOX C-1543 OR 523-4627.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian**.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

Feminist movement will be debated

By JOSEPH JONES

A debate is scheduled for Thursday, October 4, at 8 pm in Davis Gym on the topic "The Feminist Movement: A Threat to the Family Tradition?". The participants in the debate will be Ellie Smeal and Phyllis Schlafly, both of whom are leading, national figures in politics and the feminist issue.

PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

Ellie Smeal is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University and holds a master's degree from the University of Florida. She is married and the mother of two children. The focus of her attention the past few years has been on the attempt to see the Equal Rights Ammendment passed.

Much of her work was conducted as president of the organization NOW (National Organization for Women). She was elected to the position in 1977 and served two terms, the maximum allowed, and then was granted a one year extention so as to see the work on the ERA through it's final stage.

Recently she has opened her own consulting firm and has begun a bi-monthly newsletter, the Eleanor Smeal Report. Also, she has completed a book, Why and How Women Will Elect the Next President.

The "Gender Gap" is something that Smeal has recognized long before it became popular. She incorporated the difference in the voting of the sexes into a doctoral thesis begun in 1971.

Smeal was appointed by President Carter to Presidential Commissions concerned with International Women's Year and the white House Conference on the Family.

Phyllis Schlafly received her B.A. with Honors at Washington University in St. Louis, her M.S. from Harvard University in 1945, and a J.D. from Washington University Law School in 1978. She is a member of the Illinois Bar. Schlafly too is a mother; she has six children.

Schlafly's attention for much of the last decade has also been on the ERA. Schlafly has been victorious in her efforts, for she had lead the successful ten-year movement to defeat the ERA.

She founded Stop ERA in 1972 and also the pro-family organization called Eagle Forum in 1975. She still leads both of thesse groups. She is also a member of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women.

Schlafly is a member of the Administrative Conference of the United States (a federal advisory panel of administrative law experts) adn was a member of Ronald Reagan's Defense Policy Advisory Group.

Schlafly is the author of nine books, several of them bestsellers, and one of which sold three million copies (A Choice Not an Echo). Five of her books are on nuclear strategy.

Both women have been listed by the World Almanac as among the 25 most influential American women. Each has testified before Congressional and State Legislative Committees on varied subjects. Both have appeared on numerous natinal television broadcasts. Finally, both will be at Bucknell this upcoming Thursday, October 4, to debate an issue clost at heart to each -- the feminist woman.

ELLIE SMEAL

IBM5550バックネル大学
日本研究所に到着

IBM extends computer gift

By WELLS OBRECHT
Staff Writer

As a tribute to Bucknell's Center for Japanese Studies, International Business Machines (IBM) has generously loaned a state of the art IBM Multistation 5550 computer to the center for "research and instructional purposes." Bucknell was one of a handful of universities to receive such a compliment from IBM.

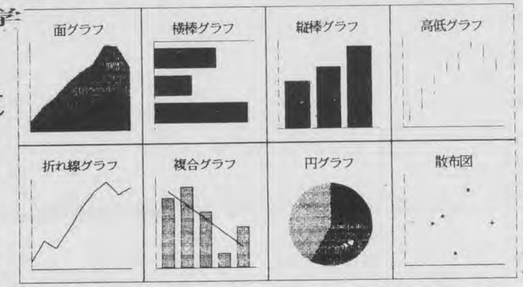
Received directly from Japan last week, the computer was installed on Thursday, Sept. 20. It is the same computer currently being purchased by some major Japanese business concerns. The computer has the capabilities and programs to deal in the areas of business and industry.

More important to the Japanese department is the computer's word processing capability. The computer translates katakana or hiragana (the phonetic Japanese syllabaries), or English into kanji (the Japanese system of writing using ideograms based on Chinese characters). Considering the nature of the Japanese language, this feat has been previously impossible. The new computer is one of the first in this country with Japanese word processing capability.

Professors and students in the Japanese department will be able to derive numerous benefits from the computer. Designing tests and homework assignments will become significantly more efficient. Professors will also be able to write research projects and reports in Japanese.

A Jan-Plan is being considered for Japanese majors to use the computer as an aid in learning language skills. This would be one of the first steps toward student involvement with the computer.

Dr. David Lu, who worked out the loan with IBM, calls the computer "very user friendly", and "beautiful." "We love it," he adds, "We're just so glad to have this state of the art equipment."



Plus/minus grading to take effect '85-'86

The Committee on Academic Affairs (CAA) of the Bucknell Student Government has recently acted upon the grading policy passed by the faculty in their Sept. 10 meeting. Members of the Committee met on separate occasions with Vice President Ferfusson, Dean Pyper, and Lois Huffines, Chair of the Committee on Instruction, to voice the sentiments of their constituents. The committee expressed concern over the means of implementing the policy, centering its argument around two major issues: 1) the fact that implementation of the policy is at the professor's discretion, and 2) the negative way in which it may affect upperclass GPAs.

The CAA has offered for examination two ways to alleviate the problems: 1) making the new proposal mandatory for all professors and 2) phasing in the new system with the Freshman class and letting upperclassmen phase out the old system.

After hearing these concerns and opinions from the CAA, the administration felt that it needed to further examine the implementation of the policy. The President's Advisory Council decided on Tuesday, Sept. 18 to postpone implementation until these issues could be further examined. The new grading system will take effect at the beginning of the 1985-86 academic year.

Ned Insley '86, Chairman of the CAA, commented, "I am glad that the BSG's Committee on Academic Affairs was so successful in expressing student concerns to the administration. We,the BSG, now have a year to examine the change with the administration and faculty so that we may find a way of implementing the policy that will hurt as few students as possible."

the Wardrobe
234 Market Street
Lewisburg

FREE MONOGRAM
with purchase of
Hathaway Shirt
or
Turtleneck
with Student ID

Expires October 5

Lewisburg Craft Fair 1984

12th ANNUAL
seventy-five
professional craftspeople
LEWISBURG ARMORY, U.S. ROUTE 15
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, October 12 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, October 13 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, October 14 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Free Parking General Admission $1.50 Children .50

an autumn outing

News Briefs

Packwood House holding discussions

Packwood House Museum will launch its Wednesday Noon Lecture Series on October 3 with a discussion of "The Titanic" given by Alex Smith. Scheduled from 12-1 pm on alternating weeks, the four lectures will cover a variety of topics.

Mr. Smith, a native of Lewisburg, is currently Director of Continuing Education at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.

Other topics will include "Prehistoric Cave Painting" by Dr. James Turnure (October 17), "The Amish" by Bonnie Troxell (October 31), and "Lewisburg Youth: The Gold Rush" by Dr. Charles Snyder (November 7). Lectures will be held in the Kelly Room at the Tour Center, 15 North Water Street, Lewisburg.

Swiss financier to get honorary degree

International financial adviser Joachim Silbermann, of Switzerland, will be the recipient of an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Bucknell University on Tuesday, October 2, in the University Center Forum.

The degree will be awarded immediately following a lecture by Clemens Thoma, president of the Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies at the University of Lucerne, Switzerland. The lecture, entitled "Present and Questionable Trends in the Jewish-Christian Encounter," will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the Forum.

Among other things Thoma is Consultor to the Vatican Secretariat of Christian Unity and Rector of the Theological Seminary at the University of Lucerne. His latest work, A Christian Theology of Judaism, was published in America by Paulist Press in 1982.

University President Gary A. Sojka, former President Dennis O'Brien, and Sigfried Weis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will confer the degree. The lecture and ceremony are open to the public.

Progressive Student Network meets soon

The Progressive Student Network will hold its fifth annual conference at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on October 6th and 7th. The theme will be Rewrite the Script: Dump Reagan and Reaganism in 1984 and Beyond. At the conference, students from around the country will meet to share ideas and organizing skills.

The PSN includes disarmament and freeze groups, anti-intervention and solidarity organizations, women's organizations, and other groups working for positive and progressive change.

At the PSN Conference there will be panel discussions featuring several well-known speakers, and a variety of workshops to attend, as well as a media room showing the latest in progressive films. There will be a plenary session to discuss the goals and direction of the PSN. The PSN needs your participation to make this year's conference a success. For more information concerning the PSN or the conference, call or write the PSN National Office, 1756 Willard Street, NW, Washington, DC., 20009, tel. (202) 328-0722.

Psychology prof to speak on music

The Psychology Department announces that Dr. Carol Krumhansl, from Cornell University, will give a talk on Friday, September 28, at 4:00 p.m. in the University Lounge, Freas Hall. The title of the talk will be "Perceiving Tonal Structure in Music". All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

ROTC Employee is Honored for Service

Barbara Carl, Milton, recently received the Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation for Exceptional Performance from Col. Richard R. Noack, the Pennsylvania Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Area commander. Carl has worked as the Military Personnel Clerk for the Bucknell ROTC Detachment since August 1960.

Carl has worked with the Bucknell ROTC detachment through the terms of 10 military science professors. Col. Noack cited her dedication as "in keeping with the highest traditions of the Army."

Susquehanna search Committee is formed

Dr. Erle I. Shobert of St. Marys, chairman of the Susquehanna University Board of Directors, told university faculty and staff that a search committee has been formed to select a new president for Susquehanna. The announcement came Aug. 29 at the annual President's Dinner opening the school's 1984-85 academic year. The Presidential Search Committee, will be chaired by William C. Davenport, a member of the board's executive committee.

The committee plans to use the Presidential Search and Assessment Service (PSAS) of Washington, D.C. "The search will be open to everyone," Davenport said, explaining that recommendations will be submitted to PSAS for preliminary screening. The committee plans to hold its first meeting this month and its final session no later than March 1985, he added.

Susquehanna University, founded in 1858, is a small coeducational university located in Selinsgrove, Pa. Known for the diversity of its academic offerings, the university comprises the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Fine Arts and Communications, and the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

Students! Work Smart. Work Simply...With Hewlett-Packard.

Take a good look at your class schedule.

If you're in Science or Engineering, chances are your classes include Calculus, Physics, or Chemistry. Engineering Statics, or Dynamics. You're running up against some tough calculations, with statistics problems, hyperbolics, and logs. The HP-11C calculator helps you breeze through those problems with a few simple keystrokes.

Need to simplify problems that are even more complex? The HP-41CV gives you 128 built-in functions—and the HP-41CX over 200—to simplify your long homework assignments. Use up to 6,437 bytes of memory to save the programs and formulas you use often. And there are thousands of software programs, so you don't have to start from scratch next term.

If you're in Business or Finance, you're probably taking Accounting, Statistical Methods, Finance, and Investment Analysis. Classes loaded with tedious calculations. End the pencil-and-paper drudgery with the HP-12C. The most powerful decision-maker on the market! Dedicated keys make time value of money calculations, amortization, Net Present Value (NPV), Internal Rate of Return (IRR), and statistics solutions as simple as a single keystroke. And it's easy to change values or correct mistakes without reentering your entire problem.

Hewlett-Packard calculators. They help you work smart this term. And next term. And even later on the job. Get your HP today from your local HP dealer.

For the location of the dealer nearest you, call TOLL FREE 1-800-FOR-HPPC.

HEWLETT PACKARD

Training aids ROTC

By GLEN FEDZER
Staff Writer

Bucknell students had a taste of Army life last weekend, as the Reserve Officer Training Corps kicked off another exciting year with the semi-annual Field Training Exercise (FTX). Held from September 21 through 23, at Camp Karoondinha, a nearby Boy Scout camp, the FTX, found students participating in a wide variety of activities, including repelling and running through an obstacle course. Approximately 250 students from five schools participated, including over 40 from Bucknell. The other institutions represented were Mansfield State, Bloomsburg, Susquehanna, and Lycoming.

The exercise is held each semester to give ROTC cadets exposure to equipment and training that would otherwise be unavailable on campus. The new cadets became familiarized with basic military equipment such as radios, mines, and anti-tank weapons. They were also given a chance to get some experience with Army mountaineering on the rapelling course. More advanced cadets got to compete on the land navigation course. All cadets had the opportunity to fire an M-16 rifle, adapted for .22 ammunition, on a nearby firing range. Drill and ceremony, coupled with an awards assembly for the senior cadets, capped off the weekend.

ROTC has held FTX's each semester for a number of years, but the general concensus is that this was one of the most successful. Chris Macedonia, '85, as Cadet Lt. Colonel, the highet ranking cadet in the program, felt that this year, "It ran very smoothly, and everyone got a lot out of it. A number of people had very good comments on the obstacle course in particular. I hope we can duplicate the effort next semester." The field training exercise for next year will involve small unit tactics and weapons familiarization, including the use of an M-16 rifle with blank ammunition.

The Field Training Exercises offer practical experience for ROTC cadets.

KAT is organized

By TRACY HILDNER

Last Wednesday evening 33 Bucknell women became colony pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. KAT rush was conducted by national representatives of the fraternity for three days before the mutual selection process took place. A similar mutual selection brought about the University's invitation to KAT, a women's fraternity, to colonize the Bucknell campus.

The Panhellenic Committee determined the need for an additional sorority in the 1982-1983 academic year, based on that year's rush statistics.

Kappa Alpha Theta demonstrated through its literature and presentation to the campus last fall that it is compatible with the Bucknell community and the academic aims of the institution. Bucknell appealed to KAT because the Greek and Panhellenic systems are strong and the caliber of students is high.

After eight weeks of fraternity education, social events, service projects, and community activities the thirty three colony pledges will be initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta. The Theta pledges will become sisters of the fraternity, and the Bucknell colony will become an established chapter. Kappa Alpha Theta will be participating in formal rush in February. A suite on the lower floor of Hunt Hall will be turned over to KAT.

The reaction from the campus to the colonization of KAT has been favorable, reports Brenda Gordon, director of Residential Life.

MARTIN SALONS FOR MEN & WOMEN

FALL FASHION PREVIEW

Here are but a few of our latest fashions for the fall of 1984. At James Martin's Hair Salons, you'll find we fashion our designs around your individual needs.

Judy Wagner Lewisburg — Jacqueline Ehret, Lewisburg — Ann Komora Shamokin

Correction: The 2 for 1 coupons in the Merchants Coupon Book should have read
$30.00 value for $15.00
Sorry for any inconvenience.

523-3335
216 St. John St.
Lewisburg, PA

BE COMFORTABLY HYATT

WHEN THE BISONS TANGLE WITH THE TIGERS

On September 29, when the Bisons take on the Tigers, be there to see every touchdown with a special touch: A Touch of Hyatt, from the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

Kick off a private reunion with your old classmates...meet a college buddy...or make it a family outing. Whatever your game plan, the Hyatt welcomes you with a unique three-point stance to make your stay truly comfortable:

- ☐ A convenient meeting place 5 minutes from Palmer Stadium - at U.S. Route 1 at Alexander Road, the Hyatt is easy to find and offers plenty of parking for guests.
- ☐ Relaxing entertainment and refreshments - at the secluded Water's Edge cafe; our vintage wine bar, By The Glass; and Albert's, the area's hottest nightspot.
- ☐ Elegant dining and accommodations - enjoy continental cuisine and, afterwards, retire to a graciously appointed guest room, just $29.50 per person, double occupancy.

When you come to the game, be comfortably Hyatt. You deserve no less. For reservations, call this evening: 1-800-228-9000. Or, dial the Hyatt Regency Princeton direct at 1-609-987-1234.

Don't you WISH YOU WERE HERE

HYATT REGENCY PRINCETON
Rte. 1 and Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540

New arts and sciences dean expresses hopes for Bucknell

By Anne Nelson
Staff Writer

"The students are a primary reason I came to Bucknell," Larry Shinn, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said as he settled in an easy chair. "I'm excited to be here."

Considering the places he's been it's surprising to hear him say that. Dean Shinn's studies have taken him from mid-western to western America to Ramallah, Jordan and several places in India. He's spent time living in Hare Krishna temples and has served as an expert witness in two Krishna trials. His sixth book is due for publication next fall. So how did he get to Lewisburg, PA? It's an intriguing story.

Larry Shinn married his high school sweetheart as a senior in college, and immediately after graduation they both set off for a year's service in the Jordan Mission Program on the West Bank. It was the first time he had been out of the country, and the first time she had been out of Ohio. At 4:00 a.m. their first night in Ramallah, a loudspeaker over the compound blared "There is no God but Allah and Mohammed is his prophet." The statement flatly denied his 21 years of traditional Christian upbringing. "It was upsetting," he said, "and it really got me thinking."

The experience was disturbing enough for the resulting thoughts to shape his professional life. "That was when I started to really wonder how these competing claims on the nature of the divine all fit together: each claims exclusivity. I then began to wonder if all of the world's different religions could peacefully coexist."

Following that year on the West Bank, Shinn began studies at Drew Theological School in Madison, New Jersey. He went to Princeton to get his Master's Degree and Ph.D. in the history of religions, and in course became an ordained Methodist minister. During these studies the travel and soul searching really began.

A semester and summer went into research in India, and kindled an interest in Indian religions. It was an interest he pursued during two more periods of research in India (one of them funded by a National Endowment for the Humanities grant) and eventually took with him to California to study Hare Krishna.

His study of Krishna came out of a desire to understand why people converted to an Indian transplant, which most put in a category with the Moonies and other "bastard cults." "I found that the ways most people think about cults are fallacious. Some of the stereotypes regarding exploitation and brainwashing are just not true," Shinn said. "To walk into a Krishna temple in California is to walk into Bengal." It is a pity that most religious scholars look down their noses at new religions, he says. Shinn spent four months as a participant observer in 14 Krishna temples in California, as well as two in India.

It is not surprising that Shinn's interest in India also led him to study and be influenced by the teachings of Gandhi. "He was a politician trying to be a saint," he said. He pointed out that Gandhi had a private side darker than his illuminating public role. He was reported to be very self-righteous and harsh on his wife and two sons. One of his sons became an avid disciple of his, but the other converted to Islam — a move which hurt the Indian leader deeply.

"I do believe that the truth we know is, as Gandhi said, a practical truth — a pale reflection of whatever ultimate truth there is," says Shinn. It is a profound statement that reflects years spent addressing the way different faiths perceive the divine and how they can live with tolerance and respect for each other.

Shinn's first book, Two Secret Worlds: Experience and Structure in the World's Religions, addresses the coexistence of the world's faiths and the schism between "organized religion and personal religion." He believes it is a fallacious notion that either can survive without the other. Organized religion has the advantage of being able to pass on the teachings and policies of the church in a written record, while a personal affirmation of life-organizing principles doesn't have most of the bugs that plague institutions and administrative organizations. It all comes down to tolerance, and tolerance is what education is all about, says Shinn.

Dean Shinn's personal philosophy shines through when he speaks about his role at Bucknell. He claims to have two major goals for the Dean's office while here: to take the office onto the campus, thus incubating a collegial environment in the purest sense of the word, and to open a means for direct and continuous communication with the students. "I want the students and faculty members to look upon the dean of the college as a true colleague, not just an administrator," he said.

Photo — Sue Hasche

Larry Shinn, dean of the college of arts and sciences, settles into life at Bucknell. Shinn has travelled widely, and plans to draw on those experiences during his career here.

Shinn made a determined effort to hold his initial meetings with individual faculty members in their offices, not in his own. He is currently occupied with finding an effective and efficient way to meet with students on an ongoing basis. A great concern of his is being aware of "pressure points" among students and faculty and knowing their perspectives on current issues. "I want to see how students and faculty members perceive the learning process from both sides of the desk," he said.

When asked how he plans to go about accomplishing this, he replies, ". . .listen a lot, try to learn a lot." Shinn did comment on the curriculum here, noting that it seems parochial. Too often the role of the humanities in university educations is too narrow, according to Shinn. He would like to see inter-disciplinary studies grow; for students to be familiar with more than one specific course of study. Shinn strongly stresses the value of a practical education; a multifacted learning experience which thrives outside of the lecture hall in every aspect of the students' lives.

Vital to this practical education is exposure to different cultures, says Shinn. The philosophies and beliefs of different peoples are manifest in their culture, and only through exposure to them can one see one's own lifestyle through the eyes of another. That's important, he believes. "We can no longer tolerate cultural myopia; the world is too small."

Dean Shinn is a staunch supporter of inter-collegiate athletics, believing they can be of valuable assistance to a university program if taken in proper context. Shinn was a defensive line coach during his years teaching at Oberlin College, and was even drafted by the Detroit Lions at the end of his undergraduate studies. He notes with a degree of excitement that an NCAA scholarship was awarded to Bucknell graduate Kelly Hoskins last year. He's even more excited about this year's football team, noting that they have a "special chemistry."

Philosophy, religion and athletics have all played major roles in Shinn's life, but the most important part of him is his family. "If you want to know who I am you should talk to my wife," he insisted. Getting settled at Bucknell has meant sacrificing time spent with his wife and two daughters, but ordinarily he is very protective of his private life. It is something he keeps separate from his professional life. "I try not to get caught up in my profession," he said, adding that it is important to him to always ". . .be a person first and not simply a professional." It's a philosophy he feels has special relevance for Bucknell students.

Dean Shinn's warmth and genuine feeling of identification with the university are very evident in his words. He asserts, "The values I teach (and preach!) ought to be lived."

Christy's changes

By MICHAEL PELLINI
Staff Writer

The name may be reminiscent of a past era at Bucknell, but its casual atmosphere and good food are being enjoyed by Bucknell students today. Christy's (formerly Christy's Gate) was named after the famed Bucknell alumni Christy Mathewson, whose baseball pitching career wiwth the New York Giants in 1900 led to nation-wide recognition. Today, in rememberence of years past and of the famed Christy Mathewson, Christy's exists as a unique enertainment alternative on campus.

The idea for Christy's was conceived in 1979 by a freshman woman who found (to her great surprise) that the social life at Bucknell was somewhat lacking, with fraternity parties being the only alternitive to spending the night in the dorm. Thus, Christy's, a social event managed and run by student volunteers was created.

From that time, Christy's has become a favorite student activity and a Bucknell tradition. Christys' once ivy-decorated tables have now been replaced by candles and tablecloths, but the distinct 1900's cafe atmosphere still prevails.

Christy's has traditionally been dedicated to soft music and good foodd at reasonable prices. Student performers frequently provide entertainment and beginning this year, professional performers will add to the ambiance of Christy's. Christy's expanded menu is also new, featuring such delectible items as homemade chocolate fondue with Fruit Kabobs, Nachos with cheese and salsa, or their own Creme de Menthe Bar. And of course, Christy's still serves its old specialties like Orange Julius', Christy's Specials, and Hot Apple Cider from the Farmers Market.

Christy's will take place approximately once each month (next scheduled for October 13 and then November 10), from 8 pm to midnight. Admission is always free and the average price of food and drink is $1. Christy's combines the past and present in a unique social experience that should not be missed.

THE WILD DANCE PARTY
Friday, 5 October 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Larison Dining Hall
VIDEOS VIDEOS VIDEOS
Featuring
David Bowie, Phil Collins, Duran Duran, Elton John, Kaja Goo Goo
The Kinks, Graham Parker, Devo, J Geils Band, Split Enz, Thomas Dolby
Maze, The Motels, Naked Eyes, Kim Carnes, Bill Wyman, Rod Stewart
Flock of Seagulls, Todd Rundgren, Peter Townsend, Warren Zevon, Ashford & Simpson
FREE ADMISSION
Sponsored by OSA and Weekend Programs Committee

Greek life investigation underway

Committee appointed to improve system

by ANDREA SEARS
Staff Writer

Roughly 55% of Bucknell undergraduates are fraternity or sorority members. A faculty initiated committee is currently investigating the role of the Greek system and its affect on the academic life of this campus. Should the findings of the committee on fraternities and sororities at Bucknell reflect negatively on the Greek system, and suggested improvements are not implemented, the next step of the committee would be to investigate its abolition.

During the faculty meeting of May 15, 1984, George Jenks, collection development librarian, made a motion concerning the Greek system of Bucknell University. It stated, "I move that the President appoint a committee to explore ways of abolishing the fraternity/sorority system at Bucknell, and that the committee report to the December 1984 faculty meeting."

The minutes of the meeting indicate that the motion was seconded and Mr. Jenks preceded to make several points: 1) He opposed delaying action by sending the matter to a committee; 2) He stated that social acceptance is a criterion for membership in fraternities and that such social pressure and resulting activities (like the "Sig Derby") exemplify the conflict between the professed ideals of the University and the realities of fraternity life on campus; 3) As a member of the Committee of Complementary Activities one of Jenks' concerns has been investigating charges against fraternities for violations of university regulations. As a result, he recently became aware of the actual behavior of fraternities; 4) Fraternities regularly violate the Pennsylvania State Liquor Law that establishes the drinking age at twenty-one; 5) He asserted that abolishing fraternities would not be dictating how students live off-campus — University sanction of improper behavior on campus is the issue.

Professor William Becker amended Jenks' motion to state, ". . . appoint a committee to explore ways of significantly improving, or failing that, abolishing the fraternity/sorority system . . ."

The objectives of "The Committee on Fraternities and Sororities at Bucknell University" are based on this amended motion. This committee was established by ex-President O'Brien during the summer in his "Charge to the 'Jenks Committee' " written on August 20. Pres. O'Brien stated, ". . . it is my assumption that the function of the committee is to investigate in depth the social life of the campus and the role of fraternities and sororities in that aspect of campus life and as supportive institutions for the basic educational mission of an undergraduate university."

Nine members constitute the committee. There are six members representing the faculty and administration: Gerry Commerford, Trudy Cunningham, Mary Hill, Arlene Hoyt, Tom Rich, Charles Root, and Tim Sweeney (chairman). Three members will represent the student body: Mark Demarest, Scottie Hagard, and one student yet to be announced. The faculty/administration committee members were appointed by ex-President O'Brien and President Sojka, while the student representatives were recommended by BSG president Ed Robinson.

Photo—Susan Bigelow

The role of fraternities and sororities at Bucknell is currently under review by a committee of students, faculty and administration.

The formation of this committee has created friction within the university community. Both Greek affiliated and independent students question the committee's objectives and wonder whether complete abolishment will occur. Professor Sweeney stated that the committee aims are ". . . to examine the fraternity and sorority system within the social environment at Bucknell. We want to look at the strengths and weaknesses of the existing system and assess the system's compatibility with the educational aim of the university. We want to identify significant ways of improving the system to better meet our educational aim." He did not imply abolition was a consideration for the near future, but stated, "If improvements (on Greek life) fail, the second part of the motion would be viewed."

The committee will investigate before improvements are suggested. The investigation will include researching current Greek systems on other campuses, noting their successes and failures. The fraternity/sorority relationship to the Bucknell campus and how this relationship may be affecting the social needs, attitudes, and behavior of the students will be scrutinized. The committee has already had two meetings, including one with President Sojka, and plans to meet every Monday morning until December. Some open forums for students are also planned.

In Mr. Jenks' opinion, the Greek system should not be a concern of the University and administration. "The fraternities and sororities have brought forth conflict in the professed ideas about the Greek system. There are violations of University regulations according to the University Handbook." He believes the University should not be involved with Greek life. Specifically, that the University should not be responsible for fraternity house payments, should not allow Panhell and IFC representation in student government, and should not be responsible for legal action taken against the Greeks. In Jenks' opinion the University should "just ignore them (fraternities and sororities) and maybe they'll go away."

Photo—Ben Runyon

Favorite Greek events are being examined.

Many students feel the Sig Derby issue of last semester has acted as the catalyst for the administration's recent concern regarding the Greek system. Sweeney feels that concern was generated before Sig Derby; Sig Derby was a highly visible incident which increased awareness and the level of concern, but in my opinion our committee wasn't appointed in reaction of the Sig Derby incident. Although Sig Derby may not have caused the formation of the committee, Sweeney feels that the incident reflected some of the faults in the system; "Certain behavioral manifestations show something's wrong." He said it is these faults plus others that the committee is trying to correct and improve.

Mr. Jenks, in his motion to the faculty, mentioned that many fraternity and sorority members were breaking Pennsylvania laws by drinking, an activity he felt should not be tolerated by the University. In response to this, Dawn Becker stated, "There is a problem with social events and a lot of it has to do with alcohol, but alcohol is a problem with the entire campus. This is a campus problem that would occur with or without the Greeks."

The controversy about Greek life is an issue involving the entire university community. Because it involves both students and administration, conflicts of interest are developing. These conflicts makes one wonder whether this committee is representing some sort of "power struggle" between the student body and the faculty. Students are questioning the faculty's power over their social life, while faculty members question students' behavior and their influence on the academic life at Bucknell.

Sweeney feels that sororities and fraternities have recently made an impact on the academic life of this campus. When the academic reputation and performance are being influenced, the faculty becomes involved; they have the right, according to University policies, to assess anything that deals with academic life. On the other hand, Jenks stated, "I don't think we (faculty) should be in the business of regulating student behavior. Dawn Becker feels that the administration and faculty should have some involvement with the Greek system. In her eyes, the faculty is trying to preserve the academic reputation of Bucknell and ensure that this reputation remains at its respected level. Becker believes that the administration wants to work with the students, not work against them; "I don't think they're trying to take any power out of our hands. The faculty view is to do what's best for us."

In Gerry Commerford's opinion, this issue is a community concern, involving the entire campus. The solution to the problem is to work together as one body; "We're trying to resolve them (the problems) by making a community effort. Right now we have a lot of interest groups that want different things. Right now we have a community with lots of fragmentation and that's what we need to work on. We need a common understanding to know what we're all about."

In the near future, the committee will begin to formulate their ideas on the improvements suggested for our Greek system. The committee will submit their ideas to the faculty for approval. Commerford couldn't reveal any suggested improvements due to the complexity and vastness of the incomplete investigation. Dawn Becker stated that Panhell is trying to make certain improvements and modifications right now; "We're trying to push alcohol awareness and communication between faculty and students. We want to work with the faculty."

When will Bucknell begin to see any significant changes? O'Brien stated in his charge, "My expectation is that this investigation and report regarding fraternities and sororities will remain for the most part an integral study." This seems to be the opinion of most. Mr. Jenks believes that his motion for abolishment will not be taken into consideration for the future; "I don't think they'll be abolished, but a compromise (between administration and Greeks) will be made. A lot can happen down the road, according to what the committee finds. The tradition of Greeks will continue to be a tradition. That's the way the world works." Commerford says that changes will begin "as soon as the committee report is finalized." Sweeney doesn't predict any immedaite alterations on our system; "I don't foresee the committee finishing its work in time to implement many changes. Certainly not this semester — maybe in the spring."

The one thing that seems to bother the student body about this issue is the uncertain future for the Greek system. At this time, it appears that abolishment is not in the picture. Commerford believes "there are too many variables involved to think about eliminating the system. The committee will not be talking about the latter half of the motion at all." Prof. Sweeney "expects there are significant opportunities to improve the current system." Abolishing the system would be too drastic; not only would it detract from the social life Bucknell offers to prospective students, but it would also be a financial burden on the University. Lewis E. Thesis, in his book Centennial History of Bucknell University, clarifies this aspect by stating, "Hundreds of alumni who have lived in those homes (fraternity houses) are so closely tied to the college that their loyalty never wavers. Many of them have served as trustees. Many have contributed generously to the institution in both time and money."

"The Committee on Fraternities and Sororities" acts as a liaison between the student body and administration. This group is the representative for the Bucknell community, and through it, questions will be asked and answers will be given. Commerford encourages an open communication within the campus community. "There needs to be a proper balance between the needs of the students and faculty. I'm encouraging developing a relationship between fraternities, sororities, and administration."

Experimental music

Tom Johnson will perform experimental music at the first concert in "The Gallery Series" to be held in the UC Center Gallery.

By Kathy Flynn
Staff Writer

A new yearly concert series, devoted to experimental music, will begin in October in the Center Gallery. "The Gallery Series" is under the direction of Professor William Duckworth. His aim is to provide a chance for the Bucknell Community to become aware of "today's classical music." The series will bring to Bucknell a type of music that the larger artists' series cannot incorporate due to its broad span and the music department has to overlook due to its limited resources.

The featured artists will demonstrate experimental music, which combines music, art and possibly theatre or dance. This new style of music, which developed in the last ten years, was brought to public awareness by Lori Anderson. It is most accurately described as performance art. Duckworth describes it as "using new forms and new concepts of what art's supposed to do and be about."

The first concert of the series, entitled "Nine Bells," will be given by composer/performer Tom Johnson on Monday, October 1 at 8 p.m. It is a work reputed to be "about three miles long" and which holds both musical and visual interest. Joan La Barbara remarked in Musical America that "Nine Bells. . .is for me more of a dance with resultant sound."

The final two concerts will be given during the second semester. On Sunday, February 24, 1985 at 4 p.m., Pianist Margaret Hee-leng Tan, will perform her works entitled "Sonic Encounters." The final concert, "Circular Thoughts," will be given by Composer/Clarinetist Daniel Goode on Wednesday, April 3, 1985 at 8 p.m.

Professor Brooks to perform concerto

Davis H. Brooks, violinist and assistant professor of music at Bucknell University, will conduct a lecture/performance of the Alban Berg Concerto from 1 to 2 p.m., Thursday, October 4, in room 201 of the Music and Arts Building. Brooks will be accompanied by pianist Christopher Sanborn of New York.

The first half of the program will involve a short analysis and discussion of the work; Brooks and Sanborn will then perform the Concerto.

A 1971 graduate of Lewisburg High School, Brooks studied music at Lebanon Valley College, Bucknell University, and Penn State University, and is working on his doctoral degree at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. in 1975, he was awarded the College Award for Creative Achievement from Penn State and has received the Ditson Award from Yale.

Brooks has performed in the "Mostly Mozart" series of concerts held at the Lincoln Center in New York City and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. He has served as concert-master of the Chamber Orchestra of New England and as a member of the Y Chamber Orchestra in New York City.

Brooks has studied with former Susquehanna professor Russell Hatz; Raymond Page, of the Alard Quartet, a former member of the Bucknell faculty who now teaches at Penn State; Syoko Aki and the late Broadus Erle of Yale University.

The performance is open to the public free of charge.

Jackson to play at Lock Haven

John Jackson will play the blues at the Sons of Italy, 1 N. Henderson St., Lock Haven, and those who make the Friday, Sept. 28th concert at 8:30 p.m. are guaranteed an evening of finger-pickin', traditional country and blues.

The rural Virginian learned to play guitar at the age of 10 from a convict working on a chain gang near his family's farm. His parents encouraged his musical career; his mother playing the accordion and his father specializing on the banjo. To this day Jackson uses a steel-stringed Gibson acquired in his youth from a friend who pawned it for $50.

Jackson has played professionally since the age of 12, and has recorded five albums. He considers the artists who have influenced him to be Jimmie Rogers, Ernest Tubbs and Mississippi John Hurt.

Concert tickets are $4 for members of the Bald Eagle Folk Collective, and $5 for the general public.

State of the Arts

Japanese Films already underway

A rare opportunity to view authentic Japanese culture is available through the Japanese Film Series. Provided by the Department of Japanese and East Asian Studies, the nine-film series introduces the viewer to the deeper aspects of Japanese culture. Significant themes like cultural identity, Japan's relationship to the modern world, and Japanese historical and social adaptations run throughout the various plots. The series is captivating and humorous as well as educational.

Offered in conjunction with Japanese Film as Anthropology (JS 242) taught by Paul Noguchi, the themes range from adventure and fantasy to humanistic and classical, and should appeal to any student with a variety of interests. According to Professor Noguchi the Japanese Film Series allows students to see first-hand the Japanese people speak out about themselves and their culture. "Under no other circumstances would the campus be able to view such quality films. So far the response from other area universities has been positive," said Noguchi.

The next film in the series "Harakiri" will be shown on October 8. One of Japan's finest and most gripping films, Harakiri offers insight into the psychological and sociological motivations behind ritual suicide. Later in the series, films offer a more humanistic look at Japanese society between traditional customs and the push for modernization.

Late in the series the films will concern fantasy. ghost stories, and illusinary practices. The films are fully translated with English subtitles and will be shown on Monday nights at 7 pm in room 301 of the University Center.

Susquehanna U begins arts series

The Susquehanna University Artist Series opens Friday, Sept. 28, with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic playing Beethoven's Symphony No. 9. Soloists for the evening are Lucy Shelton, soprano; Jennifer Larmore, mezzo-soprano; Cornelius Sullivan, tenor; and Stephen Dupont, bass. They will be supported by the 168-voice Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus. The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic was founded in 1971 and Hugh Wolff has been music director since 1981.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is $9 for adults and $4 for non-S.U. students. Season tickets for the eight-event Artist Series are still available. Further information and reservations may be had by calling the University Box Office at 374-0101.

Chadwicks
Fine Dining
Rte. 147, N.
Northumberland
473-9704

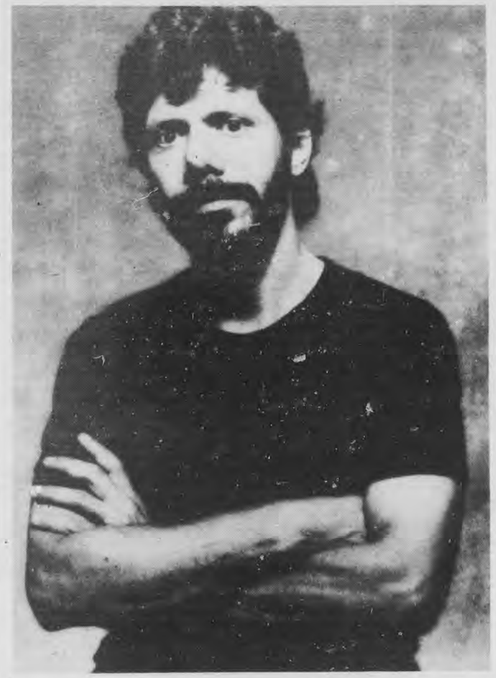
TRY OUR SUNDAY BRUNCH
JUST LOOK AT SOME OF THE DELICIOUS FOOD THAT GRACES OUR TABLES . . . ASSORTED JUICES & FRESH FRUITS, LARGE VARIETY OF SALADS, CREAMED HERRING, BREAD & BUTTER, CHEESE, SALAD & RELISH BAR, COLD SLICED TURKEY & HAM, HOT QUICHE, BACON, STICKY BUNS, ICED BUNS, EGGS, HOMEFRIES, SAUSAGE, FRENCH TOAST, PANCAKES & MORE.
ALL YOU CAN EAT SUNDAYS 11 A.M. TILL 2 P.M.
CHILDREN UNDER 8 ½ PRICE
$6.75 Per Person

BUDMAN
AUTO BODY, Inc.
Had Your Car Checked Lately?
24 Hour Wrecker Service
742-9627
We are authorized
BEAR STEERING SERVICE
Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING
We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa.
966-3003
Entertainment
—Highstrung—
Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29
Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables for $5.00
Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale
Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG
STARTS FRIDAY
NEED A BREAK AWAY
RELAX AND GET AWAY

Cute. Clever. Mischievous. Intelligent. Dangerous.
GREMLINS
RATED PG
SHOWS 7:00-9:00
Starts Friday, Oct. 5 "Tightrope"
BUCK-AND-A-HALF-NITES
Monday thru Thursday



Pianist Chick Corea played to a sold-out Rooke Chapel last Monday night. Corea played traditional pieces, as well as contemporary jazz. The ensemble featured Tashi, with special guests Steve Kujala on flute and Peter Gordon on the french horn. The concert was the first of the 1984-85 Bucknell Performing Arts Series.

BSG meets for 2nd time

On Sunday, Sept. 23, the Bucknell Student Government held its second meeting of the school year. At 6:10 pm, with 27 members present, BSG President Ed Robinson '86 called the meeting to order. Robinson took the occasion to formally install all Congress members.

In his President's Report, Robinson noted an agenda change, cancelling reports from Jim Owens '85, Chair, Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, and David Fisfis, Chair, Complimentary Activities. He also stressed the importance of attending the upcoming faculty meetings held on the first Monday of every month at 5:00 pm in the UC Forum.

BSG Vice President Sarah Jacobs '86, in her report, announced the schedule for upcoming elections. Sign-ups for freshmen class officers will be from Sept. 19-25 with the election on Oct. 10. Committee sign-ups will take place Oct. 11-17 with the election on Oct. 21.

Secretary Mike Pellini '86 encouraged new Congress members to read available booklets on parlimentary procedure in an effort to hold smooth, proper Congress meetings.

Treasurer Gary Loffredo '86 announced that fall appropriations would be held the first weekend in October. Loffredo stated that all accounts were cleared. He also mentioned that 62 dollars of cash students' activities fee would be available to the Appropriations Committee.

After the reports, elections were held to install new sophomore and senior representatives. Sophomores Richard Barney and Louisa Fingerhood, the only Sophomore members to appear, were easy victors. Senior Joel Bereison was elected for his class. President Robinson then swore in the new representatives.

Ned Insley '86, speaking for the Committee on Academic Affairs, updated the Congress on the grading issue. The President's Advisory Council recently decided that the new policy would not take affect until Fall 1985. Insley reported that his committee was examining the possibility of extending the formal reading period beyond the traditional weekend, with dead week remaining the same. Insley also announced that the pass-fail option of 100 level language courses would end after this year. The faculty believed the option was no longer serving its original purpose of encouraging students to take a language.

Steve Allocco '85, representing the Committee on University Fiscal Affairs, announced that his committee would act as an informational source for the Congress and the other committees in the area of University fiscal affairs. He announced that the committee had met with John Zeller, Vice President of Business and Fiscal Affairs, to review various aspects of the University's budget. Allocco reported that the Residence Hall Planning Committee is currently making plans for the construction of new residence halls, although all plans are tentative.

Allie Mendel '87 reported that the Student Life Committee was investigating the following issues: the fraternity-sorority issue (Jenk's proposal), Mary MacIntosh's dorm washers and dryers, the Committee on Sexism-Racism, and the recent increased faculty involvement in student affairs.

Following a few minor announcements, the meeting was adjourned at 7:15 pm.

Maxell UDXLII C-90
$2.49
While They Last!

C&D to stage farce

By JENNIFER CLARKE
Staff Writer

The 1984-85 Bucknell University Theatre season will open with "Scapino!," a farce in two acts Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. The production, inspired by Moliere's Les Fourberies de Scapin, will be presented Parents' Weekend, October 12-15 in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

"Scapino!,"described as being "a long way off from Moliere", takes place in a present-day cafe in Naples the morning after a masqueade. It is unabashed slapstick with the high spirits of an Italian party.

Bucknell's production is directed by Harvey M. Powers, director of the University Theatre. Cast in the title role is senior Jeffrey Plunkett. Plunkett has extensive theatre experience, including a number of roles at Bucknell. Most recently, he portrayed the title role in last year's productioln of Sweeney Todd. He has also appeared as Dionysos in "The Frogs," Larry in "Chevy Death," Jamie in Hot L Baltimore," Dodge in "Buried Child," and "Much Ado About Nothing."

The role of Sylvestro, Scapino's side-kick, is played by senior Nicholas Badami. "Scapino!" is Badami's first show at Bucknell. Douglas Montgomery ('87) and Jennifer Clarke ('86) are paired as the young lovers, Ottavio and Giancinta. Both Montgomery and Clarke have previously appeared on the Bucknell stage. Montgomery had principle roles in last year's productions of Gemini and The Frogs. Clarke portrayed the character of Johanna in "Sweeney Todd."

Leandro and Zerbinetta, played by Tim Williams ('87) and Eileen Cunningham('86), are another young couple in love. This is Williams' first University Theatre production; Cunningham was last seen as the Beggar woman in "Sweeney Todd." John Weaver, a senior and another veteran of the Bucknell stage, will appear as Argante, the father of Ottavio. Playing the role of Geronte, Giacinta's father, is freshman David Himmelreich. Also appearing in the production are Brian Koss ('86) as Carlo, Carolyn Ball ('88) as the Nurse, and Richard Schleckser ('85), Andy Montgomery ('85), Chip Mortimer ('88), and Nancy Florent('86).

Tickets for "Scapino!" will be on sale October 1 at the University Center Box Office, or may be reserved by calling the Box Office at 524-3480. Tickets are $3.50.

Students attending the October 15 production will receive a $1.00 Student discount.

GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES

Saturday, 29 Sept., 8 p.m. to Midnight
BAND PARTY with "IMPACT"
behind KDR and Lambda Chi

Thursday, 4 Oct., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
SWIM FOR CANCER
Sponsored by Panhell
Freas-Rooke Pool

Friday, 5 Oct., 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
GREEK GAMES
Swartz Field and Practice Field

Saturday, 6 Oct., 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
DU/DG BED RACE
Winners announced at half-time during football game

The novel 'had its own urgency . . .'

Bucknell professor reviewed by *Times*

by TRACY HILDNER

John Wheatcroft is a man who wears many hats. He is a presidential professor of English, a poet, a playwrite, and a novelist. His hats, though different in many respect, all symbolize his love of literature. His dedication is evident in every aspect of writing in which he is involved.

Professor Wheatcroft has been associated with Bucknell for many years. He graduated cum laude from Bucknell in 1949, with a bachelor of Arts in English literature. After recieving his Master's at Rutgers University and teaching at the University of Kansas, Wheatcroft returned as an instructor in 1952. In 1960 he recieved his Ph. D. from Rutgers, and in 1966 he became a full professor here.

Although he has been writing since childhood, Wheatcroft started writing seriously after World War II. In 1964 his first book of poems was published, Death of a Clown. Wheatcroft had published previously in magazines. Since his first publication, Wheatcroft has published many books of poetry, a number of plays, and several novels.

His most recent publication was Catherine, Her Book, a novel based on Emily Bronte's Wuthering Heights. Catherine's diary is quoted in part in the Bronte novel; Wheatcroft completes her

Professor Wheatcroft's most recent publication received favorable reviews from the London Times and the New York Times.

journal. Wheatcroft's novel examines why it is that Catherine and Heathcliff are powerfully driven to be together, but are kept apart. Catherine, Her Book speculates that Catherine and Heathcliff had years of adolescent lovemaking before her discovery that Heathcliff is her half brother.

Wheatcroft wrote the first draft of Catherine, Her Book in 23 days After the first draft was written, he spent "a considerable amount of time" revising. Wuthering Heights, and likewise, Catherine, Her Book take place on the moors of Yorkshire. To enrich his understanding of the landscape, Wheatcroft traveled to England while writing the novel.

Wuthering Heights, to Wheatcroft, is a gripping mysterious book with a great deal going on that is not immediately evident. "It's unarticulated, but there." Wheatcroft had been thinking of writing this novel for a long time. He explained that when he gets an idea for anything he sees if the idea will go away. This one would not. "It had its own urgency," he recalls. Catherine, Her Book needed to be written.

The novel received favorable reviews. The New York Times included it on its 1984 summer reading list. The review called Catherine, Her Book "ingenious and impassioned.....worthy of standing beside the original." "Wheatcroft has invented a style that is both ancient and modern using Emily Bronte's language in a sinewy and poetic way, " said the London Times review.

"I usually forget things when they are done, but because of the natinal recognition, I am not able to with this," Wheatcroft responded when asked how he feels about Catherine, Her Book. He calls the reviews "generous and highly perceptive" and is pleased to note that some readers truly understand his points.

Prof. Wheatcroft is content with this mixture of teaching and writing and does foresee continuing to teach until retirement. Bucknell University has been an ideal community for Wheatcroft to work at his art. "The University has encouraged me in every way with my writing and I am grateful to the institution for the encouragement," he said. Last spring the Bucknell University Association for the Arts honored him in recognition of his contribution to the arts.

Wheatcroft adds much to the academic and creative community at Bucknell. .This January he will be conducting the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets. This poetry workshop will feature instruction from Wheatcroft and other members of the Bucknell faculty, along with the poet-in-residence.

Students appreciate Wheatcroft's talent with the lecture and the subject matter. In 1961 the Senior Class expressed it publically by dedicating their L'Agenda to him. The dedication praised him for his vitality and his evident love of the subject. The same sentiment is shown privately bianually by the recommendation students pass on -- "Take Wheatcroft, he's good."

What's next for Prof. Wheatcroft? A volume of collected stories will be out in the spring. "I'm always writing away. Right now I'm back into poetry after a long spell of prose fiction," he said.

Chapel Series opens

By Kathy Flynn
Staff Writer

The Rooke Chapel Concert Series will also begin its 1984-85 season in October. Directed by Dr. William Payn, the Rooke Chapel series provides a wide range of music with a cross section on instrumental and vocal groups. Payn selects the performers with the help of an agency or by drawing upon acquaintances' interest in coming to Bucknell. Payn said that he sees the series as "another opportunity for the student body and community music-wise."

The first concert of the 1984-85 year will be given by concert organist Robert Parris on Thursday, October 4 at 8 p.m. Parris, who hails from Mercer, Georgia, has played throughout the United States and received rave reviews.

Soprano Catherine Payn will perform at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 1 as well as Tuesday, November 6. The solid Brass Chamber Ensemble, the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Bucknell University Chorale and the Lewisburg High School Choir will collectively perform an Election Day concert at 8 p.m., November 6.

The second semester concerts include a performance by organist William Payn on Sunday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. and another organ recital by George Markey on Tuesday, February 19 at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, March 18, the Westminster College Choir and the Rooke Chapel Choir will perform. (time unannounced)

Robert Parris, organist, will give a concert Thursday, October 4, 1984, in Rooke Chapel at 8 p.m.

On April 2 at 8 p.m. the Solihull Youth Sinfonia from Solihull, England will perform. This group hosted the Rooke Chapel Choir during their tour of England last year, and in turn, Chapel Choir will return the favor next spring.

The final two concerts will be given by the Rooke Chapel Ringers and the Rooke Chapel Choir. The Ringers will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 28, while the Chapel Choir will close out the season on Tuesday, April 30 at 8 p.m.

All the concerts in the Rooke Chapel concert series will be held in Rooke Chapel and are open to the public free of charge.

Violence tolerated

By CYNDEE MARTIN
Staff Writer

Every 18 seconds a woman is beaten in the United States. One out of every six couples experience at least one episode of domestic violence each year. Two to four thousand women die yearly as a result of spouse abuse.

Spouse abuse can involve anything from constant verbal and emotional abuse to severe beatings and death. Contrary to what most people believe, this type of violence is widespread and has no social, racial or economic barriers. A recent study among middle class women seeking divorce has shown that spouse abuse has contributed to the initiation of one third of those proceedings.

A 1979 study on a medium-sized midwestern university campus yielded shocking results. Freshmen and sophomores, mostly of rural Protestant or Catholic backgrounds reported the following: the majority of individuals questioned said they knew of at least one person involved in an abusive relationship. Twenty percent of the people questioned said that they themselves were involved in the relationship, and one woman reported being abused on eight separate occasions by her boyfriend.

The three most common forms of abuse reported were assault with a weapon, shoving and threats.

Jealousy, drinking and sexual denial were the primary reasons cited for the attack. Thirty-one percent of the individuals stated that both parties had been drinking prior to the abuse while fifty-one percent said only the abuser had been drinking.

Cases of violence can occur anywhere; in dormitories, homes and apartments. Twenty percent of the people surveyed said their attack took place in a car. Another twenty percent suffered abuse outside. Lastly, over half of the women involved in an abusive relationship broke off their relationship after being beaten. Sadly, twenty-eight percent said that they became more deeply involved.

CAREFREE TRAVEL
230 NORTH DERR DR.
523-3224

"MEET GERMANY"
2 JANUARY - 25 JANUARY
WHAT A JAN PLAN!
NO LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT
FOR MORE INFORMATION—
CALL: VIRGINIA COOMBS
524-1289
VISIT: 225 VAUGHAN LIT.

THE BEER BARN
Rt. 15
Lewisburg, PA
Schwepps
Ginger Ale
2 liters
88¢ per bottle plus tax
THE BEER BARN
9-9 MON.-SAT.
523-3120
KEGS - TAPS - ICE
SODA - SNACKS

OPINIONS

Our guardian angel

By JOHN W. THROSSEL, JR.

As a man who is working to begin a new ministry for Jewish people and a new ministry for young people, I really appreciate the kindness of the students and others at Bucknell University.

I believe the young people who are students at Bucknell are among the finest young people in the world. They have been very kind and very respectful towards me.

Getting the money for the ministry has been very difficult. I've really appreciated the kindness.

A student and I began a prayer meeting under a tree near the under pass in 1976,and that ministry has grown to be a real blessing. The student went to a Bible School after leaving Bucknell and is planning to be a missionary.

Among the young people who found the Lord through the ministry are a commodity broker, a brilliant engineer and an energetic young man who served a term in the Peace Corps. All of them today praise the Lord in addition to working in their particular vocations.

The glory is to the Lord, it is He who saves and blesses them.

The University and the kindness of the students have really added help to getting the ministry started.

I pray that students at Bucknell find the particular blessing they can be to the Lord, and then really work to be that blessing.

I pray, too, that all of the students keep the Great Faith, and bless the Lord as they go out into the world. I pray that they grow spiritually daily by reading the Holy Bible and saying a prayer. I pray they grow intellectually and keep learning of good knowledge that blesses life. I hope they perfect the blessed love given to them, that it be pleasing to the Creator. And I pray that the students grow materially and be a strong, good blessing in the world.

A great thing in life, I believe, is to tell the Creator regularly that you like Him and to thank Him for His blessings.

Again I say a thanks to the students of Bucknell.

Editor's Note: Most Bucknellians will not recognize the name "John W. Throssel, Jr." He is, however, a fixture on campus, with his shouts of "good luck" to passersby and characteristic long brown coat. John is in the process of finding the money to sponsor a non-denominational church in the Middle East that will aim to ease the suffering felt by the people living there.

God Bless America

By ROCHELLE CARTER
Staff Writer

Exactly what would happen if an organization on campus extended an invitation to Minister Louis Farrahkan to speak on politics and society? Although it might be deemed more appropriate for him to speak on a religious issue, I'm sure he'd have quite a bit to say. The Rev. Jerry Falwell does it all the time. Rev. Falwell presents another interesting option. Why not have someone sponsor them both? "Bucknell University presents an open forum: Religion and Politics in Modern Society."

That conjures up innumerable possible scenarios. What do you get when you cross a Black National with a Right Wing, Southern Baptist, at a "three C" private university. (Conservative, Caucasian and career-oriented)* More specifically, Louis Farrahkan is the National leader of the Nation of Islam, a Black National organization, founded on the dyadic principles of service to Allah, and solidarity. Rev. Falwell, pastor and political activist, is best known for his alignment with the Moral Majority.

For one, we'd get a large audience. We could expect to draw more people here than we'd probably ever be able to handle, assuming that both participants agreed to appear on the same bill. However, I'm told that you should never assume anything. Now, I didn't say that this large audience would be a happy one, in light of the fact that our neighbors from Selinsgrove, the Ku Klux Klan (interesting fact, isn't it) might not be too pleased about Farrahkan. Falwell isn't going to inspire everybody either, but we, as an academic utopia, have made the attempt to be objective. Impartiality may be just another logical fallacy.

We shouldn't have to expect any violence, because this is both an intelligent and a God-fearing audience. Let it be known, that in deference to Atheists, I mention intelligence first. Anyway, the moment that you introduce violence and God-fearing, I start to think Islamic Jihad, an extremist group where fighting is an integral part of their duty to God. Additionally, Rev. Falwell is white, and Minister Farrahkan is black, which theoretically suggests complications, vis-a-vis everything else. But in this geographic area, black people wouldn't really stand much of a chance.

Farrahkan could prove to be a disappointment. When he's on target, he really shines. Otherwise ... he disappointed, or more accurately, shocked the hell out of America, and Jesse Jackson, with his outrageous comments. He called Judaism "the dirty religion" and more generally, with his views on Black Nationalism, people usually call him a "fanatic." From a historical perspective, though, fanatic is something relatively new. Black Americans have accumulated all sorts of titles, and an old adage says, "nice guys finish last." So, forget the nice guys. Bring on the fanatic.

Rev. Falwell can certainly hold his own. As leader of The Moral Majority and pastor of a Baptist church in Lynchburg, Va., he has been, since before the advent of fashionable conservatism, a visible element in the fight against decadence. The kind of people that find Farrahkan fanatical by the same token see Falwell as a fascist. What a pair.

Our forum is about to begin — it is 8:00 p.m. on a Sunday. Providence has seen fit to pass over Monday as that day when all students have two exams. We're not even going to miss Dynasty or Magnum P.I. The room is packed, and the audience buzzes in anticipation. Then, silence. Gentlemen, return to your corners, and then come out fighting. Is this a fight or a forum?

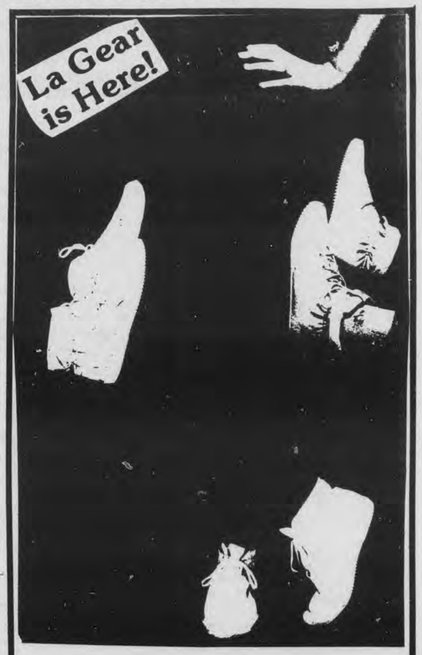
I'm not sure, but God bless America — please.

*(New York Times guide to colleges)

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
• PIZZA • HOMEMADE SOUPS
• SUBS & GRINDERS • HOMEMADE CHILI
• STROMBOLI • FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
• SANDWICHES • SALADS
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St. Lewisburg—524-4750

Screen Prints
LONG SLEEVE
ROGERS
340 MARKET STREET · LEWISBURG, PA.
PHONE 524-9919

It's All Here At Hardee's
Welcome Back Bucknellians!
We are pleased to serve you at Hardee's
CHICKEN FILLET SANDWICH & REG. FRIES FOR $1.99
Served during lunch & dinner hours. This coupon good at LEWISBURG Hardee's restaurant. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. Not good in combination with other offers. Please present coupon before ordering.
Hardee's
Offer good Sept. 28 thru October 6, 1984



White Pink Grey Splash
BOTTORF'S SHOES
Also in Lock Haven State College
Market St., Lewisburg

OPINIONS

Quebecois and Law 101

By Megan Mullen
Staff Writer

Last month, after having spent six weeks in Montreal, one thing struck me more than anything else: Americans seem to know so little about their northern neighbors. The day before I left for my trip, a friend asked me if I was sure Montreal wasn't in Ontario. When I assured her that it was very much a part of Quebec, she wondered if I should consider packing my winter coat!

Maybe this is an exaggeration, but nearly every Canadian I met seemed well-informed about the United States. The "average guy on the street" (if such a character really exists) had some strong opinions about our presidential elections. He knew even more about the three men who were vying for the position of Head of State in his own country. (The elections took place on Sept. 4).

In light of this information gap, I'll try to explain briefly what has been going on in the part of Canada where I stayed, as well as everywhere in Canada. The federal elections were constantly on people's minds this summer. Of the three candidates — John Turner (Liberal, and Prime Minister at the time), Brian Mulroney (Conservative, and Prime Minister elect), and Ed Broadbent (New Democrat), Mulroney was the favorite in his native Quebec.

Quebec presents quite a challenge to any federal candidate because of its history of separatism. In order for a candidate to gain support there without losing it in the other provinces and territories, he must present a program which will allow the Quebecois a reasonable degree of autonomy while still integrating them into national, political and economic spheres.

By "autonomy," I'm referring to the fact that the ethnic majority, the francophones (or French-Canadians), constitute only a small part of the population in any other province. The francophones control the Quebec provincial government today, but they have only had significant political influence there since the Quiet Revolution of the 1960's. Previously, the English-speaking minority controlled the government and the economy, while the French-speakers provided the bulk of the labor force.

Majority-rule came to Quebec officially in November, 1976, with the victory of Rene Levesque and the Parti quebecois. The first goal of the new separatist regime was reinstatement of French as the official language of the province. (All of Canada had previously been declared "bilingual"). The Parti quebecois believed that the only way to ensure the linguistic rights of the majority was to totally eliminate English in Quebec. Among the drastic measures of the new "Law 101" (also known as the Charte de la Langue francaise) were a ban of all English-only and all bilingual signs, and a requirement that all immigrants — including North Americans — send their children to French-speaking schools. Law 101 was enforced to the letter during its early years. To give an example: I remember from a trip to Quebec City in 1980 that the word "stop" on every bilingual "stop/arret" sign had been obliterated by spray paint.

The Parti quebecois was re-elected in 1981. Since then, however, the feeling of separatism has diminished somewhat, and Law 101 is facing serious challenges from the federal government and anglophones throughout Canada. A major news headline this summer involved the Immigrant Education clause of the law. The federal Supreme Court ruled that the clause was in direct conflict with a clause of the Canadian Constitution which guarantees every ethnic group the right to have their children educated in their native language. (This is done through the "Welcome" classes in the case of a smaller ethnic group). Some changes had to be made. The government of Quebec remains firm that an English education will not be available without restrictions, but it has opened the possibility to a larger number of people.

How does all this reflect on the attitudes of the Quebecois themselves? In other words, is there hostility between the two major linguistic groups? I think that anti-English sentiment has dwindled since the days of the spray-painted stop signs. There has been some dispute over anglophone shop-owners who refuse to remove their bilingual signs, but now they may be allowed to keep them up, based on the same ethnic rights which the education clause of Law 101 modifies. There are also several francophones who believe that English has become the "language of science and technology," and is therefore necessary to a modern Quebec as it enters the 21st century.

There was certainly no anti-anglophone sentiment directed at me while I was in Montreal. I spoke French as often as possible. After all, I was there to study it. I think also that even the weakest attempt to speak French in Quebec is a gesture of respect for the struggle to preserve a language and a culture. People almost always seemed to appreciate the effort, and it was especially rewarding when a salesperson or a telephone operator told me that I spoke French "tres bien." This was quite a compliment, considering that Quebecois are nearly all bilingual. They are very proud of this, and eager to bridge any communication gaps. This is great for tourists. I know my parents found it helpful, especially since they could read so few of the street signs. But as a French student, I was frustrated. As soon as people heard my American accent and grammer mistakes, they started speaking English. It became a challenge to imitate Quebec French* long enough and well enough to keep them speaking it!

A lot goes on in Canada that many Americans never hear about. It seems we follow the daily happenings of nations halfway around the world more closely than those of the nation closest to us. A lot goes on in the province of Quebec alone. It is a society unlike France and unlike the rest of North America, yet influenced by both. The francophones have held on to the French language, changing its basic structure even less than the French themselves, but they couldn't have existed for so long in North America without adding a large number of Anglicanism as well. The result: French that is every bit as different from that of France as our English is from the Queen's. What about separatism, the force which brought the Parti quebecois to power eight years ago? I don't think as many Quebecois want to break away from Canada now. That is not to say that they no longer feel a nationalistic spirit. Resentment of subjugation by the anglophones led to the Quiet Revolution, and the election of Rene Levesque as provincial Prime Minister secured power for the majority. In more recent years, many conflicts have been resolved between the anglophones and the francophones, and with more concessions on the part of both groups, I think separatism will remain subdued. In any event, Quebec, and all of Canada are places to watch in the future.

* "T'vas aux vues, toe? Ben ouais, j'y vas avec ma blonde!" means, "Are you going to the movies? Yeah, I'm going there with my girlfriend (not necessarily a blond!)." This is definitely not textbook French, and might not even be understood by someone from France.

Love that flag

By Alan Cherry
Staff Writer

There are many indignities associated with living in a dorm. The one which offends me the most is something I'll just have to learn to live with because it happens to be an epidemic at Bucknell. You see, I have to live next door to a Reagan supporter.

Yes, that's right. An actual Reagan supporter. Still, I suppose if the people of Lewisburg can deal with having a prison just down the road, I can deal with having a Reaganite next door. But this does bring me to the matter I was going to discuss today — namely, why I despise Ronald Reagan.

Of course, I won't go into all the reasons. If I did, I'd need the entire paper. Let's just say that I hate everything the man stands for. (Note that I am talking about Reagan the public figure here. For all I know he may be a really nice guy — but who cares about his private life? There, he's just another third-rate actor. It's Reagan the President I would like to see erased from the pages of history.) However, the thing I dislike most about Reagan is his constant, overbearing patriotism.

Yes, his patriotism. I know waving that flag is very chic today, but I never did care for fashion. The reason I dislike patriotism is very simple — it is the single human emotion responsible for the most evil in the modern world.

Now that I've just lost half my audience, I can explain why I'm against patriotism. First, it is necessary to understand what patriotism is. Webster's Dictionary calls it a love of one's country. But then we have to figure out what is meant by "one's country." What is the United States of America?

I think we can dispense with the idea that a country is solely a region on the map. I would say that a country is composed of a group of people who live within the geographic boundaries that have ultimately been created by war.

If this is true then, patriotism might be defined as an attachment to the people who live within those boundaries. However, such a definition is totally out of joint with reality. If your patriotic feelings are focused upon the people who live inside the boundaries of the United States, then you must like them as individuals, and not just as members of the group. Patriotism is somehow equated not with loving a person because they're from Dallas but hating a person because he's from Moscow.

While it is true that patriots tend to dislike foreigners, it is not true that they necessarily like all Americans. The kick, whatever else one may say about it, is a patriotic organization.

If patriotism is not aimed at the geographic area of the country, and it is not aimed at the individual citizens, then it must be directed towards the State (or People, or Community, or Citizens, or any of those other words that get capitalized all the time to show that they're really important.) For the State is the concept which unifies the people dwelling in a certain area into a country. The Reagan campaign song "God bless the U.S.A.," makes it quite clear that what is being blessed is not Americans, but America. (Somebody asked me if patriotism could not be directed at shared values, like liberty, justice, and all that. If it was such a sharing, though, we would have to then feel solidarity with the other people who share the same values in the rest of the world, e.g. the opposition in South Korea, the Philippines, and Chile, the Arabs living in Israel, the Blacks living in South Africa. I don't see any patriots rushing out to help these causes, although everybody seems to want to help the Polish and Nicaragua undergrounds.)

So what? Even if patriotism is an attachment to the state, what's wrong with that? Reagan has already improved relations with the NATO countries to the point where he is being compared unfavorably to Hitler by the West German Green Party, so, I don't think it's necessary to point out that Hitler was also a patriot. What I would like to point out is that all of the major atrocities of our time have been perpetrated, not by individuals, but by individuals acting in the name of the state. I do not say that patriotism in this country will lead to deathcamps. But patriotism does lead to tolerating offenses which would not be tolerated otherwise. And that is why patriotism is not a good thing.

The problem is that patriotism, like religion, is nailed into a person's brain at such an early age that it's impossible to get it out. The answer, of course, is to treat patriotism like religion — keep it out of politics.

Look Out!
the hottest new looks in sunglasses for men and women are now at
Daily 10-5
Fri. 10-9
PREMIERE
Market St.
Lewisburg
Wayfair (the Billy Joel, "Risky Business" look) $14
Glaciers (all weather lens, side shield) $9

Fall Wear includes Jewelry
have you seen ours?
it's made "by the hand of man"
The Rag Peddler
campus theatre bldg.
open 10-5:30
Friday 'til 9

OPINIONS

Tips on terrorism . . .

Terrorist tactics rampant, Reagan fixes kitchens

by Marc Demarest
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the truck bombing of the newly-built US Embassy in East Beirut, the most intelligent comment elicited from the Reagan Administration involved the remodeling of kitchens, and no surprise. The US, in the last ten years or so (and) particularly during the Reagan Administration, has been largely unable to respond appropriately to acts of international terrorism.

Our world-view, so far as terrorism is concerned, is prefaced on a late 1960's and early 1970's notion of the way international terrorists work. We expect them to involve themselves in stationary situations of some duration, to take hostages and to make demands upon us or some other state or international organization. In most cases usually — as in the cases involving the Red Brigade kidnappings of US military officials and the Argentinian ERP (People's Revolutionary Army) extorting millions and millions of dollars from US-based multi-nationals — the US government has been effectively blocked from unilateral action due to the fact that the incidents occurred within the territory of another state. The failed attempt to rescue the Iranian hostages underscored the grave dangers of attempting such unilateral action.

Just after Ronald Reagan became President, Claire Sterling wrote a book called The Terror Network. She linked the then-active international terrorist groups together through informational networks and supply routes she claimed were in operation at that time, through most of the free world. Her evidence also suggested that the Soviet Union was involved in these networks, primarily as a supplier of military hardware through its client state, North Korea. Subsequent exposes of the international terrorist network, particularly a work by Ovid Demaris, had the USSR playing a much more sinister part, even to the point of training members of certain terrorist organizations in North Korea with Soviet military instructors.

For Ronald Reagan, this information was prime material for the propaganda gristmill. Reagan publicly labelled the Soviet Union the "puppet master" of the international terrorist conspiracy, and announced what is known as a 'domination stance' policy toward acts of international terrorism.

The basic premise of the 'domination stance' model of terrorist control is that no deals, under any circumstances, are to be made with terrorist organizations. The model has been carried to a further extreme by the Israelis, who use both counter-terrorist hit teams — as in the case of the Entebbe situation — and so-called "Wrath of God" units to carry out reprisal assassinations against terrorist leaders for acts of terrorism involving Israeli citizens.

The stance worked for Israel, for a number of reasons. First, Israel is in enough of a lord-vassal relationship vis-a-vis the US to count on its support when it compromises the integrity of another country, as it did in the Entebbe incident. Secondly, the Israeli secret service is sufficiently competent to keep track of the various terrorist leaders, who surface under one name, bomb, maim and murder, disappear, and then resurface as a part of another group or under another name. Third, Israeli special forces units are extremely well-trained, and so can make reprisal threats credible. Up to this point, their 'domination stance' policy has been effective.

The US, on the other hand, has failed abysmally. We lack the in-depth information, crack 'third force' troops and the sheltered international position that Israel enjoys. Had Ronald Reagan not been so eager to capitalize on what was perceived as Jimmy Carter's bungling of the hostage rescue attempt, he and his advisors would have realized that such an unreasonable position would lead not to a decrease in the number of terrorist acts directed at the United States, but would simply lead the terrorists to rethink their methods of operation.

> "Reagan publicly labelled the Soviet Union the "puppet master" of the international terrorist conspiracy"

This terrorists have done, and what has resulted is what experts call the 'ecstatic' or 'nihilistic' terrorist. This terrorist is, on the whole, impossible to defend against. He seeks no redress of grievances necessarily. He will not involve himself in protracted negotiations, take hostages, or seize government property. If he is operating in Western Europe, he has read Sartre and Camus, and is enamored with the idea of violence as an act of individual freedom, a process of cleansing the soul. If he is operating in the Middle East, he is most probably a member of an Islamic sect, and has been told since birth by various mullahs that everything in life is Inshallah — as Allah wills it — and that to die for Allah is to be truly devout.

All of this is Greek in Washington. Strategic planners and counter-terrorist 'experts' working for the Reagan Administration have failed to evolve appropriate responses to this new kind of terrorist act. Concrete barriers, and local militiamen will do little to stop a man or group of men who are set on losing their lives for their beliefs. The only other motive they have for driving that truck loaded with explosives involves the striking of a symbolic blow against what they perceive to be the evil foreign presence — namely, us.

Finding out who the "Islamic Jihad" is comprised of will do us no good. Almost undoubtedly, there is no organized group answering to that name. The nihilistic terrorist nurses personal grudges; rarely does he represent a constituency. To stop the ERP from kidnapping American businessmen, we would be forced to allow the Argentinian government to clamp down on the movements of Argentinians — in other words, institute "terror from above" in the form of curfews, random search and seizure, and arrest and imprisonment, along the lines of Canada's War Measures Act, used so successfully against the Quebec Liberation Front.

What can we do to guarantee not only the safety of government personnel abroad, but the safety of corporate officials as well, short of discontinuing our heavy-handed approach to foreign affairs and business abroad? Our model of crisis control and resolution is hopelessly outdated. We lack the intelligence apparatus to keep track of terrorist groups. We cannot, for public relations reasons, turn embassies and corporate offices into military installations. What seems obvious is what the Reagan Administration refuses to acknowledge: in order to defuse terrorists, we must offer them the means for meaningful participation within the international political system, or at least the promise of such.

The legacy left international terrorism by the Red Brigade and the Baader-Meinhof Gruppe is one of well-organized, well-orchestrated paramilitary operations directed against the state through recognizable officials or offices of that state. Both groups were primarily urban-oriented, and both were ideologically fine-tuned. These were groups with clear sets of demands in any given situation. They were, for all their rhetoric, frequently reasonable and intent on living to fight against the state another day. In short, these were terrorists whose ideology and methods held within them the possibility of control by the states victimized by their activities.

We no longer enjoy this luxury. It has been suggested by some students of international terrorism that terrorist groups be encouraged to act according to the Geneva convention and Nuremburg Principles, and that terrorists captured by a given state then be treated as prisoners-of-war. Terrorist groups would be treated as legitimate political entities. This stance has been characterized as ludicrous and naive, but it hints at an idea that demands recognition if we are to remove the nihilistic terrorist from the international scene.

At one time, those sociopathic and psychopathic individuals who now tend toward nihilistic acts of terrorism found an outlet for their deviant and dangerous behavior in more ideologically-oriented terrorist groups, the elite of which maintained a close rein on their behavior. This is particularly true in the Middle East — although Arafat perceived himself to be outside the pale of political power there, he had enough invested in the status quo to realize that any wanton acts of destruction directed against the populace of the region or against foreign authority present in the region would undermine his efforts to gain legitimate political power.

That is what we need now. Ecstatic terrorists cannot be controlled by concrete barriers, US Marines, British bodyguards, or a no-deals stance against terrorism. We must, as ridiculous as it seems, make the old-style of international terrorism profitable again, at least in the Middle East, if we are to be even marginally successful in our attempts to control the nihilistic element there. A Red-Brigade or Baader-Meinhof style terrorist group needs war materiel, food, shelter, clothing, money, contacts with other groups, political sympathizers, the news media and a host of other things, all of which lead to permanent entanglement in the status quo of a given region. An ecstatic terrorist needs only a vehicle, a few hundred pounds of high explosives, and the blessing of his mullah. So let's retreat a bit, haul down our no-deal flag, and see if some terrorist organization with a political vision and some organization pops up out of the dunes. And, in the meantime, let's give our embassy guards light anti-tank weapons. . .

As a final note, the multinational corporations currently operating in South America that are victims of terrorist kidnapping seem to be holding their own without a change in government policy. In 1973 alone, the ERP extracted $2 million from Acrow Steel, $3 million from Firestone, and $14.2 million from Exxon for the return of kidnapped executives. Ford Motor Company, still embued with Henry Ford's spirit of inventiveness, paid the ERP one million dollars for a promise not to kidnap any more of its executives. $20.2 million dollars — that's a lot of money to remodel a kitchen, huh?

All Shampoos are Not the Same!

Whether You Have DRY, BRITTLE, THIN or OILY HAIR
NEXUS
HAS THE RIGHT SHAMPOO FOR YOU!
Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
524-0790

SEMESTER IN SPAIN
Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between" students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!!
BEGINNER OR ADVANCED - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college. $3,380. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans may be applied towards our programs.
F-5
college you attend
your name
your present street address
city state zip
If you would like information on future programs give permanent address below.
your permanent street address
city state zip
Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.
Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.
SPRING SEMESTER — Jan. 30 - May 29
FALL SEMESTER — Aug. 29 - Dec. 19
each year.
FULLY ACCREDITED — A Program of Trinity Christian College.
For full information — send coupon to:
SEMESTER IN SPAIN
2442 E. Collier S.E., F-5
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

Coming Events

Lectures

Friday, Sept. 28, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquia: Dr. Carol Krumhansl, Department of Psychology, Cornell University; "Perceiving Tonal Structure in Music," University Lounge.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 12 noon — Religious Studies Forum 2. "Sorority at Bucknell: Ideals and Realities" is the second in a series of four forums on "Fraternity, Sorority and Community: Ideals and Realities." Walls Lounge.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. — "The Feminist Movement: A Threat to the Family Tradition" is the topic of what promises to be a fiery debate between Eleanor Smeal and Phyllis Schlafly, the founder of STOP ERA. Davis Gym.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 12 noon — Andrea and Gregory Sanjian, visiting professors of political science, will review **Caveat: Realism, Reagan, and Foreign Policy** by Alexander Haig in the Faculty Lounge, U.C.

Friday, Oct. 5, 12 noon — "Psychology and Spirituality: The Therapist and Spiritual Director in Dialogue;" lecture and discussion with Dr. David Wilder, director of psychological services at Bucknell, and the Rev. Evelyn Newman, director of Chapel Ministries in Setauket, New York. Wilder and Newman will discuss the differences and similarities between religious and psychological counseling methods in Walls Lounge of the U.C.

Music

All student performers are encouraged to audition for Coffeehouse. Sign-ups are on the Cave door. For more information contact John Millon, Box C-1122.

Friday, Sept. 28, 3:30 p.m. — Open Forum featuring Suzuki Violinists, Music and Art Auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. — The Gallery Theatre presents Tom Johnson, composer and performer in the U.C. Center Gallery. Johnson, a musical minimalist, wrote Nine Bells in an effort to make the logical patterns in his music more evident and, in the process, more exciting to the audience. It is a piece that has not only musical interest, but visual interest as well. Nine Bells has been performed by the composer worldwide: from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, to the Festival d'Automne in Paris and the fall music theatre festivals in Brussels, London, and Cologne.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1 p.m. — Student Recital Hour featuring lecture and recital; Davis Brooks, violin and Christopher Sanborn, piano in the Music and Art Aud.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. — Rooke Chapel Concert Series will present Dr. Robert Paris, Organ Recitalist and Assistant Professor of music at Mercer University, Macon, GA. He is a brilliant young performer who possesses a remarkable understanding of organ literature. Rooke Chapel.

Films

Friday, Sept. 28, 7 and 9 p.m. — Campus Theatre, **Gremlins.**

Friday, Sept. 28, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m. — Fox Theatres, Susquehanna Valley Mall, **All of Me**; 7 and 9:15 p.m., **Karate Kid**; 7:10 and 9:15 p.m., **Revenge of the Nerds**; 7 and 9:15 p.m., **The Wild Life.**

Friday, Sept. 28, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series, **La Guerre Est Fini,** directed by Alain Resnais (1966, France) with Yves Montand, Genevieve Bujold, and Michel Piccoli. Diego Mora, the protagonist played by Yves Montand, must locate the reasons for his life and reconcile himself with love, all without getting caught and shot by the police. As Diego's activities become "increasingly futile," it is clear to Marianne, (Ingrid Thullin), his Scandinavian friend, that he's groping in the fog. The party and the struggle have changed. It's Easter in Paris 1965 and Diego is tired of "wretched Spain," old soldiers and human incomprehension. He gets some assistance from Nadine (Genevieve Bujold) but unfortunately makes some minor mistakes that prove to be very dangerous. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, Sept. 29, 8 and 10:30 p.m. — Weekend Programs Committee presents **Young Frankenstein** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, Oct. 1, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series: **The Last Laugh,** Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series: **The Business of America,** Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series: **Easy Rider** (starring Jack Nicholson and Peter Fonda), Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 4 and 8 p.m. — Political Science 105 Film Series, Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sports

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1:30 p.m. — Football at Princeton.
—Field Hockey vs. Drexel, 1 p.m., West Field.
—Soccer vs. Rutgers, 1 p.m., East Field.
—Men's and Women's Cross Country at St. Joseph's with Lehigh.
—Volleyball at Towson State with Loyola.
—Women's Fall Tenis at Lehigh

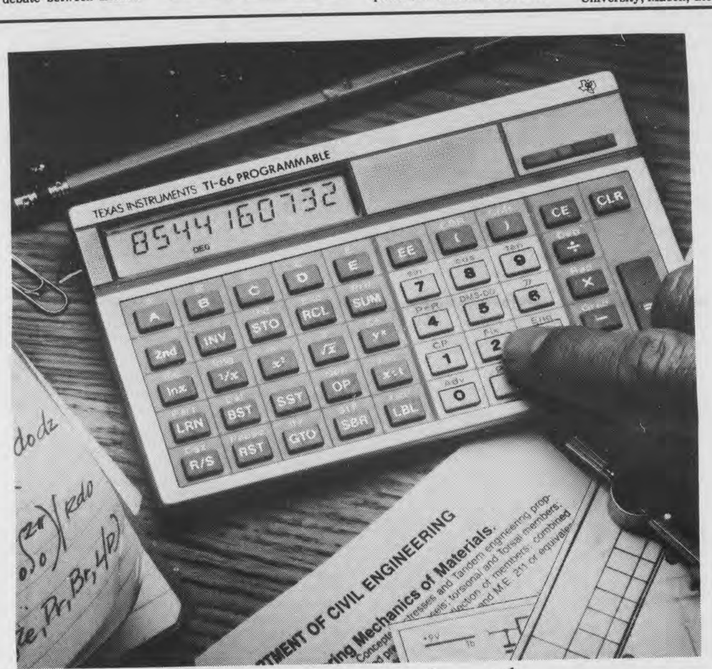
Sunday, Sept. 30, 12 noon — Field Hockey vs. New Hampshire, West Field.

Monday, Oct. 1, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Fall Tennis at East Stroudsburg.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 3:30 p.m. — Field Hockey at Franklin and Marshall.
—Golf at ECAC Qualifier.

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 5-7 — Water Polo, MAC Tournament.

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 5-6 — Volleyball at Colgate Tournament.



Is your calculator in the same class you are?

Move up to the TI-66. The easy 512 step programmable.

You're into higher math and your old calculator helped get you there.

But now it's time for something more. The TI-66 from Texas Instruments. The TI-66 offers full programming power and flexibility so you can solve complex and repetitive math problems quickly, easily and with fewer keystrokes than you thought possible. Its 512 merged program steps and over 170 built-in scientific, engineering and statistical functions make for powerful programming. And the sleek, streamlined design makes for easy use.

Its Algebraic Operating System makes it easy on your brain by allowing you to key in problems as they are written, left to right. And a 10-digit angled Liquid Crystal Display not only makes it easy on your eyes but provides alphanumeric notation of your program steps so you can make easy modifications as you go along. There are large, readable keys for your fingers, and an easy-to-follow guidebook so you shouldn't get confused. And last, but certainly not least, at a suggested retail of $69.95, there's a price that's easy on your pocketbook.

All in all, if we made the TI-66 programmable calculator any easier to use, it would deserve its own degree.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

Coming Events

WVBU

Monday, Oct. 1 — Feature Talk: Graham McGinnis interviews President Gary Sojka.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 8:15 p.m. — Classic Vinyl; Bruce Springstein, Born to Run.

Exhibits

Oct. 5-Nov. 25 — Contemporary Perspectives 1984: Blinderman, Lawson, and Morgan. Curators Barry Blinderman, Thomas Lawson, and Susan Morgan will present three views of contemporary art, with works by 45 artists in the show, including Sigmar Polke, Robert Longo, Jennifer Bartlett, Elizabeth Murray, Cindy Sherman, Keith Haring, Kenny Sharf and Tom Otterness.

Misc.

Saturday, Sept. 29, 8 a.m. — Law School Admissions Test, Olin Science Auditorium.

Sunday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. — Election Watch: The first in a series of panels on the 1984 election campaign. The topic of the panel (with video presentation), "The Packaging of the President," will deal with modern campaign technique and its impact on political democracy. U.C. Forum.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7-9 p.m. — Kappa Sigma extends invitation of Open House to Faculty. In the light of the growing interest in the operations of the fraternity system, Kappa Sigma has invited all members of the Bucknell faculty. It is hoped that such an atmosphere will provide a good forum for discussion on issues concerning the fraternity system.

Friday, Oct. 5, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. — Video Dance Party, Larison.

Saturday, Oct. 6, 7 a.m. — There will be a Cultural Express bus leaving from the downhill U.C. on Moore Ave. It will leave the city at 8 p.m. The cost is $15.00 per person. Sign-up and payment will be on a first come basis in the Office of Student Activities beginning Monday, Oct. 1.

Elections for Freshman Class Offices, Freshman BSG Representatives, Sophomore Class Vice-President, and Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses will be held on Oct. 10.

Answers to last issue's crossword puzzle

T	E	T	E		P	I	V	O	T		C	A	I	N
O	P	A	L		A	M	E	B	A		O	L	D	Y
D	E	M	O	C	R	A	T	I	C	S	W	E	E	P
D	E	S	P	O	T	S		T	O	P	S	P	E	D
			E	L	I			M	O	R				
R	E	P	R	E	S	E	N	T	A	T	I	V	E	S
E	R	R		A	L	I	A			L	Y	L	E	
C	R	O	W		N	I	X	I	E		K	I	E	V
A	O	N	E			D	O	N	T			N	N	E
P	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T	R	E	A	G	A	N
			T	B	A			U	R	N				
E	R	A	S	E	R	S		A	S	I	N	I	N	E
P	O	L	I	T	I	C	A	L	C	A	U	C	U	S
I	B	I	D		N	A	D	I	A		L	A	M	P
C	E	D	E		G	R	E	E	N		S	L	A	Y

Career Dev. Center

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 1 and 2, 5-8 p.m. — On Campus Interview Sign-ups, Career Dev. Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 4:30-5:30 p.m. — Grad./Prof. School Search Strategies Workshop, Carnegie 208.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 3-5 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop, Roberts 200E.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Graduate School Day: Over 45 different graduate and professional schools are sending representatives to campus to speak with Bucknell students about their programs. In an informal setting in the Buttery and Terrace rooms, representatives will be available at their designated tables. A resource area containing graduate catalogues, directories, and test information will also be set up for students' convenience.

BSG

Sunday, Sept. 30, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting, Gallery Theatre (301 U.C.).

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. — BSG Candidates Meeting, Roberts Lounge.

Theatre

October 3, 4 and 5, 4-6 p.m. — Auditions for the second production of the University Theatre, **Getting Out,** will be held in the Coleman Hall Theatre. Written by Pulitzer Prize winner Marsha Norman, **Getting Out** is a strong passionate play of struggle and triumph. It brings us to identify with Arlene Holsclaw as she struggles to make a new life for herself. After eight years in prison, Arlene finds the outside world a different and difficult prison. **Getting Out** will be directed by guest director Kim Rubinstein, of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble. The production will be presented November 16, 17, 18 and 19. Scripts will be on reserve in the library under University Theatre/Cap and Dagger.

Chapel

Sunday, Sept. 30, 11 a.m. — The Rev. James E. Gardner will deliver a sermon entitled Strugglin with Prayer.

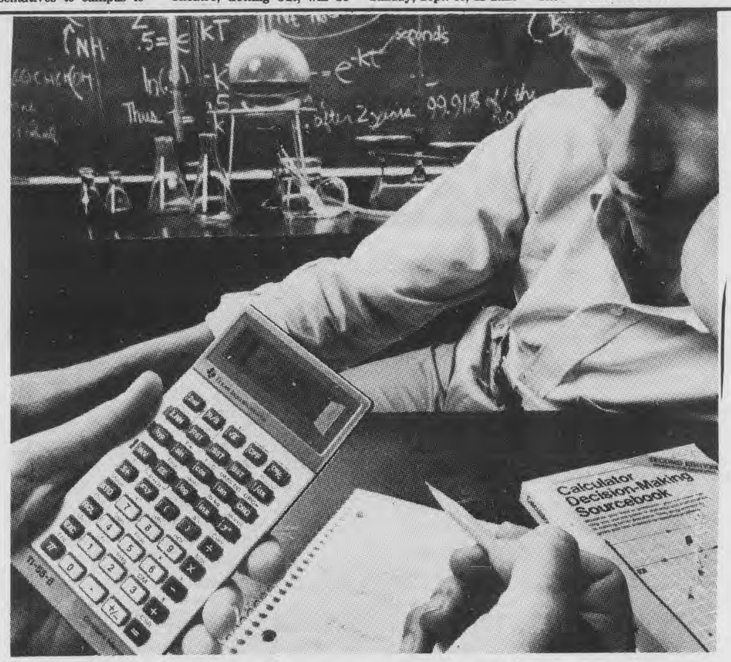
Greek Week Events

Saturday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. — Band Party with "Impact," behind KDR and Lambda Chi.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 7-10 p.m. — Swim-for-Cancer, Frease-Rooke Pool.

Friday, Oct. 5, 5:30-9 p.m. — Greek Games, Swartz Field and Practice Field.

Saturday, Oct. 6, 10-11:30 a.m. — Delta Upsilon and Delta Gamma Bed Race.



Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions – more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations – like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics – at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook.* It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

Photo—Erica Johnson

Bucknell's Jen Lassman '88 makes a daring reach for the hockey ball but her opponent has the same intent.

Field Hockey drops; meets Drexel next

By ADRIANNE VANDENHEUVEL
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team was busy with three games last week. On Tuesday, Sept. 25, they challenged Lock Haven University. Although Bucknell came out of the first half ahead 1-0, Lock Haven dominated the second half, scoring three times. Lock Haven won the contest 3-1.

"We tried a new system we had been working on in practice and lost the support second half that's essential in hockey," said Chari Barnes '87. "Although we have lost to Lock Haven for the last few years, every year the margin is less and less," said goalkeeper, Cindy Barbosa '87.

Sue Ramage, coming back strong after a wrist injury earlier in the season scored Bucknell's single goal.

Saturday, Sept 22, Bucknell traveled to Colgate University. Bucknell played one of their best games and shut Colgate out 5-0. "We played incredibly well as a team. Colgate is a good team but their goalkeeper was very inexperienced, which gave us an edge," said Barbosa.

Janet Unger '85, scored twice, Sue Ramage '85 scored once, Barnes once, and Michelle Manoff '88 added one goal on a penalty stroke.

On Sunday at Syracuse University, Bucknell fell by a 2-0 score. At the end of the first half the score was 0-0 but in the second half Bucknell fell apart and allowed two goals. "Our goalie, Cindy Barbosa, was strong in the cage, but Syracuse outshot us 33-6 and we had problems keeping their attack marked tightly," said Barnes.

The women's next game will be at home tomorrow against Drexel University.

Runners earn two wins

By KEVIN NEPHEW
Staff Writer

On Saturday, September 15 Bucknell's cross country season opener pitted them against Manhattan and Rutgers. The Bison defeated Rutgers and Manhattan, 17-46 and 19-44 respectively. New York City's Van Cortland Park course was wet and cold and slowed down the times. The Bison still placed four runners in the first six finishers. Coach Gulden was pleased with his young team's performance.

Returning starter and senior captain Brian Harshman shared a first place time of 25 minutes 25 seconds with sophomore Carl Kemmerer. Overall the team's times pleased Gulden but he thinks that with more work they can improve. He also believes Harshman can lower his time because he was not pushed strenuously against Manhattan or Rutgers. Gulden admitted Rutgers ran well, but believed Manhattan can perform better.

Before the meet there were questions concerning the experience of the Bucknell runners. The only returning starter is Harshman who has filled the leadership role. The upperclassmen have helped each other and the team has showed unity and intensity. Another contributing factor is team depth as Gulden emphasized that many runners have worked their way through the cross country program.

This is why Gulden strives to make every runner his best. Cross country is scored according to the first five team finishers. Thus it is better to have many strong runners than just one great one. Even with the loss of Bill Reifsnyder the Bison remain strong due to their depth.

After the meet Gulden admitted that the entire team's times compared favorably or better with his previous squads. The upperclassmen showed reduced times which he credited to a good off-season training program. Gulden was also pleased with the new freshmen runners. The freshmen are strong and show potential to step forward in the program.

Historically the Bison extend their string of dual meet victories to 105. Gulden commented on this consistency saying: "We have considerable depth, and while other teams place one or two runners at the top, we strive to have numerous top place finishers."

Gulden is determined to win the East Coast Conference meet. No matter how many dual victories they have, the team must win the conference meet to win the ECC championship. If the Bison win the ECC it is hopeful that they will qualify for the NCAA's.

For now Gulden prepares the Bison for their meet against St. Joseph. The course in Philadelphia will probably be tougher than the Van Cortland course. With good weather Gulden hopes to lower his runner's times. He also expects the team to become tighter in terms of depth. Bucknell needs depth if it is to continue its winning ways.

Looking forward to St. Joseph's, Gulden hopes to see lower times and more team unity. Gulden will see how St. Joseph's runs because this will probably be one of their toughest opponents. Bucknell meets St. Joseph's again in the ECC Championship. The season leads up to the final ECC meet which the Bison must win to hope for NCAA qualification. For now the Bison meet St. Joseph's in hopes of seeing marked progress and to extend their string of victories.

Golf team captures 3rd place

By TOM DERIGO
Staff Writer

The Bison golfers began their fall season at the Pocono Invitational in Wilkes-Barre a week ago Tuesday. The Bison held their own and finished third out of 21 teams. Medalists for the team were Ken Seibold '87 and Tim Dickens '85 with rounds of 76. Tom Collins '87 finished with 77 strokes and Tom DeRigo '87 and Steve Antenucci '87 in 79. Coach Thompson was quite pleased with the Bison's showing in this first tournament.

Next, the Bison travelled to West Point for the Army Invitational. The first day plagued the players with very cool temperatures and a constant drizzle. Seibold shot the low round of the team with a 77. Dickens followed with a 78 and Collins with 79. Antinucci shot a 76, but was disqualified when an ungentlemanly opponent from Farleigh-Dickenson had him ousted for playing the wrong ball.

During the second day of the invitational match the Bison improved their standings from 15th to 13th. DeRigo shot the day's third lowest round with a two-over-par 72. Seibold again finished with a 77, and for the second day in a row he hit into the creek on the 18th hole. Dickens, typically consistent, scored another 78.

The golfers then travelled to New Jersey last Friday to play in the Rider Invitational. Collins played extremely well carding six birdies on the way to a 76. Showing extreme consistency, Seibold compiled yet another 77. Antinucci, Dickens and DeRigo also hit the ball very well at Rider but each lost numerous shots because they were unfamiliar with the course and hit into many hidden water hazards.

The Bison challenge Franklin and Marshall and Millersville at Bucknell tomorrow at 1 p.m. in a tune-up for the FCAC tournament held at the Bucknell Course October 4. Coach Thompson feels the team is very close to being great. "They're all physically capable of shooting well but not quite mentally ready," said the Coach. "Being sophomores four of the five starters need a bit more experience. But any tournament could be the one that finally pulls them into their own."

Volleyballers host 8-team tournament

By Steve Travis
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team hosted its annual eight team invitational tournament Friday and Saturday, September 21st and 22nd. The Bucknell team was eliminated in the semifinal round by defending champion Rider; 8-15, 15-7, 15-12. Rider went on to defeat New York Institute of Technology in the finals; 6-15, 15-11, 15-11.

Coach Terry Grieb stated "As a whole the tournament went really well. And I'm pleased with the way the girls played." The Bison defeated St. Francis (PA) 15-5, 15-4 and Clarion State 15-9, 15-11, but lost to Cornell 10-15, 3-15 in the qualifying round. This caused a tie which resulted in a single playoff game between Clarion and Bucknell to determine which team would advance along with Cornell, New York Tech, and Rider into the semifinal round. Bucknell won this game 15-6.

The Bucknell team has been plagued with injury and sickness this season. Since the start of game play on September 16th, three starters have been out for at least two matches each. One of these, senior Ingrid Pessa, practiced for the first time only three days prior to the Bucknell Tournament. Senior co-captain Beth Hopper jammed her thumb which resulted in her missing earlier matches with Post and Susquehanna; she is now fully recovered. Senior co-captain Scottie Haggard sprained her ankle during a practice on September 19th and will be out indefinitely.

The team has adjusted well to the temporary loss of key players, however, the loss has still hurt team play. The team has the depth to physically replace the non-active members, however when a team is without its seniors it is missing more than just players, it has lost leadership. This lack of leadership could be the cause of their loss to Susquehanna, a team which the Bison had no trouble with in their scrimmage one week earlier. The team, however, will have a chance to recover, as they play only one match in the next two weeks.

Runners rank

By JIM DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

The 1984 Bison Women's Cross Country Team debuted at Van Cortlandt Park on September 15. Coach Art Gulden, who is famed for his success with the Bucknell Men's team, got off to an inauspicious start as the team lost a dual meet to Rutgers by a score of 24 to 32. This is Gulden's first year as the coach of the women's team. He is working with a team consisting of only thirteen girls and which lost several talented runners to graduation.

The race was run in a light rain which made the course muddy and slippery. The Bucknell women were in contention for the first half of the 5000 meter raace, but as Coach Gulden said, the women "let them get away in the back hills, between 1½ and 2½ miles". Despite this slight deficiency in the middle of the race, the runners held on with steady performances and the results of this race are inconclusive for projecting the success of the rest of the season.

Gabi Czaja, '85, captain of the team, finished second overall in the race with a time of 19:14. Czaja has been the top runner on the team for two years and had the potential to win the race, but at this point in the season ran a more team-oriented race. The second finisher for the team was Freshman Tracey Bigley who finished fourth in her first collegiate meet. A trio of sophomore runners rounded out the scoring for Bucknell, they were Dawne Quackenboss, seventh, Liz Ludwigson eighth, and Kim Colvin eleventh.

The pre-season coach's poll ranks Bucknell second to a strong team from Lafayette in the East Coast Conference. Last years team won the conference championship and finished sixth in the District II Championships. Coach Gulden has his sights set on a repeat of last yars ECC finish. The season continues with a meet tomorrow at St. Josephs, against a powerful team from St. Josephs and ECC rival Lehigh.

Sports beyond BU

By BUDDY CAPUANO

1984 has been an exciting year for major league baseball fans already, and it's not over yet! Attendance is up due mostly to the incredible Detroit Tigers and the surprising Minnesota Twins. Brawls are also on the rise. So far, the N.L. has counted 26 altercations, the A.L., 12. The umps may hate to see it, but the fans just eat it up. Also adding to the excitement are three division winners who haven't won a title for a combined total of 65 years! The Chicago Cubs haven't won in 39 years, the San Diego Padres haven't won in their club's 16-year existence, and Detroit hasn't clinched a playoff berth since 1972. To top all of this off, no one seems to want to win the A.L. West.

Dwight Gooden, the Mets' 19 year-old phenom, is adding to the excitement by mowing everyone down with his blazing fastball. He's got 276 K's (41 in his last three starts), a 17-9 record, a 2.66 e.r.a., 7 complete games, and 3 shutouts. Gooden may not beat Rick Sutcliffe, of Chicago, out for the Cy Young Award, but he was the Rookie of the Year honors all wrapped up!

Minnesota's Kent Hrbeck has set the American league on fire and sparked the Twins with a .317 batting average, 25 homeruns, and 101 RBI's. Look for him as leading candidate for the A.L. M.V.P. Other predictions include Ryne Sandberg N.L. M.V.P., Rick Sutcliffe N.L. Cy Young Award winner, Mike Boddicker A.L. Cy Young Award winner, and as Rookie of the Year, Gooden of the Mets and Alvin Davis of the Mariners while comeback players of the year will be Dave Kingman of the A's and Dave Parker of the Reds. It must be hard to make such predictions. Sports Illustrated picked the Expos, Dodgers, Orioles, and White Sox to win their respective divisions. They picked the Chicago Cubs to finish last! Oh well!

Turning to College Football; Nebraska looks worthy of their number one ranking, Texas is strong but as yet untested, Boston College has burst into the Top Ten, and Ohio State is coming off an impressive rout of a highly touted Iowa team. Now that Nap McCallum of Navy and Bo Jackson of Auburn are out, it looks like a two-man race for the Heisman Trophy. The leading candidate is Q.B. Doug Flutie who was 28 of 38 for 354 yards and 6 T.D.'s in Boston College's 52-20 dismantling of North Carolina. Breathing down Flutie's neck is Ohio State's tailback Keith Byars. Byars ran 23 times for 120 yards, scored 2 T.D.'s rushing, one receiving, and even threw a 35 yard T.D. pass.

In N.F.L. action this week, three teams remained undefeated; Miami, San Francisco, and the L.A. Raiders. Also, three teams continued their descent into mediocrity: Buffalo, Cincinnati, and Houston, all now 0-4. The A.F.C. Central, with a combined winning percentage of .188 is quickly becoming the doormat of the N.F.L. Miami, after all their running back woes, finally found someone who could pass the drug test. Too bad Pete Johnson weighs 270 pounds. But, with Dan Marino at quarterback, who needs a ground game.

Outstanding Blunder of the Week: With 1:43 seconds remaining, the Bengals trailed the Rams 17-14. Jim Breech, the Bengals' placekicker squibbed his on side kick to the right while his defense shifted left. Result? Mike Guman of the Rams fielded the ball on one hop and ran 43 yards for a touchdown.

Outstanding Tackle of the Week: Connecticut's Greg Morrison, running for an apparent 71-yard touchdown, was brought down by Morgan State's Darrell Coulter. Too bad Coulter is Morgan State's assistant coach. Morrison was credited with a touchdown.

In late August, before I came back to school, I attended a Cincinnati Reds game at Riverfront Stadium. The Big Red Machine may just be a memory of the past, but there was a special atmosphere that night. Pete Rose was back where he belonged, and in the first inning when he took a head-first slide into third base I thought I was going to cry. I also have to shed a tear for Muhammed Ali, who figured he had taken over 1,000,000 punches in his 21 year boxing career.

Tennis overcome by F and M; sustain a tough 9-6 beating

By NANCY KRESSMAN
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, the Bison women's tennis team faced a strong Franklin and Marshall team without the help of their own top two singles players Sarah Palmer '87, and Mary Syrokwash '85. The Bison lost six of the nine matches that day winning one singles and two doubles matches.

The victorious Bison singles player Wendi Hipkins '85, normally the third singles player beat her F and M opponent in the first singles match by consecutive scores of 6-3, 6-4.

The two winning doubles teams were second doubles combination Michelle Miller '85, and Valerie Adelson '85, and third doubles players Michele Cunningham '86, and Carol Rowland '87.

The players felt that a victory could have been theirs had their top two players been present. There is, however, considerable depth on the team and the women are still looking forward to their upcoming Conference matches. Their record stands at 1-0 in conference play and 3-4 overall.

Just two days before the F and M match, Bucknell lost 7-2 to West Virginia talent. Success was enjoyed by fifth singles player Adelson. She played a tough match that lasted three sets. Also second doubles team Hipkins and Syrokwash defeated their opponents.

This past week, the Bison women recorded two convincing victories over Bloomsburg 6-3, and Pittsburgh 9-0. They suffered a tough 5-4 loss to Colgate last Sunday. The team put out a strong effort, however, with several of the matches finishing in three sets.

Coach Ewan commented that she felt the team has been playing good matches thus far. She noted, however, that singles play does need some work. She is pleased with the doubles combinations.

Senior Co-Captain Hipkins stated, "Although we are coming off two tough losses to Colgate and West Virginia, we are still optimistic about the rest of the season, especially with three conference matches coming up against Drexel, Lehigh and Delaware."

After Drexel and Lehigh this weekend the Bison women play at East Stroudsburg on Monday at Delaware next Saturday.

Photo—Brian Durkin

Bison tennis player Sarah Palmer '87 stretches to complete a serve. Palmer is a top singles player for the Bison but has been recently injured and therefore unable to compete.

We'll be starting our
DELIVERIES
Subs — Hot & Cold Roast Beef
Taco & Burritos
Milkshakes
Monday thru Thursday
UNION STATION
Call 523-0990

The Gingerbread House
A Specialty Shop, Downtown Lewisburg
Gourmet Coffee Beans
9 Varieties, Filters, Grinders and Supplies
Gourmet Teas
12 Varieties, Teapots, Meshballs and Supplies
Crabtree & Evelyn
Natural Soaps and Toiletries

— COUPON —
2 Can Dine for
$10.99
Your Choice Of
DELMONICO RIB-EYE
or
A SHRIMP DINNER
Includes Unlimited Salad Bar, Soup, Potato, French Bread, And Dessert Bar
FREE BEVERAGE REFILLS
Expires Nov. 30, 1984
No Other Discounts Apply

Free with Salad Bar, Soft Serve Ice Cream
Owned and Operated by Bucknell Alumni Warren & Nora Elze '48
• Bring Your Own Beer or Wine •
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11-8 Sat.-Sun. 11-8:30
• Fine Food • Fast Service
• Family Prices
• 58-Item Soup & Salad Bar
Serving Lunch & Dinner 7 Days a Week
DURANGO
STEAK HOUSE
Lewisburg, PA
Rt. 15, just one block from the Market Street Intersection

Soccer suffers 3 tough losses

By STEVE SMOLKA

The Bucknell varsity soccer team, after winning its first two contests, has been shut out three consecutive times, dropping to 2-3 on the season.

The Bison lost their third straight game on Wednesday, dropping a 1-0 decisioin at Franklin and Marshall. Coach Craig Reynolds was disappointed with his team's play. "It was frustrating," he said. "We just didn't execute well."

Both clubs had excellent scoring opportunities in the scoreless first half, including two empty-net opportunities for Bucknell which failed. "We simply aren't capitalizing," Coach Reynolds remarked. "Both those balls should have been in the net." Franklin and Marshall then scored the only goal of the game after a defensive breakdown near the Bucknell goal.

Prior to the defeat at Franklin and Marshall, the Bison had played two games in the last two weeks, losing at Pittsburgh and at Moravian.

Pittsburgh hosted Bucknell on September 22, and blanked the Bison 1-0. The game was played on a narrow, artificial turf field, and Coach Reynolds feels this affected his team's play. "We had difficulty adjusting to the artificial turf, and our tempo was off because of the speed of the surface." Pitt scored the only goal of the game on a header, following a turnover near the Bucknell goal. The Bison outplayed Pitt in the second half, and despite hitting the post twice, could not produce the tying goal. "We just didn't get the breaks," Coach Reynolds explained, "and a couple breaks could have meant a couple goals."

The Bison were also handed a 2-0 setback at Moravian September 18. Moravian scored midway through each half, and thwarted the few scoring threats that Bucknell managed to master. Coach Reynolds described the game as "uninspired soccer. We just weren't ready to play that day," he said. "Moravian's a good ball team and they just jumped all over us. We deserved to lose."

The Morvian game helped the Bison in one respect, as Coach Reynolds pointed out, because it opened his team's eyes. "We know we have to be prepared to play every game."

Tomorrow, the Bison will host Rutgers at 1:00, and Coach Reynolds said that Rutgers "is by far the best talent we've been up against. It'll take a super effort." The Bison are struggling right now, and Reynolds feels his players have to be more conscious of what they are doing on the field. "We're looking for an answer to the problem. We'll keep working, and hopefully we'll get back on the winning track.

Photo—Susan Bigelow

Bucknell's Steve Fields '85 heads the soccer ball clear past his opponent while teammate Mike Shaak '86 anticipates the pass. The men host Rutgers tomorrow at 1 p.m.

JV Football dumps SU

Losers of only one game in the last two years, the Bucknell junior varsity football team kicked off the '84 season at home on Sept. 17 with a 26-15 win over the Susquehanna Crusaders.

Strong defense and an efficient passing attack paved the way for the Bisons as they allowed Susquehanna just 140 yards of total offense, while five Bucknell quarterbacks passed for a total of 184 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Bison Head Coach Gene Depew was generally pleased with his team's play. "This was a good, hard-hitting game," he said. "Our linebackers did an especially good job."

Bucknell took a 26-8 lead midway through the fourth quarter on a twelve-yard touchdown run by freshman halfback Dave Beach, and the Bison defense fought off a late-game scare to preserve the victory. Beach and fullback Steve O'Dowd '88 literally ran through the Crusaders defensive front line as they accumulated nearly all of the 67 yards on the final Bison scoring drive. Beach finished the game with 81 yards on 13 carries.

Bucknell sophomore quarterback Darin Colucci hooked up with split end Bill Cihak '88, on a 36 yard touchdown pass in the first quarter for the game's first score. "The play was sort of a fly pattern," said Cihak. "I started toward the defender's outside shoulder and cut to the corner of the end zone. Darin (Colucci) threw a great pass." On the evening, Cihak caught four passes for 81 yards.

On its next possession, Bucknell cost itself a touchdown. Beach took a simple screen pass from Colucci and scampered 59 yards for an apparant score, but the play was called back because of a clipping penalty.

"Cihak played a really good game," said Depew, "and Beach had some nice runs. It's too bad that touchdown was called back; that was a heck of an effort."

Bucknell did manage to get that lost touchdown back, however, when quarterback Steve Huish '87, hit Mark Antinnes with a 24 yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter. The extra point was missed and the Bisons led 13-0.

Susquehanna got its offense moving later in the quarter, and Jim Daly '88, tossed an 8 yard touchdown pass to fullback Kevin Sinnott '87. The Crusaders were successful on the two-point conversion attempt, making the score 13-8.

Susquehanna quarterback John Cherkauskas '88 orchestrated an effective drive from his own 35 yard line to inside the Bucknell 30 with under two minutes to play in the first half. But when he tried throwing to split end Al Bucci '88, he was intercepted in the end zone by Bison defensive back Mike Baker '87.

Bucknell halfback George "Gig" Long '88, put the Bisons up 19-8 in the third quarter with a 42 yard touchdown run. The play started to the left, so he cut back to the right and waltzed untouched into the right corner of the end zone.

After Beach's touchdown extended the Bison lead to 26-8, Susquehanna began to mount a charge to get back into the game. Halfback Kevin Weber '87, plunged over the goal line from the one with 1:25 remaining, and with the extra point, the Crusaders cut the gap to 26-15.

On the ensuing kickoff, Susquehanna executed perfectly an onside kick recovering the ball at the Bucknell 42. The Bison defense held Susquehanna for three downs, but defensive pass interference was called on a fourth-and-ten pass play, giving the Crusaders a first down inside the Bucknell 35 with just under a minute to play. With 49 seconds left, Cherkauskas dropped back and fired a pass over the middle. The ball was tipped, however, by defensive back Brian King '87, and then intercepted by Tom Huntzinger '88, dashing Susquehanna's hopes for a miracle comeback.

"It was tough for us to develop consistency in our offense tonight because we played five different quarterbacks," said Depew. "Our biggest weakness, though, was our punting game," he admitted, noting that Bucknell had only ten men on the field when Luke Iovine '87 had a punt blocked in the second quarter. The block resulted in Susquehanna's first touchdown.

"The defense," said Depew, "played a great game, especially against the screen pass. Our outside linebackers really read it well, and (freshman defensive tackle) Kevin Kloza was pressuring the quarterbacks all night."

Photo—Brian Durkin

Sophomore quarterback Darin Colucci looks for a free player to receive his pass.

Mudsharks extend winning tradition

By MATT McGINNIS
Staff Writer

In years past the Mudsharks, Bucknell's ultimate frisbee team, has enjoyed much success and many winning seasons. After only a few short weeks this year's team looks to be no exception to this tradition of excellence.

Each team consists of seven players. The team with possession tries to move the frisbee the length of the 80-yard field, passing the frisbee from player to player. A point is scored when the frisbee is caught in the opposing team's endzone. A player who has the "disc" may not move his feet but must stay stationary, passing the frisbee to a teammate who has broken open from the defense. The game moves very quickly. Agility, endurance and teamwork all figure heavily in a winning ultimate team.

The opening practices for the Mudsharks this year were inspiringly successful. Experienced upperclassmen were joined by a multitude of enthusiastic and talented freshmen. With only three weeks of practice under their belts, the Mudsharks courageously headed to the University of Richmond to compete against some of the premier ultimate teams in the East and South. The tournament proved to be an eye-opening experience and "worth weeks of practice at Bucknell," said captain Stu Marcoon, '86.

The long tiresome journey south and a severe case of opening game jitters caused the Mudsharks to leave the first day of competition winless. Although the team had been defeated they were in no way disheartened.

The following morning the Mudsharks took their newly-acquired experience onto the field and defeated the Washington, D.C. Wizards 15-3 in what was the tournament's biggest rout. To come back the second day and dominate was crucial for the Mudsharks' team spirit.

"I never played college level ultimate before and after the first day I had my doubts about our team. After today's win I am certain that Bucknell ultimate not only has the potential but the desire to be a winning team," Eric Wiesland '88 said.

The Mudsharks are now preparing themselves for their next tournament tomorrow, Sept. 29 and Sunday, Sept. 30. They will be competing on the field of neighbor and long time rival Penn State.

Bison football suffers 34-33 defeat

By Kevin Blackwell
Staff Writer

Despite being vastly outsized and playing on unfamiliar turf, the Bison football team suffered a 34-33 loss at Northeastern last Saturday, September 22.

Northeastern scored their winning touchdown with one minute 12 seconds remaining in the game on a 22 yard touchdown pass. The Bison drove into Northeastern territory on the ensuing drive, but Tri-captain Bob Gibbon's '85 fumble with 41 seconds remaining killed the drive and the Bison's chances.

Bucknell got off to a non-auspicious start as Dave Kucera '85 had trouble handling the opening kickoff and was mauled at the 5 yard line. According to Coach Bob Curtis, now in his 10th year at Bucknell, "the superturf gave them (Northeastern) an advantage and it especially showed up in the kicking game . . . They had the advantage of knowing what their turf would do."

Bucknell did get on the board in the first period, however, on a four yard pass from Gibbon to Jim Reilly '85. The touchdown was set up by a Gary Grella '85 interception and then helped further by a 25 yard reception by Earl Beachem '87. Nonetheless, the Bison were behind at the end of the period by a 14-7 count.

With that touchdown pass, Gibbon broke a 24-year-old Bucknell record for touchdown passes in a career. The old record was Paul Tehres' 18 touchdown passes. It took Tehres 27 games to set this record. It only took Gibbon 13 games to break it.

Northeastern scored another touchdown in the second period following a Mark Sibert '87 fumble on Bucknell's 15 yard line. Turnovers were the key to the Bison defeat. But the Bison came back to score on a Gibbon to Brian Callahan '86 six yard touchdown pass with 23 seconds to go before the half. Al Yuknus' '85 extra point made the half-time score 21-14.

Bucknell's first score in the second half was again set up by Grella's second interception of the day. Grella returned the ball to NU's 35 yard line. Three plays later Gibbon hit Callahan again for a 30 yard touchdown pass.

A few plays later, aided by a Northeastern penalty on a punt, Bucknell scored again on a six play, 41 yard drive culminating in Gibbon's fourth touchdown pass of the day to Kucera from the 5 yard line. The crucial extra point was missed as the Bison attempted to try for two points. The score was now 27-21 in favor of the Bison.

Northeastern took the lead on a 14 play, 89 yard drive which made the score 28-27 early in the fourth quarter. Beacham fumbled on the ensuing drive on Bucknell's 29 yard line by John Wallace '85 blocked NU's field goal attempt to halt the scoring opportunity. Bucknell proceeded later in the period, to put together a nine play, 80 yard drive culminating in a Jeff Welch '85 one-yard touchdown run. The Bison again tried for a two point conversion, but failed and the score was 33-28. Northeastern preceded to cover 54 yards on six plays for their winning score.

An outstanding game was had by Gibbon who had his third consecutive 200-yards-plus passing game. He has thrown for 771 yards and eight touchdowns thus far. Also, his main target Kucera collected 12 catches for 151 yards. He has caught 22 passes for 318 yards and two touchdowns on the season. Pete Davies '85 collected 11 tackles to bring his team leading total to 37 on the season. Tri-captain Scott Sommerville '85 is second in that department with 26.

Coach Curtis cited Callahan for his two touchdown catches and added that except for turnovers, the whole team played well. He was pleased with the team's competitiveness and their gutsy play.

The gutsy play was exemplified by Chris Keane '86. Keane, the starting left guard, injured his knee on the third play of the game but helped out where he could in the pass blocking facade of the game. Keane is a wait-and-see for tomorrow's game.

The Bison are now 2-1 going into the game against the Ivy League's Princeton (1-0) tomorrow. Princeton is the best team the Bison will have played this season. They are led by the impressive arm of Doug Butler who threw for 215 yards, including a 59 yarder, in a Princeton victory over Cornell last week. In last year's contest between the two teams, their first meeting in 67 years, Bucknell took a 28-0 lead but lost 46-28.

According to Coach Curtis, Princeton ran the ball a great deal against Cornell so he will have to see the first couple of plays to see what the Tigers are going to do. But, if last season's game is any indication, there will be an aerial show at Princeton showcasing Butler and Gibbon. Bucknell plays Cornell next week.

Two weeks ago the Bison put on an impressive offensive display by spanking the number 2 team in Division III, Carnegie Mellon by a 42-7 scene.

The Bison accumulated 497 yards of total offense while only allowing 278 to CMU 23 yards on the ground. Tri-captain Keith Jansen '85, Sommerville, and Don Dimitroff '87 were cited as Bison players of the week, Jansen for work on the Bison offensive line, Sommerville for his 12 tackles, and Dimitroff for his 5 tackles on special teams.

Bucknell's game against Princeton will be the first-ever live telecast of a Bison football game. The game will be shown almost everywhere around Bucknell, but not in the Lewisburg area as the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre PBS station did not contract the game. The game will be carried in Boston, Allentown, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Washington and various other East Coast cities.

Bison receiver Dave Martin '85 looks to escape two ensuing Carnegie Mellon players. Tomorrow the Bison travel to Princeton University. Princeton is the best team the Bison will have played this season.

Shawn Visser of the All-Blacks rugby team looks to receive a pass in last weekend's Dickinson game.

Rugby dominates 33-0

By Shawn Visser
Staff Writer

The Bucknell rugby football club began what promises to be a busy year last Saturday, September 22, with a home game against Dickinson College. The club had already begun preparing for the season, and a hard match was anticipated.

The first points of the Dickinson game scored on the All-Blacks' new field came in the form of a penalty kicked by Tim Friday '87. Friday added three conversions later in the game. The first four tries of the season were scored by the pack. A fine demonstration of loose forward play by Graeme Henderson '87 produced a seldom seen hat-trick. Art Burghouwt '85 also scored on a bruising run from the Dickinson 22 meter line. In the second half wingers Jim Riesenberger '86 and Jeff Aust '85 each added an insurance try. The final score was 33-0.

The B side was also victorious, with Scott Yeager '86 scoring his first try. Jeff Bates '87 added a conversion and a penalty to close the score at 9-0.

The intensely competitive and hard-hitting game of rugby has been in existence for 12 years at Bucknell. In this period the B.R.F.C. has grown from a pick-up squad of about a dozen interested students to one of the campus' most active clubs with a membership of nearly 40 Few students have ever played rugby before coming to Bucknell, but the game is easy to learn and, unlike football, there are positions to accommodate sizes of players.

The All-Blacks will host Penn State tomorrow at 1 p.m. behind the mods.

WE'RE NOT THE SAME CORPORATION WE WERE A YEAR AGO.

BUT THEN, YOU'RE NOT THE SAME PERSON YOU WERE A YEAR AGO.

We've both grown. We've both changed. For the better.

That's why we want to talk to you about career opportunities at Bell Atlantic. Challenging new management positions, many of which we couldn't have offered a year ago.

Because they didn't exist a year ago.

You see, Bell Atlantic is a brand new corporation, less than a year old, born of the divestiture by AT&T of its operating companies.

In our case, those companies are Bell of Pennsylvania; Diamond State Telephone serving Delaware; New Jersey Bell; and C&P Telephone, serving Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

In every one of these we're looking for highly motivated people who have demonstrated leadership and strong academic performance in areas of study ranging from engineering, computer science and mathematics to accounting, economics and finance to marketing and business administration.

If it strikes you that we're uniquely qualified to meet your career goals, be sure to contact your career planning and placement office now to arrange for an interview.

Like you, we have a lot more to offer this year.

Bell Atlantic
Bell of Pennsylvania
Diamond State Telephone
New Jersey Bell
C&P Telephone

BELL ATLANTIC WILL BE ON CAMPUS 11/1. SIGN UP BY 10/1.

An equal opportunity employer.

Water Polo sports talent anticipates a good season

By BOB PANKUCK
Staff Writer

The water polo season opened last weekend on September 21 and 22 at a Navy tournament. Bucknell beat Richmond there 14-12 n a Friday night clash. Junior Jeff Hilk led the scoring with five goals while Bob Collins added three. Goalie Peter Cano '88 chalked up 12 saves in his first testing this season.

Bucknell recieved a rude awakening, though, on Saturday as they were routed by Brown University, 13-3.

"I wasn't too happy with that game," commented Russel. "Brown was in better shape than us because they swim all summer."

The Bison bounced back Saturday afternoon and sunk Harvard, 12-3. Hilk continued his fine play, netting five goals with Collins adding four. Washington and Lee also fell to B.U. on Sunday by a score of 12-1. Cano had seven saves en route to a near shutout; Hilk and Collins had five and three goals respectively.

With a new assistant coach and an even blend of new talent and seasoned veterans, this fall's water polo team should enjoy one of its most successful seasons ever.

"We have a good chance to go all the way," explained head coach Dick Russel. His new assistant coach, Lynn Comer, will assume total responsibility for the team when it is on the road. A former captain of the United States' women's water polo team, Comer is one of the few women in the nation to manage a men's team.

Bucknell looks to dominate in their Atlantic division of the Eastern. The people that Russel will look to as the glue of his team include Jeff Hilk '86, Dan McCauley '85, Dave Perelstein '85, and fifth year man Reggie Blaber. Bob Collins, a transfer from the University of Illinois, will be a welcome addition to the squad.

The loss of Shawn Duffy, an All-American las year, is "just one of those things that hurts the team a great deal," according to Russel. Duffy's place will be filled in by younger players, including his brother, sophomore Paul Duffy. This year's starting goalie will be Cano out of Lawrenceville, N.J.

Cano was an All-American pick as a senior in high school and should play a strong part in the success of the B.U. squad.

Lewisburg hosts the Middle Atlantic division tournament on the weekend of October 6,7, and 8. The "most important tournament of the season," according to Russel, the results of the MAC tourney will be instrumental in deciding how Bucknell is seeded in the NCAA tournament at the end of the season.

Before the MAC tournament, the team took a break from its rigorous regular season routine and hosted the Alumni game last night. The Bucknell 'B' team clashed with the Alumni and the starting squad took to the pool later against the New York Athletic Club.

Polo players Bob Collins and Steve Abrahamson '85 share the burden of making a touch pass after a close race to the ball during a team practice last week. Coach Russle is very optimistic about this season. The Bison players made a good showing at the Navy tournament on the weekend of September 21.

Olympic talent to benefit BU swimmers

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

This year Bucknell is fortunate enough to have two people who participated in the 1984 Summer Olympic Swimming events. Sophomore Dave Morley, representing the Bahama National Team, competed in three events in men's swimming, and women's swim coach and assistant men's waterpolo coach, Lynn Comer, captained the American women's national team in an exhibition event.

Both athletes said the Los Angeles games were more than just an experience of world competition. Each went with very different goals and they each feel that they achieved them.

Dave Morely's route to Los Angeles started more than ten years ago when he began competitive swimming . After graduating from Deerfield Academy and spending his summers and vacations in his Bahamian homeland he came to Bucknell. For him swimming is an all year training process. Through hard work and amazing self-discipline Morley qualified for the Bahama Natinal team in three events; one hundred meter back stroke, 200 meter individual medley. Incidentally he holds the Bahama national record in all three events.

DAVE MORELY

Morley's training for the games consisted of daily workouts at Bucknell until the end of last semester and also a strenuous seven week program in Fort Lauderdale until four days prior to the games. In Fort Lauderdale, Morley swam with a Bahamian colleague and was under the guidance of Jack Nelson, the head coach of the Fort Lauderdale National swim team. Of his summer training program Morley said, "We did three things in Fort Lauderdale: Swim, eat, and sleep and nothing else. Each day we spent at least five hours in the pool."

After Fort Lauderdale he was granted only four days rest in the Bahamas before flying to Los Angeles where he resided in the Olympic Village on the U.S.C. campus.

Ironically, Morely finished thirty-first from over fifty swimmer in all threee events. In two events he broke both personal and Bahama Natinal records. Although no medals were won or world records broken, at the age of eighteen Morley's showing was incredible.

Althogh competitive swimming was the most fascinating part of the Los Angeles games, Morley also commented on the great experiences had outside the competition. "Living in the Olympic Village was a fantastic experience. I got to know and see how the best athletes in the world live and train."

Morley plans to be a major competitor in the 1988 games. He commented, "I now know what it takes to get to the top, and I understand how I can get there." And after speaking to his coach, Dick Russell, this endeavor is clearly within Morley's grasp. Coach Russell said that in his 17 years as a coach Morley is the most dedicated hard worker he has worked with. "He is extremely self-motivated," said Russell, "He sets his goals higher than anyone else on the team. What is even better is that he is a strong team man with leadership capabilities. By Dave pushing himself many others try harder also."

This year Morley's goals are set on national competition. He plans to continue his training for the remaining three years at Bucknell and then graduate school either in Florida or California. And always on the back of his mind are the 1988 Olympic games in Seoul, Korea.

The other olympic representative, Lynn Comer, has quite a different reason for having participated in the 1984 games. Her main goal in Los Angeles was to promote women's waterpolo into an olympic sport. In the 1984 games, Comer competed in the Polo World Cup Championship which was then one of the many exhibition events. Presently it does not have an official olympic standing. However, Comer is very confident that it will become an olympic event and there is no doubt that she will be one of the most instrumental people in making it so.

"The main obstacle in gaining olympic status," Comer said, "is politics. You have to convince the officials of its international competitiveness and demand." She feels that after the '84 games the officials will most likely grant olympic status. "I have been invited, along with two other international players, to go to Yugoslavia this summer for a two week clinic". The three will be the special guests of the chairman of the Technical International Waterpolo committee who as Comer describes is "the God of International officials".

Swimming and waterpolo have been almost everything to 27 year old Comer for the past 15 years. After holding many high school records in Eastern Pennsylvania, she was a two-time All American swimmer at Slippery Rock University and in waterpolo held the All American status for eight strtaight years there through both undergraduate and graduate work. She has been captain of the U.S. women's natinal team for seven of her eight years as a member. In 1982 she led the team to a third place finish in the World Cup Championships in Ecuador.

Comer has competed around the world in two world championships, six world cup championships, two international meets and one world games championship. One of the major highlights of her brilliant career was being the recipient of the Lawrence J. Johnson award, presented every eight years to the woman who has done the most for United States women's waterpolo.

She plants to compete in the 1986 world championships and if olympic status is gained will captain the women's waterpolo team in 1988.

Bucknell has played a key role in her success. The school has financially aided her and with access to training facilities she has been able to keep striving for excellence. She sets her own workout schedule and enjoys playing against the men's polo team. In return she has greatly helped both women's swimming and men's waterpolo. "Coaching swimming is my priority now. Waterpolo is a special love."

Her swimmers said she stands out as a great coach with the ability to motivate people to their potential. Swimming under Comer is not easy either. She demands a lot and wants everybody to give everything they have.

She plans to stay at Bucknell until she "gets Bucknell women's swimming where it belongs; peting with the top east coast schools." She feels confident that through her recruiting and coaching techniques this may be achieved within a few years. Already the fruits of her labors have been recognized with a great group of freshman women swimmers. Comer is a competitor with self-motivation similar to that of Dave Morley. And if all goes right we'll see both of them in 1988 in Seoul.

LYNN COMER

The Bucknellian

Vol. 94, No. 3 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Friday, October 5, 1984

Photo—Susan Bigelow
Phyllis Schlafly (left) listens to Eleanor Smeal's rebuttal in yesterday's feminist debate.

Schlafly, Smeal argue feminism

By MATT McGUINNESS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Lectureship Series opened its 1984-85 season last night with a debate between Phyllis Schlafly and Eleanor Smeal addressing the issue "Resolved: The Feminist Movement is a Threat to the Family Tradition."

Phyllis Schlafly, an opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), took the affirmative position, while Eleanor Smeal, the former head of the National Organization for Women (NOW), took the opposing position.

Schlafly opened her remarks by attempting to define the feminist movement. She asserted that she supported women in the work force and women who seek higher education, and that these were not issues of the feminist movement. Mrs. Schlafly proceeded to describe the feminist movement as having "different attitudes and priorities in life."

Schlafly then cited the feminist movement's major objectives, which are known as the "hot button issues". These included ERA, tax funded abortions, gay rights, and federally funded day care centers. She claimed that there are "two women's movements"-- the feminist one and the profamily one, and that the feminist priorities are a threat to the family tradition.

Schlafly specifically attacked the abortion issue. She was vehemently opposed to spending "our tax dollars" to give women the opportunity to abort children. There was a general murmur of mixed emotion when she men-

See page 3.

Donnie communicates

By LIZ SHINN
Staff Writer

Over the past year, the electrical engineering department at Bucknell has been involved in a project that has resulted in the development of a computer which has enabled a cerebral palsy victim to "talk" for the first time in his life.

Donnie is 26 years old and lives at the Laurelton Center, a state facility for the mentally retarded. Taymond Young, professor of electrical engineering and Thomas Thul, a technician in the department, directed the project which was designed by Bucknell students. The idea was first proposed to students last fall as a possible way to fulfill a class requirement involving microcomputers. The inspiration for this project came from Edward Mastascusa, chairman of the electrical engineering department.

The students who initiated the project last fall were Craig Forbes '84, David Rehak '84, and Scott Schneider '84. They began to work with Donnie who is not capable of reading, writing, or speaking. Handicapped since birth, he has no control over his muscles except a sidewise motion of his head. Until Bucknell students worked with Donnie, he could only perform a limited number of communicative functions by the use of braces attached to his chair.

The system, which is comprised of a computer and several illustrated panels, was built so that Donnie could operate it with his chin. Taking words and concepts based on Donnie's vocabulary and daily activities, the students and staff at Laurelton Center devised four illustrated panels. Because Donnie cannot read, the words and phrases are illustrated by rebus symbols, which are pictures used to represent words and objects.

Donnie's four panels represent four basic categories including general use (needing a drink of water or letting others know he is uncomfortable), housing (wanting to play records or watch TV), education (teaching elementary skills such as counting), and letter writing (so that Donnie can write home to his mother). Donnie operates the computer with his chin, formulating his own sentences from one of the select panels, which are then relayed to a "voice box." As lights blink on and off across the board, he touches a switch with his chin to tell the computer what he wants to say.

It was during last spring semester that John Corneil '84, and Jeff Sieber '84, developed this system of using the language board. Cynthia Barton '84 and Mike Koval '84, expanded that idea further and created a system which replaced the language board with graphics on a television screen. This second system, which was presented to Donnie recently this fall, allows him to hear his words while seeing his sentences on the screen.

Donnie's delight in being able to speak is obvious to anyone watching him. His speech therapist says that Donnie's progress has been immeasurable. Because the words are printed under the rebus symbols, the engineering students at Bucknell are hopeful that it may help Donnie learn to read. Just the opportunity of being able to communicate with Donnie has been tremendous. "We're really glad that Bucknell's students could help Donnie," said Elaine Solano, one of Donnie's speech therapists. "Donnie is very social and has been frustrated because he couldn't talk. This allows him to initiate conversation with others." Susan DeBoskey, another speech therapist, adds, "You should have seen Donnie

See page 3.

Donnie, with the aid of a speech therapist, is able to communicate for the first time.

INSIDE

Athletes recognized for academic achievements — see page 13.
BACCHUS raises alcohol awareness — see page 7.
Student argues against tuition tax credits — see page 11.
Al Leslie '81 returns as assistant basketball coach — see page 14.
Dark preferred — see page 10.

EDITORIALS

Consciousness

The reaction of the audience to last night's debate between Eleanor Smeal and Phyllis Schlafly showed us that the Bucknell community has not consciously defined its attitudes regarding sex roles in our society. The debate could be likened to a tennis match, with the audience not taking sides but rather cheering for whoever made the best shots.

Since Bucknell is a microcosm of a larger, inherently sexist society, it has a definitive sexist bent. Women students deal with the major social alternatives here on a man's terms — in the fraternity. Due to numerous factors, women do not have a reciprocal social arrangement with men, and instead must assume a subordinate position as a "visitor". They must cater, or pretend to cater, to a man's whims.

Sexism is manifested in many other subtle ways at Bucknell. Male professors will refer to adult women as "girls", and past discriminatory hiring practices are remembered by many people within our campus community.

The socialization process in our society, before we come to Bucknell, has established distinct, yet subtle, double standards that continue to be perpetuated in adulthood. Why are women complacent within these sexist confines? Why do men continue to dominate, without properly considering the double standards here?

We feel that the consciousness of the entire campus needs to be raised regarding our playing of stereotypic sex roles. The campus is now involved in a review of dominant male social groups here. It is important that we also re-define our male-female relationships on a critical human level, and not stagnate within our present social and intellectual limits.

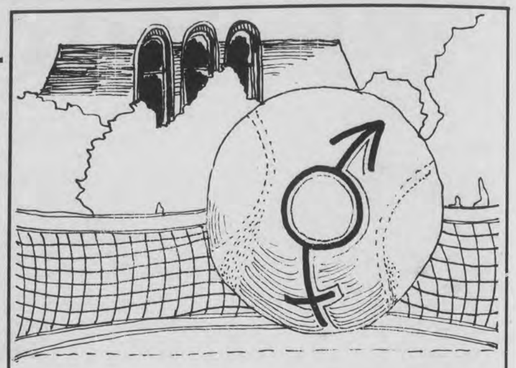
Information

As Eleanor Smeal pointed out last night, there really is an election day in America and it is one month away. Although Ronald Reagan appears to be outdistancing Walter Mondale at the polls, there is a climate of uncertainty. Will the so-called "gender gap," mass voter registration drives by both parties, and the possible "race gap," mean there may actually be a race next month?

We are part of the 18-25 year old group Phyllis Schlafly finds so surprisingly precocious and perceptive in our support of the incumbent. And, according to her and other self-assured "experts," nobody even needs to talk about an election next month — it's a dead issue.

We feel that it is very important for Bucknellians to not only participate in the November 6 election, but to vote after making an informed choice between candidates. The televised debate this Sunday between Reagan and Mondale is an excellent opportunity to see the candidates of the two major parties.

We should make a decision based on information, not brief, well-acted media glimpses that do not deal with the issues important to us as Americans. The Election Watch Forum has been established to help us in choosing our next president. Bucknellians should be informed and aggressive in promoting their candidates. Our future depends on it.



The Bucknellian

Volume 94, Number 3 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

David DeGuzman '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... Nancy Campbell '85
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86

News Editors ..... Liz Shinn '85
Wells Obrecht '86
Opinions Editors ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Rochelle Carter '86
Arts Editor ..... Anne Nelson '86
Sports Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Photography Editor ..... Susan Bigelow '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Karen Humphreys '87

Assistant Arts Editor ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Steve Smolka '88

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Molly Mudd '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Distribution Manager ..... Greg Bonardi '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Janet Schabhuti '85

Adviser ..... John Dunlop

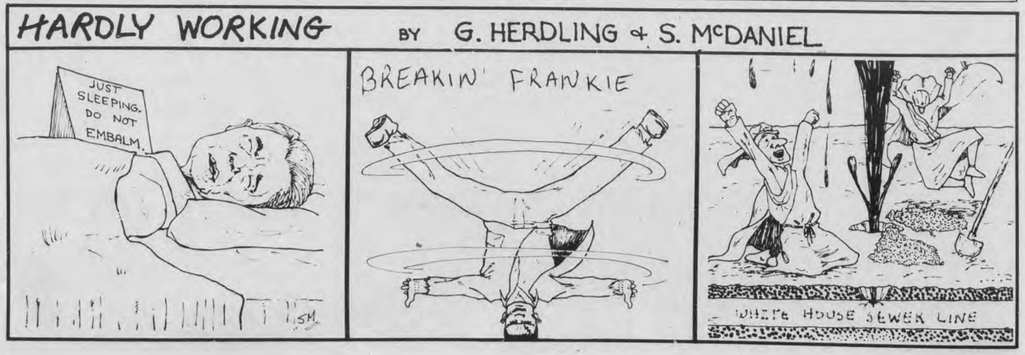
EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian**

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*



Donnie, with the aid of a speech therapist, is able to speak.

Donnie continued

From page 1.

when we first told him about his new 'voice'. I've never seen him so happy and excited."

Professor Young, who supervised the students, was so enthusiastic about this experiment that he plans to continue these types of projects. "At the present time, we have no students working on such projects, but we have high hopes that in the future such projects will continue. Something could easily develop within this semester or next semester," said Professor Young. Helping Donnie has been an obvious learning experience for the students who worked on this project and the result of giving Donnie the power of communication has been truly rewarding.

Schlafly, Smeal continued

From page 1.

tioned movies that graphically depicted abortion.

Schlafly then attacked the lesbian rights that would result from passing the ERA. She stated that Americans should not support an amendment that has abortion and lesbian rights as its basic tenets.

Schlafly also stated that the liberated ideology which the ERA promotes is a major reason why women leave their families.

Schlafly closed her comments with her belief that the "feminist ideology" breaks up happy marriages. According to Schlafly women should want to sacrafice their careers to experience the joy and happiness of motherhood.

When Eleanor Smeal took the podium, she suggested that the debate topic should have been altered to "Resolved: The Feminist Movement or the Right Wing--A Threat to the Family Tradition." Smeal then followed Schlafly's lead by offering a different definition of a feminist "as one who advocates equality between the sexes, and fights for it."

Smeal went on to discuss her "traditional" family, making it very clear that though she was a feminist, her family was very important to her. She then contradicted Schlafly and plainly stated that feminism was no threat to the family.

Smeal recounted her battles for equal education between men and women, citing increases in numbers of women enrolled in graduate school. Smeal described feminist struggles during the last two decades, noting that NOW sued over 300 higher education institutions so educational opportunities would be open.

Elaborating on some personal experiences, Smeal asserted that the feminist movement was not destroying the family. She mentioned that the feminist movement was helping to correct the injustices of wife abuse, rape, and unfair educational opportunities. Smeal made it clear that the feminist movement supports and fights for all minority groups, including blacks, gays, and women because "when you discriminate against one of us, none of us are safe". She closed her comments by stating "We're better for the family. When we get rights for women, we get rights for the family."

In the first rebuttal, Smeal stated that women are pro-ERA by two to one and that 90 percent of all women are "pro-abortion."

She blasted President Ronald Reagan for limiting the effects of Titles VII and IX, stating that "I happen to think that discrimination starts very young." She also stated that under Reagan, "affirmative action has been gutted for education and employment." Without the full effects of Titles VII and IX and an affirmative action program, the "doors will begin to close for young women."

Addressing Schlafly's anti-abortion stance, Smeal argued against the Human Life Amendment (HLA) which would outlaw all abortion, as well as many contraceptives such as the IUD and some forms of the pill. She supported the notion that women should have control over their own bodies, and the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion. "I believe that there is something wrong with starting a family by rape," she said, going on to list other extenuating circumstances such as life-threatening pregnancies and incest.

Schlafly was booed during her rebuttal after stating that she experienced no discrimination at Harvard in the 1940s. She closed by saying that "lesbianism and bitterness infects the feminist movement."

Professors meet

By JOSEPH JONES
Staff Writer

The faculty covered a variety of special interests at its monthly meeting on October 1. Although no highly controversial issues were raised, there were many special concerns discussed. It was reported that there would be a need for an increase in the number of W-courses offered in the upcoming academic year (especially W2-courses). This is because the students who are required to take such courses are progressing into the upperclass years. The faculty was urged to devise new W2-course offerings.

There was also a concern expressed about the salary distribution. Some faculty believe that the emphasis on merit pay will overly shrink the salary distribution. In doing so, those at the lower end of the pay scale will close in on those with greater seniority in salary.

Next, the University Review Committee (URC) reported that it would be virtually eliminating its meetings with the Department Review Committees. The URC is responsible for decisions concerning retention and tenure. It had been past practice for these meetings to take place, but due to the faculty passed motion that required taping these meetings, the URC decided to abandon its use of the sessions.

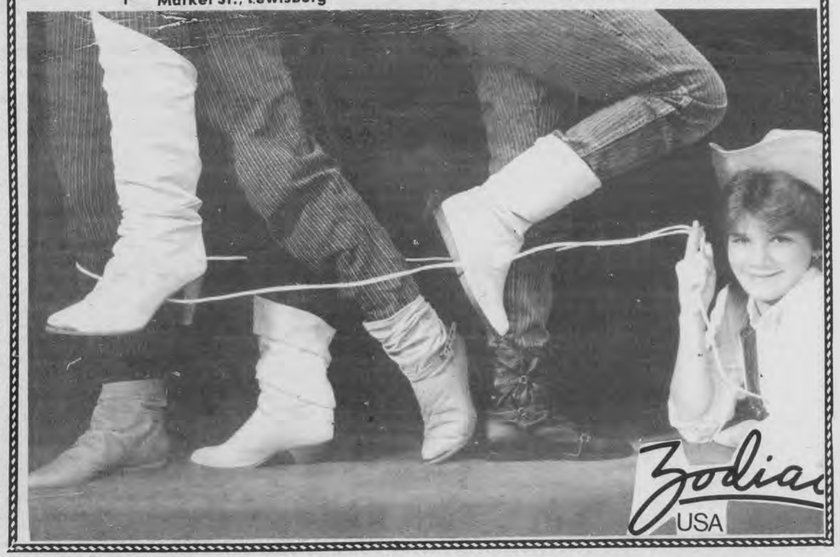
The decision was based largely on the questionable legal problems which might arise. A number of the faculty expressed the opinion that the URC was losing a very valuable means of assessing candidates, and therefore some thought the decision should be reviewed. As it stands now, there will be no such meetings.

Finally, the faculty approved the rescheduling of the date by which the Committee on Fraternities has to report back. Originally, December 1984 was when their report was due, but the committee feels that this is inadequate time. They now have until March 1985 to finalize their study. The committee has been meeting weekly and feels they would not have been finished by December.

BOTTORF'S SHOES
Market St., Lewisburg

Have Them!

Tan •Mauve •Black •Red •Cream •Brown



News Briefs

Former Dean to be inaugurated soon

Bob Chambers, former Bucknell dean of the college of arts and sciences, will be inaugurated as President of Western Maryland College on Saturday, November 10. The University plans to send a bus which will leave on the same day at 8 a.m., returning to Bucknell that evening after the reception.

Anyone interested in making the trip to Westminster, Maryland should contact Jody Maddox.

Truman scholarship open to sophomores

Current sophmores with an interest in a public service career may be interested in being considered for a Truman Scholarship nomination. A career in public service in defined as participation in government with an emphasis on potential leadership ability. The University may nominate two individuals for consideration.

For the year 1985-1986, one scholarship per state and fifty-two at-large scholarships may be awarded. Each scholarship will cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board, up to $5,000 annually. (The award may be renewed for three years thereafter.)

The major requirements are a minimum of 3.3 cumulative grade point average and previous participation-in public service activities.

For more information about being considered for nomination by Bucknell, students should contact John Fyper, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences, before Friday, October 12.

Visiting scientist to speak on isotopes

Dr. William VandenHeuvel, Senior Investigator at Merck and Visiting Scientist at Bucknell will present a series of four lectures on the use of isotopes in metabolic studies. The lectures will take place in Room 210 Olin Science. The dates for the talks are Monday, October 8; Wednesday, October 10; and Friday, October 12th at 10:00 a.m. and Friday, October 12 at 12:00 noon. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Susquehanna offers semester in Liberia

The Semester in Liberia, (sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America) administered by Susquehanna University, is now accepting applications for its 1985 semester.

This three-phase, credit program, involves six months of academic study, travel, volunteer service, and cross-cultural living in Africa.

Participating students are enrolled in an intensive four-wek orientation course studying the history, economics, politics, art, music, language, literature, and religion of Liberia. The course also focuses on areas of special concern to Third World Nations.

The Semester in Liberia is designed to deepen students' appreciation of African culture and economics. It will also increase their understanding of contemporary African affairs and how growing Westernism is effecting African nationalism and culture.

Interested persons may secure brochures and applications by writing to: Dr. Robert L. Bradford, Semester in Liberia, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Center for CAED to sponsor seminar

"The Bucknell Industrial Consortia in Computer-Aided Design, Drafting and Testing" will be the topic of a seminar to be held Wednesday, October 10, at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre of the University Center at Bucknell University.

The consortia are partnerships of industry and educational institutions working for the advancement of computer-aided design, drafting and testing technology.

An open house tour of the Bucknell facilities in computer-aided engineering and design (CAED) will be held prior to the seminar.

For more information, contact Richard McGinnis, director of the Center for CAED, at 524-1127.

Evans and Mallery named as counselors

L'Tanya Evans and Diane Mallery were recently named admissions counselors at Bucknell University.

As admissions counselors, Evans and Mallery will interview prospective students, travel to high schools to present Bucknell to students and guidance counselors, and assist in the decision-making process for applicants to Bucknell.

Evans, who will also serve as the Minority- Student Recruitment Coordinator, is a 1984 graduate of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, where she earned a bachelor's degree in English and communications.

Mallery received a bachelor of arts degree in music from Haverford College in May.

Chadwicks
Fine Dining
Rte. 147, N.
Northumberland
473-9704

FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO OUR FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET? YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSING . . DELICIOUS SOUPS, OUR COMPLETE SALAD BAR, NOT TWO OR THREE BUT EIGHT DIFFERENT ENTREES TO CHOOSE FROM AND THEN OUR FRESHLY BAKED DESSERTS WILL MAKE THIS A MEAL YOU'LL REMEMBER.

$9.95 PER PERSON

Elections for

Freshman Class Officers
Freshman BSG Representatives
Sophomore Class Vice-President
and
Junior President

will be held on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

VOTE!!

Coming Events

Lectures

Saturday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. — "Understanding Contemplative Prayer and Spiritual Disciplines," by the Rev. Evelyn Newman in the Recreation Room, lower level of Hunt Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. — Diana Gilpatrick of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will speak on "Sexism and the Law: the Effects of Title VII" in Walls Lounge of the U.C.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m. — "Election Watch Forum '84: No. 2 — U.S.-Soviet Relations." The panel includes Robert Beard, Andrea Sanjian, Greg Sanjian, and Tom Travis. U.C. Forum.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. — A program featuring Marjorie Reiley Maguire and Daniel Maguire on "Women, Religion, and Politics: Tensions in the Church" will be held in the U.C. Forum.

The Maguires will lead a discussion after the Bush/Ferraro televised debate at 9 p.m. in the Forum.

Friday, Oct. 12, 12 noon — "The Influence of Feminist Thought on Contemporary Ethical Issues" with Marjorie and David Maguire. Sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain and the Department of Religion in conjugation with "Election Watch '84."

Music

Sunday, Oct. 7, 4 p.m. — "An Afternoon of Chamber Music," with Mary Hannigan, flute, Heidi Jacob, cello, and Charles Abramovic, piano performing works by Weber, Villa, Lobos, Crumb, and others, in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1 p.m. — Music Department Student Recital. Music and Art Aud.

Films

Friday, Oct. 5, 7 and 9 p.m. — Campus Theatre, Clint Eastwood in **Tightrope.**

Friday, Oct. 5, 7 and 9 p.m. — Fox Theatres, Susquehanna Valley Mall, **The Prodigal**; 7:20 and 9:20, Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin in **All of Me**; 7 and 9:15 p.m., Nick Nolte in **Teachers**; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m., **The Wild Life.**

Friday, Oct. 5, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series, **"Mr. Hulot's Holiday,"** is a comedy featuring Jacques Tati (Mr. Hulot).

Friday, Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m. — Weekend Programs Committee, **Bugs Bunny** and **Road Runner**, Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, Oct. 8, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series, **The End of St. Petersburg**, Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, Oct. 8, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series, **Harakiri.** The meaning of ritual suicide is questioned in this Kobyashi psychological thriller. Gallery Theatre, Room 301, U.C.

Monday, Oct. 8, 8:30 p.m. — **The Burning Bed**, sponsored by S.V. Women in Transition, Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Programs. Coleman Hall 103B.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series, **Westside Story**, Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 4 and 8 p.m. — Political Science 150 Film Series, Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sports

Friday-Sunday, Oct. 5-7 — Water Polo, MAC Tournament at Lewisburg.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6 — Volleyball at Colgate Tournament.

Saturday, Oct. 6, 1:30 p.m. — Football vs. Cornell. **1 p.m.** — Men's Cross Country at Delaware with Lafayette. **11 a.m.** — Field Hockey at Lafayette. **11 a.m.** — Women's Cross Country at Delaware with Lafayette and Hofstra. **12:00** — Women's Fall Tennis at Delaware.

Sunday, Oct. 7, 1 p.m. — Women's Fall Tennis at American.

Monday, Oct. 8, 3:30 p.m. — JV Football at Bloomsburg.

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m. — Soccer vs. Bloomsburg. **3:30 p.m.** — Field Hockey at Bloomsburg.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 4 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. S.W. Missouri State.

Friday-Sunday, Oct. 12-14 — Water Polo at Brown Tournament.

WVBU

Monday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. — Feature Album: U2, "Unforgettable Fire."

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. — Top Ten Count-Down.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. — Classic Vinyl; "Abbey Road."

Thursday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. — Waves Breaker

BSG

Elections for Freshmen Class Officers, Freshmen BSG Representatives, Sophomore Class Vice-President and Junior Class President on Thursday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting, Gallery Theatre (301 U.C.).

Theatre

Coffeehouse Auditions — Student Performers are encouraged to sign up for auditions on the Cave door for Oct. 3, 4 and 8, 10-12 p.m. For more information contact John Millon, Box C-1122.

Exhibits

Oct. 5-Nov. 25 — Contemporary Perspective 1984: Blinderman, Lawson, and Morgan. Curators Barry Blinderman, Thomas Lawson, and Susan Morgan will present three views of contemporary art, with works by 45 artists in the show, including Sigmar Polke, Robert Longo, Jennifer Bartlett, Elizabeth Murray, Cindy Sherman, Keith Haring, Kenny Sharf and Tom Otterness.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, Oct. 8, 6:30-8 p.m. — Job Finding Techniques Workshop, Carnegie 208.

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2-4 p.m. — Values and Skills Identification Workshop, U.C. 204.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 4-5:30 p.m. — Resume and Cover Letter Writing Workshop, Carnegie 208.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 6:30-8 p.m. — Effective Interviewing Workshop, Carnegie 208.

Chapel

Sunday, Oct. 7, 11 a.m. — (Holy Eucharist) The Rev. Evelyn Newman, Director, Chapel Ministries on "The Gift We Give Ourselves."

Misc.

The Lewisburg Prison Project is dedicated to safeguarding constitutional and human rights of the prisoners at the Lewisburg Penitentiary. Volunteers are needed for all aspects of the program: paralegals, fund raising, parole representatives, office tasks. Call 523-1104.

The sixth annual Anchor Splash sponsored by the sisters of Delta Gemma will be held Sat., Oct. 20 in the Freas Rooke pool. Sign-ups are in the U.C. Oct. 1-9. The cost is ten dollars per team and the benefits go to the PA Association of the Blind.

Friday, Oct. 5, 5:30 p.m. — Greek Games, Swartz Field and Practice Field.

Friday, Oct. 5, 4 p.m. — "The Real Greek Week Activity:" Carey House will present a one hour exposition of the island of Cyprus. All are welcome.

Friday, Oct. 5, 9 p.m. — Video Dance Party, Larison Dining Hall.

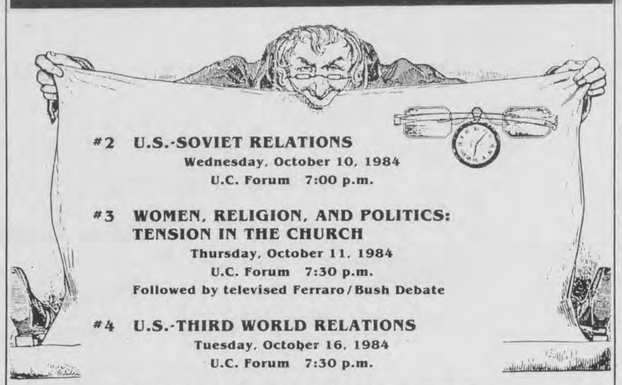
Saturday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. — Greek Week: Delta Upsilon/Delta Gamma Bed Race, Freshman Quad.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m. — Similar in Human Sexuality, Roberts 200B.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. — Sr. Bucknellians Lecture and Recital by Bill McRae on organ, Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 10:45-4:45 — Sign up in the U.C. for the Blood Drive to be held in Larison Dining Hall.

ELECTION WATCH
FORUM '84
BUCKNELL



#2 U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS
Wednesday, October 10, 1984
U.C. Forum 7:00 p.m.

#3 WOMEN, RELIGION, AND POLITICS: TENSION IN THE CHURCH
Thursday, October 11, 1984
U.C. Forum 7:30 p.m.
Followed by televised Ferraro/Bush Debate

#4 U.S.-THIRD WORLD RELATIONS
Tuesday, October 16, 1984
U.C. Forum 7:30 p.m.

#5 ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY 1980-84
Tuesday, October 23, 1984
U.C. Forum 8 p.m.

#6 REAGONOMICS AND THE DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE
Thursday, November 1, 1984
U.C. Forum 8 p.m.

#7 ELECTION WATCH RETURNS
Tuesday, November 6, 1984
Walls Lounge 7:30 p.m.
Free Refreshments

#8 POST-MORTEM: WHAT HAPPENED?
Thursday, November 15, 1984
U.C. Forum 7:30 p.m.

Career center teaches life-long skills

Center helps students deal with "senior panic" . . .

DENISE DWIGHT GINGRICH Photo—Fran Elder

By TRACY HILDNER
Staff Writer

A survey of Bucknell students shows that most are anxious about two related things: what to major in, and what to do after graduation. Opinions from family, faculty and friends are helpful, but then the problem is sorting out all the advice. Fortunately, the Career Development Center can help you help yourself.

The Career Development Center, located on the first floor of the Carnegie building, is a teaching and resource office. The purpose of the center is to help people learn the skills they need in order to make career decisions. The lifelong skills taught by the center include; how to assess values and skills, how to research career areas, how to present oneself both written and verbally, how to assess job descriptions and opportunities, and how to make plans and carry them out. "We teach the students this so that when it comes time to find their sixth or seventh job they will have these skills to rely on," center Director Dwight Gingrich said.

Through workshops, individual counseling, and the many resources housed in the center, the Career Development Center provides services for all students. Placement assistance is also offered by the center. Gingrich stresses that the center is not for seniors only, nor is it for engineers and management majors only.

Workshops are geared for all majors and all stages of the career development process. "Starting Out: The Freshman Year and Your Career" serves as an introduction to career decision making. "Job Finding Techniques" and "Effective Interviewing" offer assistance in the critical phases of the job search process.

The center provides a contact point for many outside groups and the students. On-campus interviews are set up between students and corporate representatives. Many graduate and professional schools also send representatives to Bucknell. Yesterday was one of the Graduate School Days.

Parents, faculty and alumni are also involved with the center. Jobs, internships and informational interviews offered by parents of Bucknell students can be found through the Career Development Center. These opportunities are listed in a notebook which is part of the "Parents as Resources" program. The "Bucknell Alumni Career Consultants" program provides informational interviews with alumni representing specific career positions and geographic locations. The center also serves as a referral center for faculty acting as advisors.

Although the Career Development Center usually is an active place, Gingrich would like to see more people utilize it. Last year the number of student contacts numbered thirteen thousand. The average student traffic per day is about forty. The center might be more active if it were located in a better position Gingrich said. The center is looking into relocating.

Gingrich feels that although Bucknell students are career oriented and "very serious" about it, many are avoiding the issues and putting off decisions until their last year. "Senior Panic" then takes over. The center would like to see more sophomores and juniors become aware of the Career Development Center so that the process during the senior year is more relaxed and comfortable.

UC hosts modern art exhibit

The opening reception for the new exhibit at Bucknell University's Center Gallery, Contemporary Perspectives 1984, will take place in the gallery Friday, October 12, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Contemporary Perspectives 1984 will feature some of the best art being made today, and a number of the works will become the staple for textbooks on 20th-century art," Joseph Jacobs, director of the Gallery, said. The show is the first of an annual exhibition designed to present major trends in contemporary art, according to Jacobs.

The show has three curators; each presents a different viewpoint. Barry Blinderman, a New York art dealer and critic, selected a group of artists he calls Pop Symbolists. These artists, including Keith Haring and Robert Longo, work with the symbols and language of popular culture to comment on the condition of contemporary life.

The second curator, Thomas Lawson, is a New York artist and critic. He has chosen artists who deal with the way mass media has conditioned our lives. Among them is Laurie Anderson, a performance artist and rock star represented by a videotape of her recent hit song, "O Superman", conceptual artists Gilvert and George, and the German image scavenger, Sigmar Polke.

Susan Morgan, a novelist and associate editor of the art magazine Real Life, is the third curator. Morgan's section focuses on how the painting of the 1980s has come to grips with the non-painting movements of the 1970s, namely Conceptual Art and Minimal Art. Her selection includes works by Elizabeth Murray, Terry Winters and Mel Bochner.

The exhibition opens today, October 5, and will run through November 25. The Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Hannigan, Jacob, Abramovic give Chamber concert

SELINSGROVE (Pa.) - An Evening of chamber Music will be presented by Mary Hannigan, Heidi Jacob, and Charles Ambramovic Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall at Susqehanna University.

The evening's program of chamber music includes F.J. Haydn's Trio in D Major; Carl Maria von Weber's Trio in G Minor; Heitor Villa Lobos' 1950 work, "Assobio a Jato" (The Jet Whistle); and George Crumb's 1971 composition "Vox Balaenae" (Voice of the Whale).

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend and admission is free.

DELIVERIES
Subs
Hot & Cold Roast Beef
Tacos & Burritos
Milkshakes
Monday thru Thursday
UNION STATION
Call 523-0990

Cliffs Cassettes
COMPANIONS TO THE CLASSICS

Cliffs Cassettes — dramatized scenes and interpretive commentary enhance your understanding and enjoyment of literary classics.
Available at
BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE
8:30-5:00 Weekdays
10:00-2:00 Saturday

House of Pizza
Delicious Pizzas

Call orders before leaving home. They'll be ready on your arrival.
523-9333
New hours:
Sun. — 4 p.m.-12 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs. — 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
524 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Student stacks beer, wine and whiskey bottles in Bostwick cafeteria.

Breathalizer purchased to help advocate responsible drinking

By PATRICIA HAMMES and LAURIE KIMMEL

When you go to a party how many beers do you drink? 3, 4, 5? Or more? Do you ever wonder how drinking affects your body? BACCHUS and BAAR are two campus organizations attempting to make students more aware, and, consequently, more responsible for their drinking.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a national organization established on the Bucknell campus five years ago. The organization was formed "to promote responsible drinking", according to Doug Nelson '85. Treasurer Lynn Smith '86 adds, "We're not trying to intimidate or scare people, we just want them to be knowledgeable about the effects of liquor."

You have probably heard of BACCHUS — they are the group responsible for the comments in "What's Happening". Working in conjunction with BAAR (Bucknellians for Alcohol Awareness and Responsibility), they have sponsored several programs designed to improve the current situation concerning alcohol and its abuse on the Bucknell campus. While BACCHUS is completely student oriented, BAAR's members belong to both the student body and the administration, the idea being a more open communications between the two groups regarding alcohol.

BAAR and BACCHUS' previous activities have included a wine-tasting party, a bartender's demonstration, and a fund raiser which raised $350 for a local drug and alcohol program. The organizations combined funds to purchase a breathalizer last year. "We want to encourage campus organizations to use it at social functions to measure the effect of liquor on blood-alcohol level," Nelson said.

WVBU plans to use the breathalizer to present an alcohol awareness study in conjunction with BACCHUS and BAAR on Parents Weekend. Security acquired the device for roughly $800, but Nelson stressed that the breathalizer is for student use only.

BACCHUS plans for the upcoming year include a bartender demonstration for the social chairmen of campus organizations and, from October 21-23, a series of lectures by Dartmouth Alcohol Awareness Consultant Steve Nelson. Nelson's itinerary includes several dorm talks and a BACCHUS/BAAR luncheon on the 23rd. In addition, BAAR is considering the development of an alcohol hot line for students' use.

BACCHUS and BAAR are predominantly student-run organizations concerned about alcohol and its usage on campus. Not trying to prohibit the use of liquor, they are striving to make students aware of the potential physical and mental risks of irresponsible drinking. Both groups hope to collaborate with each other and other organizations, thereby increasing the college student's knowledge of alcohol. BACCHUS and BAAR are always on the lookout for new members; if interested, please contact Doug Nelson, Box C-1138.

Garage rock revisited

By LARRY GURWITCH
Staff Writer

Let's Active and the dB's are two of the growing number of Southern bands who delight in playing basic, 60s style garage rock. Their latest lps enjoy the same loose spirit of their previous efforts with some indications of maturity.

Mitch Easter has literally made his mark through garage rock. In recent years Easter has produced some excellent new bands including R.E.M., the Bongos and his own band Let's Active, often working out of his garage in North Carolina. His production trademarks feature an unpolished sound, heavy with drums and guitars.

Cypress features the same marks of Easter's previous efforts and Let's Active's 1983 lp, Afoot . However, the immediacy and exuberance of last year's record are tempered by some musical and lyrical restraint.

Cypress attempts to address social issues. On "Flags for Everything," Easter sings about a world with "eyes between the trees", where you're trained "to say what you don't mean'. In "Waters Part", "no one's confused at first, but that's what makes matters worst" and "everyone does his part in a big machine nobody fits."

Let's Active also look at romantic relations, which usually end up in confusion. "Co-Star" describes how a once healthy relationship becomes a facsimile of love."

There are problems with Let's Active's more lyrical stance. The lyrics are often ambiguous and themes are lost within a song. The lyrics are also often lost in Easter's heavy mix. But the most serious problem is Easter's ingratiating whine that trivializes his lyrics while recalling the enthusiasm of some 60's pop. Faye Hunter, who handles about half the vocals, has a unremarkable, but competent voice.

Easter's guitar is the primary feature of Cypress . His aggressive, chiming playing dominates most of the songs and maintains a hard driving sound. His playing is varied and usually counterposed by overdubbed guitars or synthesizers.

Cypress shows Let's Active trying to achieve a tougher sound within a 60's pop context. They succeed throughout, but only on the similar and more direct songs like "Easy Come", "Blue Line" and "Co-Star" do they really soar.

The dB's, on the other hand, are having more fun with their 60's pop style than ever. Chris Stamey, wanting to experiment more, left the band last year. Peter Holsapple remains as the sole songwriter.

Musically, Like This is clear, loose and almost always upbeat. "Love Is For Lovers," the album's single, is an exuberant tribute to love and all it's charms. Holsapple enthusiastically slurs the song, backed by the album's innocent harmonies and Gene Holder's simple guitar.

Holsapple retains his humor throughout. On "She's Got Soul" confusion arises from the fact that "she is not your average girl, but every girl I know is not your average girl."

Holsapple's humor is usually ironic like on 'A Spy In The House of Love" where Holsapple turns his back on love and becomes love's constant observer. The album closes paying a debt to the country music and religion of the dB's southern origins on "White Train". In that song, the train to heaven consists of "people getting on and off, changing seats and washing up".

Like This is a good time record that rarely takes itself too seriously. The dB's don't have Let's Active's desire to grow musically and are happy to produce a fun, unassuming record. The band, despite Stamey's departure from guitar, is strong, supporting Holsapple's unremarkable voice.

Rt. 15 Lewisburg
It's All Here At Hardee's
OPEN EVERY DAY
TWO ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES FOR ONLY $1.99
Served during lunch and dinner hours. This coupon good at Hardee's, Rt. 15, Lewisburg only. Present coupon before ordering. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good thru Oct. 13, 1984

— COUPON —
2 Can Dine for
$10.99
Your Choice Of
DELMONICO RIB-EYE
or
A SHRIMP DINNER
Includes Unlimited Salad Bar, Soup, Potato, French Bread, And Dessert Bar
FREE BEVERAGE REFILLS
Expires Nov. 30, 1984
No Other Discounts Apply
Free with Salad Bar, Soft Serve Ice Cream
• Fine Food • Fast Service
• Family Prices
• 50-Item Soup & Salad Bar
Serving Lunch & Dinner 7 Days a Week
Owned and Operated by Bucknell Alumni Warren & Nora Elze '48
• Bring Your Own Beer or Wine •
DURANGO STEAK HOUSE
Lewisburg, PA
Rt. 15, just one block from the Market Street intersection
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11-8 Sat.-Sun. 11-8:30

The Female Institute (now Larison Hall) shown in the early days.

"Cheesie" and "Walky" are dressed for the Stag Dance in 1896.

Oh, how the styles have changed . . .

Bucknell women . . . in the early days

The College Girls' Athletic Association basketball team was ready for action in 1897.

Miss Lucy W. Rundell

The faculty posed for this photograph in 1895.

Katherine B. Larison was the long-time principal of the Female Institute.

The Lewisburg Female Seminary is described in the 1854 catalogue of the University at Lewisburg as a Boarding and Day School capable of accommodating thirty boarders in addition to the family of the Principal. The design of the Institution was to furnish a thorough and liberal education for young ladies.

The Principal was to watch over the morals and health of the pupils. The regular course of study embraced subjects from Rhetoric and Astronomy to Penmanship and Ornamental Needle Work.

Board, including room, lights, etc. totalled $2.00 per week. Tuition was $30.00 per year.

Photographs courtesy of Bucknell University Archives.

Bucknell Institute.

Suggestions Concerning Dining-Room Etiquette.

In the hurry and rush of work and the pre-occupation of mind resulting from close application to study, it is easy to become forgetful of the smaller proprieties of life.

Therefore, *Let us all and always remember that polite usage does not sanction haste in eating or reaching to help one's-self.—Carrying food of any kind from the table.—Loud talking or Laughing.—The use of toothpicks (or the fingers as a substitute) at the table.—Leaning on the table or spreading the arms.—The use of the knife save in cutting the food.—Taking soup from the end instead of the side of the spoon.—Leaving the teaspoon in the cup instead of the saucer.—Eating bread from the slice instead of breaking it before spreading.—Taking the glass by the rim instead of the lower part, in passing.—Reading letters or papers.—Passing articles promiscuously across the table.—Chewing the food with the lips open.—Appearing in the dining hall in dressing sacks or wrappers.—Drawing and replacing the chairs noisily.—Leaving the table without being excused by its head, etc.*

Let those who serve us be treated with courtesy and not be hurried; and with unselfish thoughtfulness for others let us serve all within our reach, and so contribute to their comfort and happiness. Special courtesy and thoughtfulness is due those who sit at the head of the table.

Let us be *prompt* at all meals, remain, if possible, until the entire table is excused, and pass in and out of the Dining-Room without stopping for conversation.

Let us be thoughtful. "Little doings betray refinement or vulgarity."

Institute women of 1895 made their own fun.

A stoic expression was a prerequisite for membership in the 1893 current Literature club.

Miss Harriet E. Spratt

OPINIONS

Tuition tax credits—the end of public education?

By ANDREA S. BROWN
Staff Writer

Admittedly, the public schools have a lot of problems. The last available figures, according to a sermon series by the Rev. Alan Brown, those of 1981 show 110,000 assaults on teachers; 9,000 rapes; 20,000,000 thefts; and $600,000,000 in property damage.

There are many good arguments to support parents who feel the need to send their child to a private institute rather than a public school. Consider the clergyperson who argued that assistance was necessary to allow pastors with children to continue their ministry in areas where the public schools are abhorrent. Such areas include the troubled urban school districts of Philadelphia and Boston where many churches and synagogues have mission outreaches.

Nonetheless, the purpose of public education is best served by not allowing the Republican party's proposed tuition tax credits to take effect.

Public education is a historically important part of this nation's development. It is responsible for the enviable standard of living enjoyed by the American nation. It serves to educate our citizens about common goals: liberty, equality, democratic process, rule of law, and social tolerance.

By supporting private schools with federal money, we place an extreme burden on the national budget. Within the past three years, the federal government has slashed billions of dollars from public education based on the premise that former spending was unhealthy for the already bloated budget. Yet, supporters of tuition tax credit legislation plan to raid the federal treasury of three to seven billion dollars annually for their cause.

Such expenditures are not healthy for the private or public schools in the U.S. today. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist notes that, "(Private) schools...have provided an educational alternative of millions of young Americans; they often afford wholesome competition with your public schools...". In order to serve as healthy competitors, independent schools must remain independent.

Private schools can introduce new and improved teaching methods which are untested in the public schools. As long as private schools remain free of the restrictions placed by community and government on public schools, they can strengthen the public school system. When a school accepts money from government, it becomes subject to governmental controls, and, therefore, less receptive to the ideals for which it was founded.

Then there is the church and state question. This is especially at issue here because so many American private schools are religiously affiliated. In Minnesota, for example, 96 percent of parents who would be eligible for a tuiton tax credit send their children to religious schools.

Although parochial schools teach general subject matter, they are primarily religious schools. While the Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Quaker, and Seventh-Day Adventists churches do teach the 3R's in their schools, such institutions are not set up as an alternative to the public school's teaching of the 3R's. Rather, parochial schools are founded to teach the faith to the children of the faithful.

This is fine. But, according to a Methodist clergyperson, other equally valid churches--the Presbyterian, the United Church of Christ, United Methodist, and Unitarian churches, for example--choose other modes of teaching the faith to the children of the faithful: Sunday School, Vacation Church School, Youth Retreats, and Bible School.

Because these modes of teaching are not government subsidized, a tuition tax credit shows a bias toward those religions which choose parochial school as a method of teaching their faith. Clearly, a show of favor by the government towards one religion or another in America violates the First Amendment "Establishment of Religion" clause and could seriously damage the religious diversity of our country.

Sadly, one reason private schools are sometimes founded is to segregate-by race, religion, or economic class. This is the We-Can't-Have-OUR-Buffy-Going-To-School-With-Those-(fill in the blank: black kids, Hispanic kids, Jewish kids, kids from the wrong side of the tracks)-Theory.

Fortunately, not all private schools are started for such malevolent causes, but do we really want to support those institutions that exist solely to isolate Buffy from the supposed evils of some non-white, non upper-middle-class population?

This sort of segregation leads to--first of all--misinformation for Buffy, but more importantly to stratification of the population into little homogeneous groups--like the Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland today.

Lest I get carried away with myself, I'll refrain from blaming the next civil war in America on tuition tax credits.

Just let it be said, tuition tax credits would be serious remittance of the proposed freedoms our forefathers sought to achieve in writing the Constitution. They are the beginning of a return to the European tradition—a church state.

Corea concert a hit

To the Editor:

The Bucknell community recently received the opportunity to experience a rare treat; the performance of the Chick Corea septet. In my opinion, this event deserved more than "photograph and caption" commentary, so here's my review:

On Monday, Sept. 17, 1984, the Bucknell Performing Arts Committee presented the Chick Corea Septet, featureing Chick Corea on Piano, and members of Tashi; Fred Sherry (on cello), Ida Kavafian (on violin), Theodore Arm (on violin), and Steve Tenebom (on viola), and special guests Steve Kujala (on flute) and Peter Gordon (on french horn).

Chick Corea claims influence from Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, Bill Evans, Bartok and Beethoven. among others, while his style tastes of Spanish/South American folk music. Some of his earlier work was done with jazz greats Mongo Santa-maria, Stan Getz, Blue Mitchell, and Herbie Mann, and his first renowned work stemmed from his replacing Herbie Hancock as pianist for the Miles Davis Group in 1967. Later projects involved collaboration with contemporary jazz greats Stanley Clarke and Al Di Meola of solo and 'Return To Forever' fame, and Steve Gadd, Paco deLucia, Lenny White, and Gary Burton from various other projects. Corea won Record World's Jazz Record of the Year Award and Swing Journal's Silver Disk Award for his 1971 effort with the experimental group 'Circle' entitled "Paris Concert." Corea and harpist Gary Burton went on to win a Grammy in 1978 for their album "Duet."

As for the concert's atmosphere, it was evident that the performers were as intrigued by the music as was the audience. Both parties appearing to be enjoying themselves thoroughly. Corea and the remainder of the septet seemed quite relaxed, evident in their somewhat casual attire and marked by Corea sporting a new pair of turf shoes.

The septet opened with a piece originally written for (and performed by) Al DiMeola entitled "Isabahan," as a mini guitar concerto, which set an almost eerie Turkish-Spanish mood to the concert, and at this point, the audience was prepared to hear just about anything, within the range of musical style.

The remainder of the repetoire streched from a few of Corea's original "Children's Songs" through a Mozart trio piece for violin, cello, and piano, classical-jazz solo pieces performed by Sherry and Kavafian, on cello and violin respectively, to a brilliantly written and performed original duet for flute and piano, "Mallorca!" Corea's solo piano work was highlighted by his adaption of Thelonius Monk's "Around Midnight." Corea closed with a 30-minute piece entitled "Septet in 5 Movements For the Full Ensemble," a Corea original, which clearly demonstrated his style of composition--almost jazz with classical movements.

Corea was well received by the audience at Rooke Chapel, and later at a reception held in his honor at the Valiant Trencherman, and rightly so, for it is not often here at Bucknell that one receives the opportunity to experience one of the most talented and innovative musicians of our time.

By P.J. Lentini '85
General Manager, WVBU - FM
October 1, 1984

Lewisburg Craft Fair 1984

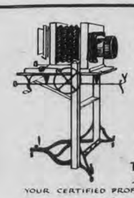
12th ANNUAL
seventy-five
professional craftspeople
LEWISBURG ARMORY, U.S. ROUTE 15
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday,	October 12	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday,	October 13	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday,	October 14	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Free Parking General Admission $1.50 Children .50
an autumn outing

We will be CLOSED for a religious holiday
Fri. at 6:30 — All day Sat.
See you Monday, Oct. 8 at 10 A.M.
The Rag Peddler
campus theatre bldg.

The Last Hurrah Bookshop
used, rare, out-of-print
See us Sun. at Plaza 15 flea market — inside Plaza across from Fashion Bug. We carry all types of books from our 15,000 vol. stock in our Williamsport shop. See us Sunday, or call 327-9338 for your specific book wants or directions to the Williamsport shop. Check our $1.00 rack for great buys.



PASSPORTS IN 5 MINUTES
• COLOR PASSPORTS
• BLACK & WHITE I.D.'S
• I.C.B. PHOTOGRAPHS
• NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHS
We give you 4 photographs with each passport and I.D.
THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
in Market St. Lewisburg Pa 1937
YOUR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

OPINIONS

I like it dark

By ALAN CHERRY
Staff Writer

When I assaulted traditional American values last week, my general impression was that at least a few rumbles of discontent and disagreement would result. This was a logical conclusion, seeing that we, as journalists, had some disagreement even among ourselves, which proves that some of us actually do care about our country. Of course, we should have known better.

The total adverse response to last week's article, as of this writing, consisted of one of my friends calling me a Communist, and somebody else, presumably not a friend, calling me uneducated — among other things.

The Communism charge can, I think, be dismissed as a joke. At least, I hope so. I would really resent being associated with a system of government whose main feature seems to be, chucking people like me in jail even faster than a democracy would. (It wasn't too many years ago that I could have been thrown in jail for last week's article, and it was still possible to get on the blacklist as little as three decades ago. Dissent is never well rewarded.)

(Generally speaking, I take people who disagree with me very seriously. However, a man whose first statement, by way of informing me that he has a disagreement with me, is along the lines of "Why do you write trash like that?", has forfeited the right to be taken seriously — especially when he hides this apparent request for information within such a mass of debate-club rhetoric that even I, longtime a master at the dubious skill of obfustication, as still somewhat at a loss to understand exactly what the information he attempted to convey was, if, indeed, he was trying to convey any information at all. In other words, he talked so pompously that I still can't be sure I understood him correctly. So much for formal style.)

Uneducated? Me? Now, I have been called many things in my time, but uneducated is definitely original. Apparently, most people have realized that a person doesn't get like this without help. Of course, owing to our little communication failure, I didn't exactly get what characteristics of education I lack, except for a vague impression that I maybe should have used footnotes, since he complained of a tendency of mine to make unsupported statements. (Hey, I quoted Webster's, didn't I?) But this raised a question in my mind — what exactly is education?

Practically defined, education is something that happens to you before you get out into the real world. Theoretically, this something is supposed to prepare you for that real life. Of course, the old saying "I learned more from being in a frat than I did from all my professors" also applies. Is knowing how to deal with a person who's about to boot all over you less valuable than knowing how to learn an entire semester of baby bio the night before finals? Difficult to say — it would depend on how expensive your clothes are, among other things. Of course, if you weren't here in the first place, you wouldn't have to deal with either problem. Presumably neither problem is representative of what we are being educated to deal with.

Maybe all this education is for is to make us practice with our brains, no doubt for fear that they'll atrophy if we don't give them a good workout occasionally. But why? Americans don't use their brains anyway. (What other conclusion can be drawn from the information that many of Reagan's supporters actually support Mondale's positions?) Why bother to train people in the operation of things they don't plan to use?

Now, if I was going for a cheap laugh, I could call education an attempt to bring enlightenment to the consciousnesses of the students of the world. Since I'm not, I won't.

There's only one definition of education that fits the facts. The way to get ahead in this world is to please the boss. Education is a process of learning how to do just that, by practicing. If you give the right, or expected, answers, you do well. If you don't, you bomb. While there have been exceptions to this principle, there have not been many. (Of course, engineering isn't like that. You build a computer without using the laws of physics and it won't work. But all the scientific management in the world hasn't helped Ford build better cars than Toyota, and all the psychology in the world doesn't make psychotherapy more effective than Confession. (Yes, that is a true statement. Would I make something like that up?)).

By that definition, I guess I am uneducated.

Misperceptions abound

By Liz Shinn
Staff Writer

As a major world power, the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics is one of the least understood, most heavily criticized countries in the United States. The rhetoric, propoganda, and misinformation that is prevalent in the U.S. concerning the Soviet Union is a major cause of ignorance among Americans today. One does not have to love, or even begin to agree with the policies of the Soviet Union to have a clear understanding of the global situation. A firm grasp of the facts will help to obliterate many misconceptions that Americans have about the USSR.

A few basic facts about the Soviet Union: It streches 10,000 km from east to west and 4,800 km from north to south, which makes it two and a half times the size of the United States; its territory covers 11 time zones; the Soviet Union encompasses over 100 nationalities within its 15 republics. It is the world's foremost producer of wheat, rye, oats, and barley, and has vast amounts of many of the world's major natural resources such as iron ore, diamonds, gold, zinc, lead, nickel, tin, copper, coal, and oil. Most Americans are just as ignorant of these facts as they are about the Russian people in general. Another major misconception about the Russian people is that everyone belongs to the communists party. The truth of the matter is that only 5-10 percent of the total population belong to the party. It was designed that way.

It is a shame that so many Americans are not better informed about the Soviet Union, for it is a world power of equal status with the U.S. In an era where communication is so vital and relations between our countries is so strained, it is safe to think that more Americans would take the time to learn about the Soviet Union and its peoples. We are no longer living in an era of detente, and many scholars and diplomats concede that in fact we are in another cold war era. If, then, we are going to build MX missiles, send Pershing II missiles to Europe and generally stock up on nuclear weapons, is it not vital to world peace that we begin to study this great "evil empire"?

Bearing in mind that the Soviet Union is very different from the United States, it is imperative to look objectively at its history and culture in order to gain a basic understanding of the mentality that shapes its people. It is an immature point of view that stipulates that the Soviet Union must meet us on our level, when we have made little effort to meet them on their level. How can we effectively deal with the Soviet leaders if we cannot understand their country?

Obviously, this is why there have been no major accords in recent years between our two countries. Certainly there is a link between the misinformation and insincere efforts at detente, and the political and diplomatic blunders that have characterized American foreign policy over the last four decades. The Russian invasion of Afghanistan and the U.S. reaction to this dilemma typifies a self-defeating approach to international relations. With many retaliatory restrictions already in effect against the Soviet Union, there were few of any consequence left to employ. In its questionable and limited wisdom, the U.S. government cut off grain supplies to the USSR. This embargo had a two-fold effect: it seriously damaged any trust that the Soviet Union had in the U.S. and hurt American farmers who could not sell the ensuing surplus of grain. The termination of talks aimed at opening two new consulates--one for the Soviets in New York and one for the Americans in Kiev also occurred, and was an incredible blunder because the U.S. lost out in the deal. Whereas the USSR already has a mission in New York (thus they would not be gaining access to another American city); the U.S. would have gotten a foothold in a city and area where it has never previously had one. This is a perfect example of how the U.S. has shot itself in the foot in recent years.

These examples, however, are not the root of the problem. A basic and fundamental misunderstanding about Russians prevades in America. Most Americans imagine the poor, ragged Soviet who is overworked and in constant fear for his life because of the KGB. Nothing could be further from the truth. To quote Hedrick Smith, who lived and worked in the Soviet Union: "Not only are Russians easy--going, indolent, and disorganized rather than scientific, rational and efficient, but they are as simple and homespun in their leisure as in their friendship. Martyrs of self-denial they may be in time of crisis, but otherwise they are lusty hedonists, devoted to such sensual pleasures as feasting, drinking, and bathing. And in open contradiction to the structures of scientific socialism, they are mystical, religious, superstitious people at heart." Smith still shatters the notion of the oppressed Soviet citizen. Smith also states that if the borders were suddenly opened up most Russians would not leave. The Russians are very emotionally attached to the "rodina", the motherland. They have lost countless lives in numerous invasions. Who can forget the 1 million inhabitants of Leningrad killed in World War II?

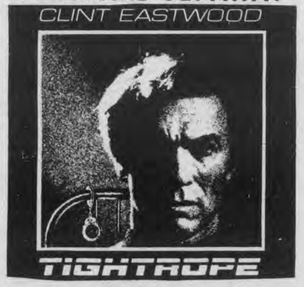
Their history has been one of almost constant invasion since 300 A.D. It is no wonder that the Soviets have grown somewhat paranoid and have established a buffer region in eastern Europe. For America, which has never encountered a foreign invasion or experienced a major war on its territory, such motivations are incomprehensible.

Americans need to take into account the long history shaping Russian thought. After we have looked objectively at the Soviet Union and attemped to understand its mentality, than and only then can we set realistic objectives and goals, and sit down in an intelligent manner with the Soviets to establish a mutual trust for a peaceful coexistence between our two nations.

Your Jeweler Away From Home
14 Karat Gold Jewelry Plus
Gifts of Fine Distinction
Watch Repairing and Engraving
FOSS Jewelers, Inc.
429 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-9886

Screen Prints
LONG SLEEVE
ROGERS
340 MARKET STREET · LEWISBURG, PA.
524-9919

CAMPUS LEWISBURG theatre
STARTS FRIDAY
NEED A BREAKAWAY
RELAX AND GET AWAY
CLINT EASTWOOD



TIGHTROPE
SHOWTIMES 7:00-9:00
RATED R
BUCK-AND-A-HALF-NITES
Monday thru Thursday

Photo—Stefanie Lin

Jen Lassman '88 (no. 39) takes a one-on-one shot with a Drexel opponent while the Drexel goalie was out of the cage.

Rugby falls to PSU

By SHAUN VISSER
Staff Writer

This Saturday the All-Blacks hosted the Penn State Rugby Club. In a match characterized by good rugby, the Lions won 28-6. Penn State has an experienced club which is now well into the season. The Bucknell 15 were able to notch up two penalties off the boot of Tim Friday '87 in a game that proved to be a valuable learning experience.

The B-team lost their game 16-4. This match was more evenly contested than the score indicates, with the All-Blacks displaying a determined game.

The All-Blacks travel to Princeton for their first divisional game of the season. The following weekend a further qualifying game will be played away at Lehigh, with tryouts for the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (E.P.R.U.). The under-25 team qualifier is being held the following day at Bucknell. The third and final qualifier for spring playoffs will be a home game against Delaware on Oct. 20.

Further games are anticipated for the first and second weekends in November.

Rutgers kicks Bison four straight losses

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

This season has not been as spectacular as hoped for the Bucknell soccer team. This past Saturday the Bison dropped its fourth straight game losing to Rutgers (3-3-2) by a score of 2-1. After two initial victories, the Bisons' record now stands at 2-4. What is more worrisome is the fact that the team now faces the toughest part of its schedule. However, if the team shows as much intensity and hard work as they did in Saturday's game they may possibly salvage a winning season. Coach Reynolds said "the odds are against a winning season. But the Rutgers game could mark a turnaround."

Saturday's game was probably the most exciting game of the season thus far. Both teams played an entire ninety minute scoreless game only to see three goals occur within thirteen minutes of each other.

Seven minutes 41 seconds into overtime, Rutgers' sophomore midfielder Bobby Joe Esposito dribbled the ball toward Bucknell Captain Graham Robinson '85. Robinson, attempting to gain control of the ball, collided with Esposito knocking both players to the ground. Esposito then bounded to his feet and shot a point blank shot past BU goalkeeper Mark Stanisci '86. There was no assist. Rutgers led 1-0 at the end of the first overtime.

Robinson said, of the collision, "He took me one on one, to my left. I went with him. We didn't really collide — I went to tackle him, we both fell and unfortunately fate wasn't on my side. When I got to my feet, I found the ball in the back of the net."

The second goal came thirty seconds into the second overtime when Rutgers Glen Caibonaro '86 dribbled the ball through the Bison defense and fired a shot past the diving Stanicsi. Again there was no assist.

Bucknell's only goal was scored three minutes later. Freshman Doug Shelley sent a long, high pass from midfield into the box where junior Ken Schmalz leapt, heading the ball towards the Scarlet Night goalkeeper, Joe Demorat. The attempt deflected first off Demorat's outstretched hand and then off the crossbar but luckily bounced back out where Schmalz yellowheaded it past Demorat. The goal was unassisted and as Schmalz's first collegiate goal: Bucknell's first goal in over nine halves.

The remainder of the game went scoreless although the Bison made some valiant attempts to tie.

Barbarosa recognized for goaltending

Hockey grabs top ECC honors

By ADRIANNE VANDENHEUVAL
Staff Writer

Bucknell women's field hockey team played two games over the past weekend. The first was on Saturday, September 29 against Drexel University. Bucknell won 3-1. Bison scorers were Janet Unger '85, Marie O'Brien '87, and Diane Czarnecki '87. "We played a strong game and dominated most of the time," said Czarnecki.

This was an important conference win, leaving their record at 3-0 in the conference. The Bison are currently number one in the ECC.

On Sunday September 30, the women played the University of New Hampshire, ranked sixth in the nation, and lost 4-2. Czarnecki scored one of Bucknell's goals on a penalty stroke and Sue Ramage '85 scored the Bisons' other goal of the day.

Coach Martha Ludwig has been trying to boost the field hockey program this year by matching her Bison against top national teams such as UNH. Also on their schedule are such fomidable competitors as Lock Haven, Penn State, and the University of Delaware.

Ludwig hopes that, as a result of this stiff competition, her team will earn a rank in the nations top 20. The players feel this is a distinct possibility for the Bisons' future. Czarnecki said, of the New Hampshire contest, "We played a good game. It's good for us to be challenged by a team like that."

CINDY BARBOSA

Sophmore goalie Cindy Barbosa played an excellent game and let only four of New Hampshire's 72 shots penetrate the cage. Barbosa had been named ECC field hockey player of the week ending September 23.

Barbosa had a hand in five straight shutouts as the Bison won their first five games of the season, and then gave up two second-half goals in a 2-0 loss at Syracuse on September 23 that ended the scoreless streak. In six games she gave up only two goals while making 58 saves for a conference-leading .967 percentage.

The Bison goalie was "shocked at being selected." She added, "I didn't think my performance was that spectacular. Martha (Barbosa's coach) told me I had been selected right after I took a mechanics test that I thought I had failed. The news really picked up my day." She ended up with a B-plus on her mechanics test.

Bucknell also boasts the leading scorer in the conference. That scorer is freshman Michelle Manoff. She had five goals and two assists in the first six games, including the only goals in 1-0 ECC victories over Hofstra and Rider.

U.S.News & World Report presents

News Waves

News waves? They're the trends of today—in politics, business, youth, the economy—that affect what's to come next month, next year, in the next decade.

News waves in U.S.News: We analyze them every week (*before* they make the headlines elsewhere) to keep you on top of—and prepared for—what the future holds in store.

Subscribe to U.S.News at *half-price*. Just fill out and send in the coupon below.

Money-saving Student Coupon

Less than 40¢ per week

☐ **YES,** send me 25 weeks of U.S.News & World Report for only $9.88. I'll save 50% off the regular subscription rate and 77% off the cover price. ☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Bill me

Name _____
School Name _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City/State _____ Zip _____

U.S.NEWS & WORLD REPORT

Mail coupon to:
U.S.News & World Report
2400 N St., N.W. Room 416
Washington, D.C. 20037

Listen for the News Blimp on . Brought to you by U.S.News & World Report.

Photo—Erica Johnson

Senior captain Brian Harshman leads the men's cross country runners in a team practice. The men compete tomorrow at Delaware.

Harriers take dual meet

By JIM DOUGLASS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's cross country team hit its stride this past weekend as the Bison outscored St. Joseph's, 24 - 36, and outplayed the Engineers of Lehigh, 15 - 49. The race was run on a hilly 5.1 mile course at Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia.

A strong team from St. Joseph's may have felt that they finally had their chance at beating a young and unheralded Bucknell team and turned out an unusually large crowd to cheer on their behalf. Unfortunately for St. Joe's, these aspirations turned out to be unfounded.

Despite terrible conditions due to heavy rains the day before the meet, the St. Joe's runners sprinted to a 4:42 first mile. The Bucknell runners were unfazed by this ploy, waiting until the St. Joe's team had overextended itself and then running aggressively for the win.

Brian Harshman '85 finished in second place, with a time of 26:16. Harshman is the captain of the team and the only returnee from last year's top five. This year's team is made up of talented runners who have been part of the supporting cast the last few years and are now emerging to replace the very talented group that has graduated.

At least half of the team is made up of freshmen, led by high school All-American Charles Cole. Cole finished second for the team and fourth overall in his second collegiate race. Other freshmen who continue to run well are John Moran and Rich Stark, 11th and 12th respectively in the race.

Finishing in third through fifth places in the Bison pack were Ray Sullivan '86, Carl Kemmerer '87, and Steve Branch '86. The gap between the first and fifth runners for Bucknell was a paltry 28 seconds.

Coach Art Gulden was "really impressed with how aggressive and tough the team was" which led him to speculate that the team had "proved its potential, and now we will have to deal with that."

In fact, this team has nothing to lose and everything to gain. The team worked hard through the summer and came into the season with less pressure than previous teams. Now these runners are relishing their 'unknown' status and looking forward to a successful season of disproving those who doubted the quality of the Bucknell program.

Tomorrow Gulden, Harshman, and the rest of the team will run against Lafayette (who last week knocked off the Rider team that was ranked second in the ECC) and against Delaware, at Delaware.

Ladies' tennis splits two ECC matches

By NANCY KRESSMAN
Staff Writer

This past Saturday, Bucknell's women's tennis team faced two conference matches. In the first match, the Bison women recorded a convincing 9-0 victory over Drexel. In the second match, the women played good tennis against a highly skilled Lehigh team, losing 6-3. The team's record now stands at 5-4 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

Against Lehigh, the Bison women were victorious in two singles and one doubles match. At third singles, Michelle Miller '85 defeated her Lehigh opponent in consecutive sets 6-3, 6-4. Michele Cunningham '86, playing sixth singles, also recorded a fine 6-2, 7-5 victory. Miller and Cunningham then combined forces to win third doubles. After losing the first set 7-3, they came back to win the next two sets 6-4, 6-4.

Coach Ewan commented that the team played very well against Drexel, where the Bison women initiated pressure on their opponents. Against a very talented Lehigh team, however, she noted that the Lehigh players were the ones generating the pressure.

Ewan also mentionned that "while Lehigh had a strong team, we saw that they are not as insurmountable as we had thought. We lost several close matches that could have gone either way. Hopefully by the time ECC's arrive we will be more mentally prepared to play Lehigh again."

Co-Captain Mary Syrokwash '85 also stated that "although we lost a close match to Lehigh, the team's level of play has improved significantly."

This weekend the Bison women face Delaware in their last conference match before ECC's. Last year the team lost to Delaware 2-7 during the season and finished just ½ a point behind them in ECC's.

Harrisburg Reproductive Health Services
100 Chestnut Street, Suite 106
Harrisburg, PA 17101
(717) 232-9794

Reproductive Freedom, Individual Choice

- FIRST & MIDTRIMESTER ABORTIONS
- PREGNANCY TESTING
- GYNECOLOGICAL CARE
- PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING
- EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

NCAA honors scholar-athletes; Hoskins '84 receives award

The awarding of an NCAA Post-Graduate Fellowship to Bucknell University's Kelly Hoskins last June marked the culmination of an outstanding year for Hoskins and a number of other Bucknell student-athletes.

The East Coast Conference indoor track champion at three miles and outdoor champion at 10,000- meters amd the ECAC runner-up in the latter event, Hoskins had earlier received ECC Scholar-Athlete awards in cross country and outdoor track and was voted to the University Division At-Large Academic All-America first team by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). A sociology major with a 3.9 average at Bucknell, Hoskins is currently doing graduate work and coaching at Albany (NY) State.

She was one of four Bucknell athletes on spring teams who were designated the outstanding Scholar-Athletes in the ECC in 1984, and was joined in receiving Academic All-America recognition by junior Janet Unger (first team softball) and junior Jeff Inchalik (second team baseball).

The three Academic All-Americans were among 83 Bucknell athletes who were named to the Dean's List at the University for the spring semester, 19 more than earned the honor durning the fall semester.

In addition, several teams performed brilliantly in the classroom. Eleven of the 14 women on the swimming team had grade-point averages of 3.0 or better for the spring semester, six were on the Dean's List (3.5 or better), and the team had a cumulative average of 3.2 to go with its third place finish in the ECC Championships.

The Dean's List also included eight baseball players, seven members of the men's track and field team, six each from the women's lacrosse and track teams, five from the men's lacrosse and swimming squads, and six starters on this fall's football team.

Volleyballers slip to 0-3 in the conference

By STEVE TRAVIS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team dropped two matches Saturday 29. The Bison lost to Towson State 15-11,3-15,4-15,13-15, and to Loyola 3-15,7-15. These losses lowered their record to 7-6 overall and 0-3 within East Coast Conference play.

According to senior co-captain Beth Hopper, "Things just didn't fo well from the start. Our vans broke down and we were forced to travel crammed into two cars." Senior co-captain Scotte Haggard felt that poor play, as a result of tension created by the trip, and lack of communication caused their losses.

A third reason for their losses may have been that Haggard was still unable to play because of her injured ankle. She did, however, begin practicing once again this week and will be back in the lineup in time for the start of the Colgate tournament today.Hopper expressed a very positive attitude towards Haggard's return and feels that team play will once again pick up.

Coach Terry Grieb has recently introduced a new defensive alignment. She hopes her strategy will eliminate communication problems and thus fill in physical gaps existing between players during games. The new defense will also provide better coverage of tips and off-speed hits. This has given the women a new confidence.

Along with this new confidence the team has becom closer. According to Haggard and Hopper, this is due to the fact that the players spend recreational time together. The players are psyched for the Colgate tournament today and tomorrow.

This tournament will be a test of their new defense and of Haggard's ability to come back from her injury. Both co-captains feel the play should return to its normally high level where winning seemed easy.

Scottie Haggard '85 leaps to complete a spike.

Sports beyond BU

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Last Sunday, California Angels' pitcher Mike Witt found out that 13 was his lucky number. Witt struck out ten and let only 4 balls out of the infield en route to pitching the 13th perfect game in Major League Baseball history. Far from perfect, San Siego's 13-0 loss to Chicago in game one was the worst bludgeoning in playoff history.

Peter Ueberroth became the new commissioner of baseball this week and as a housewarming present the umpire's association presented him with a strike. Everyone seems to enjoy boycotting old Pete. Paul Owens of the Phillies resigned his managerial job this week. Joe Torre of the Braves was told to leave his position. Nine managers have resigned, retired, or been fired since the '84 season began. Don Baylor, of the New York Yankees, led the A.L. in only one category this year and he never wants the distinction again. He was beaned 23 times. Two rookies led their respective leagues in K's this year. Mark Langston of the Mariners with 204 and Dwight Gooden of the Mets with 276. The Kansas City Royals won the A.L. West title by using 98 different lineups and six different shortstops.

Walter Payton needs only 67 yards to become the N.F.L.'s all-time leading rusher. Who knows what he could have done if he played for a winning team? Speaking of winning teams, the Dolphins and the 49ers are both 5-0. The Bills and the Oilers continued their losing ways, both are now 0-5. The A.F.C. West, now the toughest conference in football, has given up less points then the A.F.C. Central. This stat might not sound too interesting except for the fact that the A.F.C. West has five teams and the Central only four. Pittsburgh is holding their own at 3-2, but maybe Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Houston should merge into one team. On Defense: The defending Super Bowl Champion Raiders have allowed over 400 yards rushing in the last two games. The San Francisco 49ers' defense has not allowed a touchdown in nine quarters. Last Sunday, Kansas City's defense sacked Cleveland QB Paul Mc Donald 11 times and intercepted four of his passes. It's a wonder he kept going on to the field. Do Beano Cook and Pete Axthelm have any grip at all? I wont't say anything about the USFL because I

Texas is the new number one ranked college team in the nation, after Syracuses's 17-9 upset of Nebraska last Saturday. What did Minnesota's coach Lou Holtz have to say about Ohio State tailback Keith Byars? "I swear to gosh Byars puts tree trunks in his pant legs." Byars ran for 164 yards and two T.D.'s in number two OSU's 35-22 triumph over the Gophers. Clemson, once ranked number two in the country, dropped to 24 following their second consecutive loss. All eyes will be turned toward Marietta, Ohio on Saturday. Marietta College, a Division three school, will be going for their 31st consecutive loss.

The Danger of pre-game warm-ups: Bobby Jackson, starting cornerback for the Jets, pulled a hamstring doing stretching exercises in the locker room. Dolphins defensive end Kim Bokamper fractured his left fibula when he tripped during warm-up drills.

Quotes of the Week: Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, when asked about the turning point of his team's loss to Dallas, "Turning Point? Maybe 1st tuesday; maybe last year when they scheduled the game. Who knows?" Ferguson Jenkins, a former major league pitcher, is running for a seat in Ontario's provincial parliament. When asked if he was qualified for the job Jenkins replied, "Politics is not similar to athletics." That's really brilliant Fergie! (I don't think the cocaine he was found with last year has cleared out of his system.)

Final Plays: Martina Navratilova won her 65th straight match last week. It took Gerry Cooney only four rounds to K.O. his former sparring partner Phil Brown. Look for an all-women minor league baseball team in the Florida State League next year. The franchise will be called the Florida Sun Sox. A sad goodbye to L.A. Dodgers ex-manager Walter Alston (1911-1984).

Basketball superstar Al Leslie returns to assist Bucknell Bison

BY KEVIN NICHOLSON
Staff Writer

When the Bucknell Bison return to the basketball court this season, the team will be displaying many new faces not familiar to the loyalists of last year's squad. But the most striking personnel change will not occur on the court.

Former Bucknell superstar Al Leslie will be returning to Davis Gym, only this time under a different title. This year he will assume the position of Assistant Coach, succeeding Mike Connelley, who recently joined the coaching staff at Coastal Carolina College.

Leslie, a 1981 Bucknell grad, was selected early in the second round of the NBA draft by the Indiana Pacers. Unfortunately, he was unable to survive the Pacers' final cut, so he spent some time in the Continental Basketball Association (CBA) in Baltimore where, for the past two years, he taught and was an assistant coach at McDonough High School.

Although his stay in the pro ranks was short-lived, he gained some valuable experience. "The major thing is to play your game. But you also have to satisfy other players. At Bucknell, I scored. In the NBA, you do your part, but you also let the other players do theirs."

"I don't have the variety that others have and I think that hurt me. I was talking to (Indiana guard) Billy Knight and he said he has three or four moves that he uses every time down the floor. I may have only one and for the rest of them, I rely on my natural ability."

As a Bison, Leslie rewrote the record books for scoring in a career (1973), a season (564), and a game (45). Other notable honors achieved by the stand out hoopster included two-time East Coast Conference first team selection, and winner of the Bison's Most Valuable Player three times.

He played an integral part in setting school victory records both his sophomore year (18-9) and junior year (20-7). The 20-victory mark remained until last year when the Bison finished 24-5, capturing their first East Coast Conference regular season championship.

AL LESLIE

Charlie Woolum, who enters his tenth year as head coach of the Bison considers Leslie "the finest player ever to wear a Bucknell uniform." Concerning Leslie's future as a coach, Woolum continued, "Al has already meant a great deal to the University and our basketball program, and I am certain that he will continue to do so. We are very, very excited to have him on our staff."

As for Al Leslie, basketball still remains an active part of his future. "I like the game very much and I would not feel right if I quit now. I would like to use my experience to help younger kids," said Leslie.

For Bucknell, that experience will surely be a welcomed addition. And if Al Leslie's past record gives any indication as to what the future holds for Bucknell, then that first ECC regular season crown won't be the last.

Minnesota superdome kills football tradition

By STEVE SMOLKA
Staff Writer

In 1982, Minneapolis constructed a new domed Stadium; the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. With this development, an era of Minnesota Vikings football came to an end. The team did not move, but the images that had so long characterized a Minnesota home game disappeared.

When the Vikings played at home in the past, especially in November and December, the setting was predictable. It was a scene that epitomized football.

Two television sportscasters, dressed in their heaviest winter clothing would give a brief introduction to the game. They would also, of course, mention the weather conditions while trying to deny their shivers.

The actual game provided priceless images. Huge linemen, their hands cut and numb, their arms taped and dirty, would line up for each play and stare down their opponents. As they did so, their breath poured out as steam. The players not in the game would be huddled in huge jackets on the sidelines, jumping up and down to keep the blood flowing.

Often, heavy snow would blanket the field leaving it barely visible. The officials would try to clear snow off the field to make yard lines visible, but usually their efforts were useless. Finally, at game's end, big, tired, cold men would trudge off the field, their bodies cut and raw, waiting to return for battle the following Sunday.

The fans were also characteristic of the Minnesota football that is now extinct. Whether the temperature was twenty degrees above or below zero, the fans were there, forty-thousand strong. They would be huddled in huge blankets, scarves, and anything else that might combat the bitter cold. Usually, only their eyes were exposed, but the fans were there, yelling through their scarves and raising gloved hands skyward in victory.

Today, every home game in Minnesota is played at a temperature of 72° Fahrenheit. The fans, even in the heart of winter, view the games in shirt sleeves. Artificial turf has replaced the natural grass that was often frozen. And snow never falls in the Metrodome. Minnesota football just isn't the same.

BUDMAN
AUTO BODY, Inc.
Had Your Car Checked Lately? 24 Hour Wrecker Service
742-9627
We are authorized
Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING
We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa.
966-3003
Entertainment
— The Ppits —
Friday, Oct. 6
Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables for $5.00
Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale
Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
• PIZZA • HOMEMADE SOUPS
• SUBS & GRINDERS • HOMEMADE CHILI
• STROMBOLI • FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
• SANDWICHES • SALADS
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St. Lewisburg

Photo—Susan Bigelow

Bison women (front to back) Betsy Chandler '86, Maureen Frost '86 and Romy Grant '87 push off from the dock to begin a crew practice.

Crew off to Boston

By TOM UNDERHILL
Staff Writer

This fall's crew club is off to a swift start, as they prepare for their first meet in Boston on October 21. The 45 men and women comprising the club are serious, dedicated oarsmen, all willingly sacrificing their time and effort, with little recognition in return.

The returning crew members came back to campus a week early this fall and immediately began a week of two-a-day practices. The rigorous workouts consisted of rowing drills on the water, along with land conditioning: stadium steps, sprints and the dreaded ergometer(rowing machine).

Although these practices lasted for only a week, they should prove very beneficial in the teams' fall meets. President of crew Kevin Rooney '85 feels it will be evident at the head of the Charles meet just how much the tough practices helped. "This year's early start should help us improve upon our mediocre showing last year in Boston," said Rooney. The team continues to practice six days a week for two and one half hours primarily on the water, along with an occasional Saturday morning workout.

The team has only two meets this fall, with the bulk of their contests in the spring. The prestigious Charles meet in Boston on October 21 draws the top rowing teams in the nation. Bucknell's men's "A" boat has already been accepted, but the team has yet to hear on the men's "B" boat.

The team plans to send four boats (two men's, two women's) the following weekend (October 28) to the head of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia, another acclaimed meet. The fact that Bucknell crew is only a club sport, and can still compete in these events attests to the seriousness of the members.

The club was formed in the spring of '83 by Randall Levitt '85 and Rooney, and has grown in popularity ever since.

It is coached voluntarily by John Geighton with Andy Spence '85 and Molly Owen '86 captaining the men's and women's team respectively. The club survives financially on donations and money from the BSG, just as all club sports do. Crew continues to grow, and has an encouraging future. The freshmen and sophomore interest is extremely high, and this should definitely help the team in the next two or three years. Yet this has caused some problems as there is not enough room for everyone. "One problem right now is that we have more student interest than our facilities can handle. We are in the process of buying new equipment to add depth, possibly establishing ouselves as a viable varsity sport," stated Rooney.

Runners stand 2-1

By GENE STONE
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's cross country team tackled a difficult course and stiff competition last Saturday at St. Josephs along with East Coast Conference foe Lehigh. They beat Lehigh 15-50 but lost to powerful St. Joes, 24-31, while turning in some surprisingly fast times.

Captain Gabi Czaja '85 led the Bison over the hilly, muddy, five kilometer route, finishing first overall, and setting a new course record of 18:38, an incredible time given the poor racing conditions, according to Coach Gulden. Notoriously, the St. Josephs' course is one of the most difficult that the women race, and this year it received a good deal of rain the week before the meet, adding to its arduousness.

"That," said Gulden, "was a lightning-fast performance for that course and those conditions. It didn't really surprise me though, because she is a great runner; better than she thinks and probably one of the best in the East."

On the team level, St. Joes was strong, as it is traditionally and its runners finished in the next three positions. Elaine McGillan finished in 18:49, Dawn Cody in 19:03, and Karen Delaney in 19:12, to capture second, third, and fourth respectively. Bucknell's Tracy Bigley '88 finished fifth with a time of 19:17, and Dawne Quackenboss '87 ran the course in 19:33 to finish sixth. Liz Ludwigson '87 finished ninth in 19:56, and Sue Wallace '88 wound up tenth in 20:29.

Although their record is 1-2 after Saturday's meet, the Bison are anything but disappointed. "We've made great strides in the last two weeks," commented Gulden. "Heck, if we'd run this well against Rutgers, we would have won. The key, though, is that we've made real progress. These girls ran aggressively and with confidence on Saturday. We've improved drastically."

Despite the record and the fact that all but two of the team's members are either freshmen or sophomores, the Bison find themselves in second place in the East Caost Conference. This makes for an interesting race on Saturday as the team travels to Delaware to face present ECC leader Lafayette and number three Delaware. With the anticipated return of injured Kim Colvin '87, the Bison will look forward to the rest of the season.

Mudsharks fold to PSU

By MATT MCGUINNESS
Staff Writer

Last Saturday Bucknell's ultimate frisbee team travelled to Penn State to compete in an open tournament. The Mudsharks lost their first two contests, winning only their third tournament, thus the Mudsharks were eliminated from the second day of competition.

The first contest of the day was the shark's toughest game and their most disappointing loss. At halftime the Bucknell disc players were down by seven points to the Philadelphia frisbee club. The second half saw the Mudshark defense tighten and offense surge to bring the game within one point; 12-11. The game was a see saw battle from there on with Bucknell finally succumbing 15-13.

The second game the sharks received a sound thrashing from the Periodic Table, a team from Pittsburgh. "We came out flat; against a team as good as this it's almost impossible to recover," said Pinto Singh, a grad student. Periodic Table capitalized on every Mudshark mistake, particularly some poor passing, and defeated the Mudsharks 15-7.

Although it was a case of too little, too late the Mudsharks came together and dominated the Pleasant Corners frisbee club 15-4. The Mudsharks defense was relentlessly led by "Mr. Hustle" Mr. Dibiase '84. Pinpoint passes by Jim Hyslip '86 had the Mudsharks virtually scoring at will.

The Mudsharks will be on the road the weekend of October 13 and 14 when they compete at Haverford College in Philadelphia.

Photo—Buddy Capuano

TOM DICKENS

Photo—Buddy Capuano

JIM SCHMERLER

Golfers shoot for tournament bid

By TOM DERIGO
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Bison golfers met Millersville at Franklin and Marshall in an unofficial match. The contest was designed to give the two visitors a practice round for yesterday's ECAC Fall Championships qualifier held at the Bucknell Course. Steve Antinucci '87 was medalist of the day with a five-over-par 75 followed by Tom De Rigo '87 with a 79. Antinucci started slowly but sizzled on the last twelve holes, playing them in one under par. "I played well but I double-bogeyed the first hole and that hurts. My birdies on 17 and 18 helped though," said Antinucci. The Bison lacked the efforts of Ken Seibold '87 last Saturday, who had another commitment.

Since the match against Millersville and Franklin and Marshall, the golfers have spent the past week tuning up for the ECAC qualifier held yesterday. Heading the list of entries in the tournament are last year's champions Indiana University of Pennsylvania and an-always-tough Towson State, Delaware and Villanova.

Two teams from those competing earn a trip to the ECAC Fall Championships held at Essex Country Club in Manchester, Massachusetts, October 13, 14 and 15. Some other teams expected to compete include Bloomsburg, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Loyola, Millersville, and West Chester.

Coach Thompson and the team are looking forward to improving on last year's ninth place finish. "If we play up to our ability," said the coach, "we could qualify to go to Essex." "We need four 77's; a total of 308, I think, in order to qualify," he added.

The starters for this important qualifier will be Seibold, Captain Tim Dickens '85, Tom Collins '87, Antinucci and De Rigo. "I'm hoping for good rounds out of everyone. I hope they'll all come through. They and I know they can do it," concluded Thompson.

THE BEER BARN
Rt. 15
Lewisburg, PA
THE BEER BARN
9-9 MON.-SAT.
523-3120
Pepsi Products
12 oz. Cans
$6.55 a case
plus tax
KEGS—TAPS—ICE—SODA—SNACKS

Photo—Susan Bigelow

Bucknell senior linebacker Scott Sommerville (no. 44) attempts to stop Princeton senior tailback Dan Pelligrino in last Saturday's televised thriller. Bison linebackers Paul Havrilla (no. 85) '85 and Will McFarland (no. 34) '86 oversee Sommerville's efforts as the official rushes to the scene.

Bucknell loses at Princeton, 20-14

By KEVIN BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

In front of 11,150 spectators and a television audience the Bison lost to the Ivy League's Princeton Tigers by a score of 20-14 last Saturday. It was Bucknell's second consecutive loss and evened their record at 2-2 for the season.

A Bison fumble on a potentially game-winning drive cost Bucknell a possible victory. Sophomore Earl Beacham fumbled the ball after an 11-yard gain on the Princeton nine yard line with 2:21 remaining to ensure the Tigers' win.

Princeton was led by their All-Ivy League candidate, quarterback Doug Butler, who threw for 283 yards against the Bison. Bob Gibbon '85, again playing a stellar game, was held to under 200 yards passing for the first time in the season. He threw for 165 yards on the day. Gibbon is approaching Bucknell career records for pass completions and passing yardage. He ranks first in the East and seventh in the nation in Division 1-AA in total offense.

The well-rounded Bison running attack rushed for a season high of 221 yards without any of the runners rushing for more than 53 yards. Dave Martin '87 and Beacham led the attack with 53 and 42 yards respectively. Martin led the Bisons' rushing at Princeton and ranks second on the team in rushing overall with 103 yards in 17 attempts. He is also third in receiving with eight for 157 yards. Senior halfback Jeff Welch is the leading Bison rusher on the season with 108 yards in 18 carries.

Princeton started the scoring on their first possession with a 10 play, 52-yard touchdown drive which ended in a Dan Pellegrino '85 one yard touchdown run. Pellegrino was the workhorse for the Princeton offense as he gained 93 yards on 22 carries on the day. For the remainder of the quarter, neither team threatened and each punted once.

Following a Princeton interception in the beginning of the second quarter, the Tigers drove to the Bucknell ten yard line. The Tigers kicked a field goal to make the score 10-0.

Tim Collins '85 took the ensuing kickoff and returned it 73 yards to the Princeton 25 yard line. Collins was honored by the coaches as the Special Team's Player of the Week for his four tackles and one pass deflection and for returning two kickoffs for 76 yards.

Tigers cancel Bison efforts as 11,150 fans viewed televised event

The Bison offense took Collins' kickoff return and scored on a Gibbon to Dave Kucera '85 touchdown pass of 12 yards. Al Yuknus' '85 point after made the score 10-7. Princeton drove to the Bucknell five yard line following this drive and kicked their second field goal of the quarter to increase their lead to 13-7 at the half.

While at Princeton, Kucera turned in his second consecutive brilliant performance. He now ranks second on Bucknell career lists for receptions, yards and touchdowns. He caught seven passes for 78 yards against the Tigers. Kucera has four TD receptions for the year and is, for his career, five behind two-time All-American Tom Mitchell. Kucera was also selected Bucknell's Offensive Player of the Week for the second straight week and was praised by Head Coach Bob Curtis for his "outstanding blocking and carrying out of assignments" in addition to his receiving.

The Tigers opened up the second half with a 12 play, 75-yard drive culminating in Butler's only touchdown throw of the day, a ten yarder to Butch Climmons '86 to increase their lead to 20-7. Bucknell and Princeton played to a stalemate until the midpoint of the fourth quarter when the Bison put together a 12 play, 70 yard touchdown drive which concluded in a Gibbon to Kucera touchdown pass of 18 yards with eight minutes remaining.

Kucera made an acrobatic catch on the play which was a must for the Bison. Coach Bob Curtis decided to gamble on a fourth and 18 yards to go. It worked to his advantage to close the gap to 20-14.

Bucknell's defense, who played a solid game throughout, forced the Tigers to punt with 5:33 remaining. The Bison drove down the field with the big play being a 22-yard pass from Gibbon to Mark Siebert '87. Beacham's fumble ended the Bisons' hopes as the Tigers ran out the remaining time to hold on for the victory.

The defense played a strong game despite the Bison defeat. Senior halfback Gary Gella was named Defensive Player of the Week for the second straight game after making ten primary tackles, assisting on two others, and coming up with a deflection. Other defensive standouts included senior co-captain and linebacker Scott Somerville, junior tackle Mark Wisniewski, junior safety Joe Shupp, senior linebacker Paul Haurilla and senior end Ed Heidt.

Offensive standouts, besides Gibbon, included sophomore halfback Martin, senior halfback Jeff Welch, sophomore halfback Siebert and sophomore fullback Tom Dominick. Outstanding offensive linemen were senior guard and co-captain Keith Jansen, junior Bob Nesselbush and junior guard John Sullivan.

The Bison play winless Cornell tomorrow at Memorial Stadium. This should prove to be an interesting contest as both teams try to bounce back. Cornell lost to Princeton in their opening contest 17-9.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 94, No. 4 — Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Friday, October 12, 1984

Parents will arrive on campus this weekend. A wide variety of events have been planned including a picnic at the Christy Mathewson Gate.

Parents expected for weekend

By NANCY ROWE
Staff Writer

Parents Weekend has arrived and Bucknell welcomes approximately 3500 parents to an action packed three days.

A wide variety of activities ranging from concerts to receptions have been planned in anticipation of the influx of parents. The traditional football game will not be played this year, however.

One of the highlights for Friday night will be the Coffeehouse in the Terrace Room of the University Center from 9 p.m. to midnight. Student entertainment will be offered and refreshments will be served. Another major event will be the Cap and Dagger production of Scapino on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

According to Nancy Fitzpatrick of the University Center office, the advance Alumni Relations sale of tickets for Scapino has been so successful that tickets for Friday and Saturday nights have been sold out. Yet, Fitzpatrick suggests contacting Alumni Relations in the likely event that some tickets will be cancelled.

The President's reception will be held Saturday morning in the Rooke Chapel courtyard. Parents will have the opportunity to meet President Sojka at 10 a.m. and then hear him speak at 11:15. He will hold a question and answer period after his speech.

The Lewisburg Historical Home tours also will begin Saturay morning. According to Molly Butzer, chairperson of the parents weekend committee, the Lewisburg Home Committee hopes to enhance town spirit by opening private historical homes to the public. Tours begin at the Lewisburg courthouse and maps will be available.

Both students and parents are welcome to attend the all-campus picnic at the Christy Mathewson Gateway held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

A variety of athletic events are featured on Saturday as well. The women's tennis team will compete in the East Coast Conference Championship all day at the field house. The women's tennis team (5-5) will be competing against schools such as Drexel, Towson, University of Delaware, Lafayette and Lehigh.

The Bucknell field hockey team (8-5) will compete against Lehigh on the west field at 11:00 a.m. The women's cross country team invitational will begin at 2:00 p.m., also on the west field.

The men's soccer game will replace the traditional Parents Weekend football game. Molly Butzer explained that a home football game could not be scheduled on Parents Weekend for several reasons. The 1984 football schedule called for two home games within the first two weeks of school. It was impossible to hold Parents Weekend on a holiday, and one of the home games had to be on Homecoming Weekend.

"We are sorry the football enthusiasts will not see a football game, but we hope fans will support the other sports. We don't think parents will be disappointed," Butzer explained.

Saturday night provides activities for the varying interests

See page 3.

New committee focuses on sexism & racism on campus

By KEVIN NEPHEW

University President Gary Sojka expresses interest and concern over the formation of the committee on sexism and racism. At a meeting on May 16, 1984, the faculty mandated that a committee be set up to explore the issues of sexism and racism on campus. The issue arose because of concern expressed over some fraternity-related events that had occurred.

The University Council was given the task of selecting a committee comprising two students, two faculty members, an administrative member, a support staff member, and a trustee to serve on this committee.

The University Council then authorized President Dennis O'Brien to make the selections, which he did by asking Professor Andrea Helpburn, professor Charles Longley, Rose Ewan, coordinator of women's athletics, Judy Jackson, minority and foreign student advisor, and James Hammerlee, director of the university center, to serve on the new committee. The issue was then set aside because of the ending school year and has only recently been revived.

At present, the committee is still inactive, but steps are being taken to complete its organization. The Student Affairs Committee recently selected two students to participate on the committee, Jeanne Hey '85 and Philip Drinker '86. The only position left to fill is that of the trustee.

Though sexism and racism are not considered wide-spread problems on campus, the faculty decided to create a committee to objectively focus on the issues.

President Sojka has taken an energetic role in the revitalization of the committee and plans to have it activated soon. Sojka stressed that he will personally call together the first meeting to help set the direction for the group. He plans to make two immediate suggestions to the committee — to have the members elect a chairman and to change its name. President Sojka mentioned a possible name change to "The Committee on Interpersonal Respect."

Sojka stressed that the words sexism and racism give a negative connotation to the group. This committee should "provide guidance and instruction for students, faculty, and staff on how we are to be as ideal as possible in this area," Sojka stated. He stressed the idea that the committee should be "instructional and educational" and not be concerned with past events. He also mentioned, however, that it would be highly probable that this committee would overlap with the Sweeny committee. Sojka expressed concern that this committee should "not be an investigative committee but rather a forward-looking committee."

The problems that have hindered the committee's organization are mainly those of communication. President Sojka has only recently been made aware of the committee and those members who were asked by O'Brien to serve have not yet been contacted this fall. President Sojka was also unaware that the two student positions had been filled. Despite these troubles in getting the committee set up, Sojka has high hopes that it will increase awareness of these issues on campus.

Students incur $1322 in fines

Bucknell students were fined a total of $1322 in eight separate alcohol-related cases brought before the Lewisburg District Court last week. More than one half of the cases tried by District Justice Leo Armbruster were against Bucknell students, every one of whom was found guilty.

Robert Garfield, '87, and William Kelly '87, were fined $148 after being found guilty on counts of underage drinking at the Bull Run Inn on September 27.

Also, Louis Ross '86, was ordered to pay $251, in fines and costs, after he pleaded guilty to charges of public drunkenness and underage drinking by the Lewisburg police on September 23.

Armbruster then found five Bucknell students, who were arrested by East Buffalo Township police, guilty of walking against the "Don't Walk" signal at Moore Avenue and Route 15. Timothy Jenkins '85, and Charles Glavin '85, both had to pay $42 in fines and costs for this misdemeanor. Glavin was charged another $297 after being found guilty of underage drinking and transporting intoxicating beverages.

Lesly Kehoe '88, along with another freshman whose name is being withheld, pleaded guilty before Armbruster to charges by Lewisburg police of attempting to buy alcohol at the state store on September 21. Both freshmen were ordered to pay $148 in fines and costs.

Finally, Armbruster handed down a fine of $98 to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternty after they pleaded guilty to a disturbance on September 22.

INSIDE

Freshman profile — see page 3.

Professors compose — see page 9.

Abolish ROTC? — see page 13.

Date-rape — see page 14.

Water polo victory — see page 24.

EDITORIALS

Pride

Conservative controversy-avoiders? Us? We would like to clarify our position regarding the campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

The Bucknellian is an entirely student-run operation. We assign all articles, edit and re-write all copy, and do the actual paste-up of the entire newspaper. We manage the finances of a $32,000-a-year operation, and at the same time carry full academic loads.

None of us are journalism majors. The University has no journalism program and we operate without even a journalistic faculty advisor. Editorial decisions are made by an editorial board after arguments and rebuttals are put forth by its members. There are no advisers to help us formulate policy.

In spite of the odds, The Bucknellian is a good newspaper. Compared to our frame-of-reference schools, The Bucknellian is an outstanding newspaper.

We feel that, above all, The Bucknellian has invested, in the last few semesters, a level of fairness and integrity that has not been upheld for several years. We are more than willing to print all responsible opinions.

The collegiate experience is based on the individual bearing responsibility for himself. We are responsible for the principle public means of communication at Bucknell. We learn from it and from the people involved in it. It is an excellent education.

Awareness

The majority of students on campus have never experienced a legitimately dangerous incident while attending this university. Although it is common to see both rowdiness and questionable behavior, the levels of impending violence at Bucknell are minor when compared to some urban schools. Women will frequently walk home alone late at night and not really consider the possible consequences of their unsafe behavior.

We feel this is partly a result of a widely-held perception that "nothing dangerous ever happens here." We have helped to perpetuate this because it is certainly uncommon to see questionable behavior reported in the pages of The Bucknellian.

It is necessary for everyone at Bucknell to realize that unpleasant things can and do happen here. We have decided to print a weekly report of newsworthy incidents, partly to raise awareness of these incidents and partly to fulfill our function of keeping you informed.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

The Bucknellian
Volume 94, Number 4 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

David DeGuzman '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... Nancy Campbell '85
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86

News Editors ..... Liz Shinn '85
Wells Obrecht '86
Opinions Editors ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Rochelle Carter '86
Arts Editor ..... Anne Nelson '86
Sports Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Photography Editor ..... Susan Bigelow '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Karen Humphreys '87

Assistant Arts Editor ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Assistant Sports Editors ..... Steve Smolka '88
Bob Pancuck '88

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Molly Mudd '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Distribution Manager ..... Greg Bonardi '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Janet Schabhutl '85

Adviser ..... John Dunlop

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian**.

THE BUCKNELLIAN IS STILL UNDERSTAFFED FOR THE FALL 1984 SEMESTER. POSITIONS OPEN INCLUDE COPY EDITORS, NEWS WRITERS, TYPISTS, PRODUCTION STAFF, AND OPINIONS WRITERS. PLEASE CONTACT DAVID DEGUZMAN AT BOX C-1543 OR 523-4627.

Feminism Forum topic

By LIZ SHINN
Staff Writer

Speakers Marjorie and Daniel McGuire argued that the creation of egalitarian societies would solve world political and economic problems, in last night's Election Watch Forum discussion entitled "Women, Religion, and Politics: Tensions in the Church."

Marjorie McGuire, Fellow in Theology and Ethics, Catholics for a Free Choice, opened the forum with a discussion centered on women and politics. She mentioned that vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro had come under fire from the Catholic Church for her middle-of-the-road stance on abortion and that no man has ever come under such fire. She established her opinion that the Catholic Church is a male-dominated institution, and proceeded to relate it to the whole patriarchical society in general. She stressed that the policy-making bodies in the world are male-dominated and that feminists want equal opportunities to be represented. She stated "Feminists don't want to substitute matriarchy. We want an egalitarian society."

In another point, McGuire sighted religion as a basis of how people interact with each other and that we must all deal with religion. Taking the point further, she said that the fault of society today is that it views God as a male deity rather than a feminine one. McGuire sees this societal view of a male God as one of the main reasons for the patriarchical structure of society today. She stressed that women are not identical to men, yet should be treated as equal.

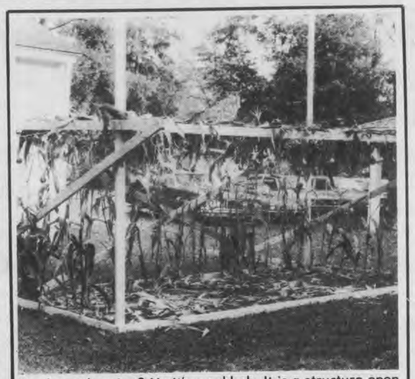
McGuire went on to discuss the specific problem of abortion. She said that the main issue is "not life or death" but trust of women, because males have been traditionally entrusted to make life or death decisions. Arguing that women have been left out of the decision making process which directly relates to their own bodies, McGuire recommended that women be consulted on all major issues.

McGuire was followed by her husband, Daniel McGuire, Professor of Theology at Marquette University, who expanded this topic by saying that major world problems today are a direct result of a male-dominated society. Reiterating the idea that the church is male-dominated, he quoted Ephesians 3;5 from the Bible: "wives be subject to your husbands in all things." He suggested that this was how our society sees women in general and remarked that a woman like Phyllis Schlafly does detrimental harm to the women's movement by being "an apostle spreading the gospel of male-domination." McGuire went to great lengths to describe the results of such a society, including the arms race, the holocaust, economic turmoil, and poverty. He summed up this point by stating "Sexism was the first sin."

McGuire went on to discuss the personal strengths that women have over men. First, he asserted that women are more aware of their bodily existence than men. He pointed out, that throughout history, men have practiced the art of abstractness, removing themselves from the problem. Second, he iterated that women are "allowed to have affactivity, whereas men cannot. In other words, men are not allowed to be emotional." Third, McGuire said that women have a better association with children, thus a better understanding of the biblical principle of becoming like children in order to enter Heaven. Fourth, he said that women have always tended to be alienated, which is conducive to wisdom. He said that men have been caught up in the crowd, which leads to conformity.

McGuire then proceeded to expand on the male characteristics which have been undermining society. First, he condemned man's violent nature. He noted that men have traditionally been aggressive and competitive, which has led to the modern day arms race. Second, he sighted man's hierarchical instinct. Third, McGuire noted the abstraction of men. "To hate, you have to be abstract," he stated in relation to such horrors as the holocaust. Fourth, McGuire sighted what he considers to be "bottom-line thinking" on the part of those men in power. The example he used was that policymakers concentrate on building bigger and better nuclear arms rather than on arms talks. Finally, he suggested that men have a sort of hatred for women, reflected in prejudices and sexism.

He concluded his speech by explaining that when the two sexes begin to balance each other, then a more harmonious society would come into existence.



Freshmen housing? No it's a sukkah. It is a structure open to the stars, that symbolizes the booths that Ancient Jews lived in while they were harvesting their fields. Modern Jews "live" in the sukkah for the eight days of the harvest holiday, sukkot. Hillel built the structure, decorated it with gourds and corn husks, and served ice cream under the stars to celebrate the first day of Sukkot. Come down to Martin House and see it!!! (Please ignore the four excess boards sticking out of the top. This is not typical to a sukkah, this is the result of misconstrued ordering!)

Security Log

By MATT McGUINNESS
Staff Writer

Friday, Oct. 5, 1984 — AFTERNOON: One ten speed bicycle stolen from the Roberts bicycle rack.

EVENING: A student from Cornell University discharged a fire extinguisher in Roberts Hall.

A window was broken in Trax Dormitory. The guilty party turned himself in, admitting to smashing it.

Decorative columns for the new computer center were damaged when someone attempted to remove them.

An emergency light was stolen out of a vehicle parked behind Trax Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 6, 1984 — EVENING: A vehicle that was parked in front of the Carnegie Building with the keys in the ignition was found in the bushes next to the Computer Center. A fire extinguisher was discharged inside the same vehicle.

The soda machine on the ground floor of Roberts Hall was tipped over, putting a hole in the wall.

Monday, Oct. 8, 1984 — MORNING: At some point between 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Monday, an individual or individuals entered room 227 of the Dana engineering building and stole the following:

2 Apple II computers
5 Disc Drives
1 Zenith Monitor Screen

The room was left locked on Friday and found locked on Monday.

Friday, Oct. 19, 1984 — One of the students charged with burning Lambda Chi Alpha will have a hearing to determine whether he will be tried as an adult or as a minor. On the same day, the second student accused of arson will make a court appearance and enter a plea.

Attention Long Islanders!

Need A Ride Home For Fall Break?

There Will Be A Bus Leaving From Downhill U.C. On Friday, October 26th, Going to Roosevelt Field, Garden City, L.I. and Returning to BU On Tuesday Evening, October 30th.

Cost $28 Roundtrip

Send Check to:
Kenneth Christensen
Box C-1499
Any Questions Call 523-9407

$20 One Way

Payment Is Due By Friday, October 19th
Receipts Will Be Issued Upon Payment
See Ride Board Poster
For Further Details

Parents' arrival

From page 1.

of both students and parents. Christy's will begin at 8:00 p.m. with student entertainment followed by the New York professional comedian company. "Scott Bruce and the Comedy Company" will perform from 9:30 p.m. until midnight.

Rooke Chapel will be the site of the University Concert beginning at 8:00 p.m. including the Chorale, Chapel Choir, Rooke Chapel Ringers, Bison Chips and Sem Gems.

The Big Band sounds will also be heard in Davis Gym beginning at 9:00 p.m. when the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble (BJRE) performs as a dance band for parents, faculty and students.

The Weekend Programs Committee is also showing the film "The Verdict" at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

Information regarding restaurants and reservations of weekend events can be found at the Parents Weekend registration desk at the uphill side of the U.C. from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

All Shampoos are Not the Same!

Whether You Have DRY, BRITTLE, THIN or OILY HAIR
NEXUS
HAS THE RIGHT SHAMPOO FOR YOU!

Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
524-0790

DON'T **WAIT** FOR NEWS

Work for the Bucknellian and **MAKE** it

IF INTERESTED

Call extensions 1520 or 1551 2 to 4 p.m. or after 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday Or, stop by our office in the basement of Roberts East

News Briefs

World Food Day to add BU awareness

World Food Day is on October 16th. To create awareness of world hunger, Bucknell University's recently formed Halting Hunger Club will host an Ending Hunger Briefing on Sunday, October 14th at 1 p.m. at the University Center.

The Ending Hunger Briefing is a comprehensive overview using slides, data sheets, maps, and lectures to provide the audience with information and inspiration about the end of the persistence of hunger by the year 2000. Registration for the AFTERNOON SEMINAR (1-4:30 p.m.) is free for students and $10.00 for non-students. Scholarship forms are available for those unable to pay.

Falkenberg speaks on abortion politics

Scranton native Nanette Falkenberg, Director for the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), will lecture on "Media, Medicine and Technological Change: Abortion Politics," on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Bucknell University Center Forum.

A 1973 Phi Beta Kappa political science graduate of Bucknell, Falkenberg has lead the self-described "political arm of the pro-choice movement" since 1982. One of the fastest-growing grassroots organizing teams in the country, NARAL is presently a 150,000-member league with 38 chapters across the country. The lecture is sponsered by the Johnson Visitors Program. Admission is free, and a reception will follow.

Jan Plan proposals now being accepted

Jan Plan proposals for January of 1985 must be received by the Registrar's office not later than October 26. Proposal forms can be obtained from all departmental secretaries, the Registrar's office, and the information desk in the U.C. These proposals will be compiled into a catalogue and distributed in early November. Any questions or comments should be addressed to Dr. David Ray.

Dyslexia authority to lecture on facts

The Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology, cosponsered by Susquehanna University, Bucknell University, and Lycoming College, will present a special lecture by David Gow on Thursday, October 18, at Susquehanna University. The lecture, "What Dyslexia Is and What It Is Not," will be in the Degenstein Campus Center of Susquehanna University at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Mr. Gow is a recognized authority on dyslexia, a learning disability that affects 10 percent of all children. He is a graduate of Yale University and is a founding member of the Orton Society, a group devoted to education and research on dyslexia.

Interested persons may call Dr. Barbara Lewis at the Susquehanna University Department of Psychology at 374-0101 for further details.

Maguire discusses many ethical issues

On Friday October 12, Daniel Maquire, Professor of Theology at Marquette University and Marjorie Reiley Maguire, Fellow in Theology and Ethics, Catholics for a Free Choice (Washington DC) will discuss the topic "The Influence of Feminist thought on contemporary Ethical Issues." The lecture will be held at 12 noon in the Arches Lounge of the U.C. and is open to the public.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges colonize

Congratulations to the colony pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta: Patti Albright '87, Anne Bennett '87, Susan Bernardi '87, Molly Blanchard '87, Katie Brown '87, Rachel Cancro '87, Laura Casey '87, Ellen Chang '87, Vicki Chertok '86, Marivelle Clavel '86, Joan Cresap '86, Lauren Finston '87, Beth Gewanter '86, Rhonda Giordano '87, Liz Green '87, Annette Guarino '87, Andrea Hanlon '86, Tracy Hildner '87, Sarah Jacobs '87, Ann Kirwin '87, Nadine Kuveke '87, Mary Jo Murawski '86, Debbie Myers '87, Emily O'Connor '87, Kathy Ostrom '86, Chris Pascucci '86, Lisa Perez '86, Laura Rojas '86, Allison Spina '87, Sue Waldner '87, Debbie Wyszkowski '87, Diane Yasinsky '86.

Psychology lecture presented today

The Psychology Department announces that Dr. Peter Holland, from the University of Pittsburgh, will give a research talk on Friday, October 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the University Lounge, Freas Hall. The title of the talk will be "Imagery and Conditioning." All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Computer seminars aid entrepreneurs

Val D. Hawks, manager of computer-aided design/computer-aided manufacturing (CAD/CAM) projects at the Ben Franklin Advanced Technology Center at Lehigh University, will discuss "Industrial Uses of Solid Modeling" at a seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, Room 301, University Center.

Hawks asserts that solid modeling does have a place in industrial management and will be a part of computer-aided engineering, design and manufacturing in the future. She stresses, however, the importance of integrating the solid modeling applications.

The seminar is one of a series being sponsored by the Bucknell Center for computer-aided engineering and design (CAED) and the Ben Franklin Partnership Program. The seminars are part of a series of activities to acquaint Pennsylvania industries, small business, and entrepreneurs with computer-aided engineering and design and to educate all involved parties on technical subjects in this area.

For more information, contact Richard McGinnis, director of the Bucknell Center for CAED, at 524-1127.

Lotus and Coke executives visit BU

Two marketing executives will visit Bucknell University on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17-18, as part of a fellowship awarded to Bucknell by the American Marketing Association fellowship program.

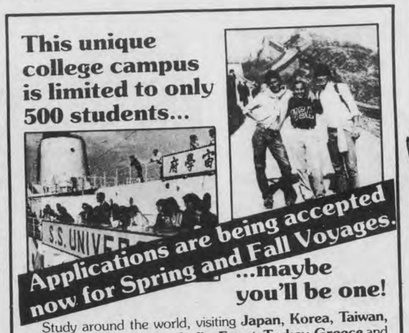
The two executives, Hank Cardello, director of marketing for Lotus Development Inc., Boston, and Diane Hanak, brand manager for the Sprite account of the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, will present a public lecture on career paths and opportunities in marketing management on Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum

Each year the American Marketing Association Fellowship program awards fellowships to between four and six colleges and universities, in which executives visit the campus and speak with students on marketing and career opportunities. This year was the first time that Bucknell's Department of Management competed for the award.

Rock deformations explained by Urai

Janos Urai, of the university of Utrecht in the Netherlands, present a lecture entitled "Fluid Effects in the Deformation of Salt Rocks" on Thursday, October 25 at 8 pm in room 210 of the Carnegie Building. Hosted by the Geology Department, Dr. Urai will describe and illustrate the experimental deformation of thin sections of salt rocks. Contact Dr. Richard Nickelsen at Ext. 1147 for further information.

This unique college campus is limited to only 500 students...



Applications are being accepted now for Spring and Fall Voyages.

...maybe you'll be one!

Study around the world, visiting **Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece** and **Spain**.

Choose from 60 voyage-related courses to earn 12-15 transferable hours of credit from the University of Pittsburgh.

Develop an awareness of our relationship with other countries and a first-hand understanding of world issues.

Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed.

SEMESTER AT SEA

For details, write or call:
(412) 624-6021

Institute for Shipboard Education
University of Pittsburgh
2E Forbes Quadrangle • Pittsburgh, PA 15260

THANE

STRATFORD GLEN

Thane's bold intarsia argyle pullover creates great fashion impact. This full-fashioned, hand-framed design is knit of the finest 100% Shetland wool and finished with solid tone back and sleeves. S, M, L, XL.

ROGERS

INSTINCT TELLS YOU WE'RE THE ANSWER. THE FACTS CONFIRM IT.

Whether you need a complete communications system for your business or a telephone for your home, BELL ATLANTICOM™ is the one company to call.

Your instinct probably told you that. And for good reasons. Over 100 years of Bell System experience. A tradition of quality service. A reputation for excellence.

But, let's confirm your feelings with facts.

First, BELL ATLANTICOM™ is completely objective about the quality of the equipment we provide. We don't make it so we chose only manufacturers we want to represent. This allows us to offer products that meet your needs and our standards.

We chose products that represent the most advanced technology. We chose products that offer you the best price/performance value. We chose products we can get for you quickly. We set our standards according to what you said you needed.

We chose large information management systems from Intecom and NEC, key systems from TIE and a full line of data products from Digital Equipment Corporation, General Data Comm and Esprit.

Second, we service what we sell.

We offer comprehensive service contracts through our Mainwave Maintenance Center. We can service systems remotely from the center and on site by our field engineers—quickly and economically.

Third, we are competitive and flexible in pricing, terms and conditions. We offer customers outright purchase plans or a variety of leasing options.

Fourth, we handle all types of customers. If you need a residence telephone, call 1-800-325-6789. We also have a Government Systems Division to serve federal, state, and local agencies on a nationwide basis. You can call them on 1-800-USA-GOVT. Or you can call 1-800-252-BELL and talk to the BELL ATLANTICOM™ sales office in your area for your business communications systems.

So, your instinct plus the plain facts tell you BELL ATLANTICOM™ is your answer. We're a single source for all communications equipment systems and service. We identify your needs. We supply the best solutions. After all, who knows this business better than we do?

Bell Atlanticom™
A Bell Atlantic Company Systems, Inc.

Historical Lewisburg

By LIZ SHINN
Staff Writer

In anticipation of Lewisburg's 200th birthday in 1985, the town will open nine of its century-old Victorian houses to the public on Saturday, October 13. Included in the tour are seven homes and two public buildings. Sponsored by the Lewisburg Holiday Decor Committee and the Union County Historical Society, the tour will offer a glimpse into a plush and opulent grandeur of these victorian houses. According to tour organizers, the buildings to be open to the public were chosen because of their importance to the town's history.

The history of Lewisburg is largely a mystery to most Bucknell students. "When Ludwig Derr founded Lewisburg, he pictured a thriving town on the river, reaching as far west as Fifth Street," says Nada Gray of the historical society. Of course the founding father had no idea that the town would move not only across Fifth Street, but across the Bull Run and into the western farmlands of Union County.

Sturm house, the oldest stone house in Lewisburg, and Johnson house, an example of federal revival architecture, mark the town's original boundaries between South Water Street and South Fifth Street. Two brick houses, Michalak house and Cook house on Market Street, represent the prosperity that Lewisburg knew during its growing period in the 1850's. The good fortune of those days shows up in the high ceilings, elaborate woodwork and beautiful fireplaces.

The public buildings that will be open are the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church on South Third Street and the Packwood House on North Water Street. Bucknell art professor, James Turnure, will discuss the architecture of the church, while tourists at the Packwood House will be entertained by a mini-tour of the century-old kitchen complete with its stenciled floors and original log wall with split oak lath and dovetailed corners.

Other houses on the tour include a restored log house, a German carpenter's house, and an elegant townhouse once occupied by the wealthy Eli Slifer, secretary of the Commonwealth.

Tickets for the tour go on sale at 9:30 am on Saturday, October 13, at the Union County Courthouse, South Second and St. Louis Streets. The tour will be held from 10 am to 1 pm. Proceeds of the tour benefit the preservation projects of the sponsoring groups, including Lewisburg's Victorian Christmas celebration.

Packwood House, Market St., Lewisburg.

Donors gave a record 255 pints in Concern and Action's Annual Blood Drive held yesterday in Larison Hall. Seventy-five first-time donors were among the 255 people eligible to give. Of the 278 people who registered, thirty-three were ineligible because of reasons such as being underweight or having colds. The blood will be sent to the Wilkes-Barre Blood Bank for later distribution in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

New dormitories considered

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The option of co-educational dormatories for freshmen has been strongly considered by the staff and faculty at Bucknell but its implementation hinges on the creation of new dorms. According to Gerry Commerford, associate direcctor of residential life, the idea has been studied but not yet accepted.

"The Board of Trustees of the University is painfully aware that we are in need of a number of residence hall beds to fully accomadate the needs of all of the students," stated Commerford. Consequently, a committee headed by John Zeller, vice president of fiscal affairs, recently recommended that space for 487 additional beds need to be created. This would be accomplished by constructing more dormatories.

Whether the Board will decide to table the issue or to go ahead with construction is unknown. The major stumbling block appears to be finding funds to finance the construction of new dormatories and the renovation of older freshman dorms. Commerford adds that he is "optimistic" about the eventual creation of better living quarters of all students, primarily freshmen. The new dorms would also allow for the possible creation of a partial residential college system in the future.

If the new dorms are built it is probable that there will be extensive renovation in the existing freshmen dorms. Both Kress and Trax Halls would be made into single rooms or two person suites by combining two rooms. The A and B wings of Swartz Hall would also be made into single rooms or suites. Additionally, the triple rooms in Roberts Hall would be made into double rooms. Commerford claims that the new rooms and the renovations would make life "much more comfortable and desireable."

When asked if the creation of new dormatories would open up the option of co-educational freshman dormatories, Commerford said that the idea was being considered and is "a definite possibility." He added that it was currently not possible but he could forsee that option in the future if additional dormatories are built. Currently, only upperclassmen at Bucknell have the option of co-educational residences.

Assistant Dean of Student Life, Henry Toutain, is in favor of co-ed dorms for freshmen. He said that Bucknell's current single sex dormatories are "the exception more than the rule" adding that most colleges and universities have co-ed freshmen dorms or at least that the option is available to them

Toutain voiced his opinion concerning co-educational life, saying "If one of our aims is increased coherence among students then co-ed dorms would be an ideal way of accomplishing this." He added that he is not in favor of forced co-ed housing, however. It should be an option to all freshmen.

There are many advantages to co-educational housing. Socially, there is more to offer in terms of communication between freshmen. "It offers a more pleasant environment," according to Toutain. "Programming social and educational activities would be easier in co-ed facilities."

The tyupe of co-ed housing that could be implemented has not been decided. Much of the decision wold depend on the architecture of the building. Nothing has been ruled out as of yet because even the design of the proposed dorms is not certain.

Toutain stated that "A concerted effort will be made by Mr. Zeller's committee to solicite student opinion on a broad basis." Newsweek recently published a poll saying that college students were becoming more conservative. Whether this will affect Bucknell student's views on co-ed housing for freshmen will be seen. It is imperative to the faculty and staff that the student's opinion on the issue is determined.

12th annual Lewisburg Craft Fair draws known craftsmen

By Garth Forsyth
Staff Writer

The twelfth annual Lewisburg Craft Fair will be held on October 12, 13, and 14 at the Lewisburg Armory one half mile south of the Bucknell campus on U.S. Route 15.

Seventy-five to one hundred professional crafts persons will gather to exhibit, demonstrate and sell their individual designed and handcrafted creations. Favorite exhibitors from the past will be joined by new participants to offer an array of unique crafts and arts. Visitors will find a variety of decorative and functional items suited for home, workplace, personal attire and gifts for the upcoming holiday season.

Traditional crafts renew our sense of heritage and return us to our roots. Those who practice these crafts have a deep feeling for history and permanence. Such is the case of Bill Coleman, selected by a panel of experts as winner of the "Best of the Show Award" for last year's show. Coleman will return to offer his internationally-known photographs of Pennsylvania Old Order Amish. Coleman has participated in numerous prestigious festivals, but when asked which shows he prefers he replied, "The most personally satisfying shows are those with the most intimate atmosphere. Lewisburg Craft Fair ranks among the best of these." In addition to previous award recipients the 1984 fair has accepted many new participants who will join favorite returning exhibitors to offer unique crafts and arts in over thirty-five media categories.

Frequently the combination of age old skills with new technology and designs produce ever distinctive items to offer their public. In the area of metal sculpture Lewisburg native Hilton and Vickie Byrd create hand-formed bronze sculptures that capture the grace and fluidity of human movement. Those with an eye for style always enjoy the designer fashions of Maryke Benedict from Williamsport. Benedict is a former fashion model and designer in Europe. Her one-of-a-kind garments from imported fabrics bear the stamp of a true professional. Also of interest is Peggy Foster of New York and her clay sculptures, a welcome addition to children's playrooms or a family's gallery selection.

These are only a few of the thousands of items that will be on display at the 1984 Lewisburg Craft Fair. For all these artists craft fairs are essential as showcases for their handmade articles. Fairs place the craftperson in direct contact with those who already appreciate their work and seek to learn more about the process of creation. Visitors to quality fairs know that the crafts and arts they admire and purchase today will become the antiques and collectors' items of tomorrow.

General admission for the 1984 Fair is $1.50 for adults and $.50 for children under 12.

75 to 100 local craftsmen will have booths at the Lewisburg Armory on Route 15.

Frame shows exciting talent

By LARRY GURWITCH
Staff Writer

With High Land, Hard Rain , 19 year old Roddy Frame immediately established himself as a force to be reckoned with. His upbeat guitar work coupled with his introspective lyrics evoked a folkish spirit and his songs were immediately accessible. Knife finds Frame slowing down the music somewhat, but transcending the sometimes childlike confessionalism with a new found maturity.

One theme of the album is setting goals and progressing. Aztec Camea's debut was very strong and appropriate. In "Still On Fire", Frame reflects that "The strongest words have been used and the new ones sound confused", but accepts the challenge with funky guitar work and an exuberant horn section. In "Just Like the USA", Frame recognizes that "the secret is silver, to shine not simply survive", but his goals and skills don't always result in confident actions, reflected in his perceptions on US inaction.

The single, "All I Need Is Everything" introduces the same problem. Musically, the song is winning with Frame's warm vocals and imaginative quick picking, but lyrically Frame's high goals force him to ask "show me you care then show me the door".

Mark Knopfler produced the album and Frame's style does show some similarity to Knopfler's folky, thoughtful style with Dire Straits. Knopfler keeps the sound clean and keeps Frame's vocals in center stage.

Musically and lyrically, Knife is sometimes too personal as his slow musing sometimes offer up too little for the listener. Still, it's a delight to witness the growing pains of a first-class talent.

Lewisburg Craft Fair 1984

An Autumn Outing For You, Your Parents and Friends

12th ANNUAL
seventy-five
professional craftspeople
LEWISBURG ARMORY, U.S. ROUTE 15
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, October 12 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, October 13 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, October 14 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Free Parking General Admission $1.50 Children 50

an autumn outing

Halloween Happening IV
Sam Styer's Farm

On Rt. 45, 3 miles of Lewisburg toward Danville

Sat. & Sun., Oct. 13-14
from 9 AM-7 PM

Hayrides to the Pumpkin Patch
Pick Your Own Pumpkin—$1 Each (any size),
Petting Zoo, Buggy Rides, Cheese Tasting, Jelly &
Jam Sampling, Fresh Cider, Apples, Squash,
Baked Potatoes, Kosher Dill on a stick,

Hill&Wheatcroft collaboration combines two dynamic talents

By GARTH FORSYTH
Staff Writer

When two established artists fuse their talents the outcome is often dynamic. Such is the case in the collaboration between two Bucknell colleagues: Jackson Hill, professor of music, and John Wheatcroft, professor of English.

Hill has composed a musical arrangement to accompany poems from two published works of Wheatcroft's, Death of a Clown and Prodigal Son. The result of their efforts, "Songs of Wind, Rain and Liquid Fire," will be performed this Monday in the Marshall Theatre in Philadelphia and at 7:30 pm on October 14 in Bucknell's Rooke Chapel.

"Songs of Wind, Rain and Liquid Fire" is played in a series of five cycles that encompass a wide range of emotions. Some of the slower cycles reflect the personal and autobiographical expression in Wheatcroft's words. However, other cycles portray different aspects of Wheatcroft's poetry that burst with power and are captured in a frantic rage of music by Hill.

Hill's search for musical representation came easily because the flow of the poetry seemed to write the music itself. He feels "the rhythm and consonance of the poetry cry for musical accompaniment." While reading the poetry the words attached themselves to ideas which ultimately became musical phrases. However, Hill struggled with the magnitude of the poetry: he felt it could not be adequately dealt with in a short song. Therefore, he chose a more extended form: a five cycle continuum, each cycle lasting roughly twenty five minutes. Hill states "The cycle accomplishes the feeling I searched to express by capturing the range and potency of the poetry. The music is written for a solo voice accompanied by a flute, cello, and piano."

The first cycle in "Songs of Wind, Rain and Liquid Fire" is "Dedication: Magnolia Blooms" which Wheatcroft wrote as a tribute to Gladys and Harold Cooke. Harold Cooke is a French teacher at Bucknell. The music in the first cycle is dedicated to Gladys and arouses a slow and intimate feeling.

In the third cycle Hill offers a strong contrast to the first as he accompanies a strikingly different subject. Entitled "Anathema: For the Bombers of Lamb," the poem concerns the bombing of a black Baptist church in Birmingham, Alabama in 1963 which took the lives of several young children.

Employing his vast musical knowledge, Hill draws from his work in the Japanese music style to capture the rage and anger of the poem. In the final song of the cycle, "Sea Rite," the Japanese influence helps create a bold and daring piece. The various moods of the poem are expressed by Hill's expertise.

Hill and Wheatcroft anxiously await the October 8th performance. The collaboration seems to have greatly pleased both artists. Wheatcroft praises the music and humbly states "all credit should be given to Jack Hill for catching what was in the poems and expressing it remarkably well."

After the Philadelphia premiere the performance will debut for the Bucknell community in Rooke Chapel. The October 14th program will also include Cantata: Nell dolce dell'oblio, by Handel; a sonata by Johann Christian Bach; Trio by Wilfrid Mellers; and Trio by Hugo Kauder. The performance will feature Hill's wife, Martha, as the soprano accompanied by the Huntington Trio, an affiliate ensemble of Bucknell University.

Members of the trio include Diane Gold, flute; Lloyd Smith, Cello and Rheta Smith, oboe and piano. Gold is the principal flutist for the Nittany Valley Symphony Orchestra, the Altoona Symphony, and is a soloist on the baroque, as well as the modern, flute. She is a member of the music faculties at Bucknell, Juniata College, and the State College Music Academy.

Lloyd Smith is a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Chamber Players.

Rheta Smith is oboist with the Bach Festival of Bethlehem and is principal oboist of the Delaware Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. She currently teaches oboe at the Settlement Music School.

Soloist Martha Hill is a lecturer of music at Bucknell and is a soloist with the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra and the Susquehanna Valley Chorale.

The Bucknell performance is open to the public freee of charge.

Jackson Hill (left), professor of music, and John Wheatcroft, professor of English, reflect on their recent artistic collaboration. Hill has composed music to two of Wheatcroft's published poems.

Your Jeweler Away From Home
Remember Coupon Expires Oct. 31, 1984
FOSS Jewelers, Inc.
429 Market St. Lewisburg 524-9886

To Celebrate Fall we're offering a
20% reduction on our racks of blouses
(This Weekend Only)
The Rag Peddler
Campus Theatre Bldg.
Open 10-5:30 Daily 'Til 9 on Friday

Cap and Dagger to stage spirited farce

By JENNIFER CLARKE
Staff Writer

The 1984-85 University Theatre will commence with the lively antics of SCAPINO! by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. SCAPINO! will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday through Monday, in the Coleman Hall Theatre.

SCAPINO! is based on Moliere's Les Fourberies de Scapin, yet is described by its authors as being "a long way off from Moliere!" Bucknell's production takes place in a waterfront cafe in Naples. The time is now, the morning after a masquerade. SCAPINO! is unabashed slapstick with the high spirits of a wild Italian party, complete with acrobatics, juggling, spaghetti-tossing, and a bit of audience participation.

The season opener is directed by Harvey M. Powers, Director of the Unviersity Theatre. Moliere's play is based on Italian farces played by Scapino's competitors, the comedians of the king. Jim Dale and Frank Dunlop's adaptation draws its slapdash, high-spirited, devil-may-care style from this heritage. "However, this version is an updated vehicle for a band of youthful comedians who have gathered to entertain an audience of wide-ranging tastes," Powers commented.

SCAPINO! is about young lovers, crotchety fathers, and conniving servants. At their center is Scapino, played by Jeffrey Plunkett. Plunkett's character is one of infinite jest, who will go to any lengths to help the younger generation outwit their elders.

According to Powers, the uplifting moral in SCAPINO! is that in all probability the young at heart will eventually prevail. "Our message is to enjoy yourselves!" he adds.

Other cast members included in the high-spirited romp are Nick Badami as Scapino's sidekick Sylvestro and Doug Montgomery and Jennifer Clarke as the young lovers Ottavio and Giacinta. Leandro and Zerbinetta, played by Tim Williams and Eileen Cunningham, are another young couple in love. The roles of the fathers, Argante and Geronte, are played by John Weaver and David Himmelreich, respectively. Also appearing in the production are Brian Koss as Carlo, Carolyn Ball as the Nurse, and Richard Schleckser, Andy Montgomery, Chip Mortimer and Nancy Florent.

Although Friday and Saturday nights' performances are sold out, shows are scheduled for Sunday and Monday. Tickets are on sale at the U.C. Box Office for $3.50. Students attending Monday night's performance will receive a $1.00 Student Discount.

Scapino!'s message is 'young at heart,' says director Harvey Powers.

Photo-Susan Bialelow

The 1984-85 Bison Chips take time out before their Parent's Weekend events begin. The singing group boasts newly-recruited John Schlegel '88 and Tom Trimbur '88 who will be making their debut with the Chips today.

Ohad Naharin to dance at Bucknell

Dancer and choreographer Ohad Naharin will be in residence at Bucknell University from October 14 to October 20. Naharin's first performance will be Monday, October 15 at 4:30 in the UC Forum. The highlight of his residency will be a performance in Coleman at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 20.

Naharin began his formal dance training nine years ago at the age of 22, and danced with the Bat Shena Dance company in 1974 in Israel until joining the Marant Graham company in 1975.

He left the company to explore other dance forms and attended the Juilliard School's professional program. After graduation in 1977 he joined the Behart Ballet of the 20th Century, where he performed as the soloist in Raga, a ballet created especially for him.

Naharin then turned to choreography and founded his own company, making his choreographic debut in 1980 as part of the Kazuko Harabayshi choreographer's showcase. Since then, he has had three New York seasons at the Riverside Dance Festival. In January 1984, his company, Ohad Naharin and Dancers, performed at a Dance Theatre Workshop.

Naharin, who has taught classes and workshops at the Juilliard School, Alvin Ailey American Dance Center, and various private studios, will be meeting with classes at Bucknell during his residency.

His residency, under the Affiliate Artists/Reader's Digest Program, is sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee. He joined Affiliate Artists, Inc., a non-profit organization which produces residences for performing artists of all disciplines, in 1982.

Lillie Rosen of New York Guide notes, "His beautifully developed, muscular body, that singular will to risk that marks the unusual dancer, his fluidity and suppleness, the built tension and release, plus a good understanding of his craft, combine to make Ohad Naharin one of the most exciting dancers around. He shouldn't be missed."

Center Gallery hosts contemporary artists

The Center Gallery opened a new show on October 5. "Contemporary Perspectives 1984" features major contemporary artists. The exhibit is curated by three people, each bringing a different approach to contemporary art.

"Pop Symbolism" explores the impact popular culture has on art. This approach differs from the Pop-Art in that it looks for symbolism and deeper meditations. Pop Symbolism is curated by Barry Blinderman.

The second approach, curated by Thomas Lawson, reflects the impact of mass media on the culture through art. Laurie Anderson, one of the featured artists, hosts "Superman".

Susan Morgan curates "Unrecognized Inheritances", the third aspect of "Contemporary Perspectives 1984". This approach takes the position of artists that are building contemporay aethetics on past traditions and values.

An opening reception will be held on October 12 from 7-9p.m. The public is welcome. "Contemporary Perspectives 1984" runs from October 5 through November 25.

Christy's to feature Scott Bruce comedy

Another Christy's is coming! Christy's, a cafe in the Cave, offers Bucknell the ambience of a Greenwich Village Pub. Student entertainment and "Scott Bruce and the Comedy Company" will be featured on Saturday, October 13th. Scott Bruce and his zany entourage are known for deftly mixing traditional standup comedy with prop comedy, musical satire, pantomime, and audience participation. This comedy team has performed at "Catch a Rising Star," "The Comedy Factory Outlet," "The Comic Strip," and on "Showtime," and "Entertainment Tonight." They will make you laugh!!! Admission is free, with a very reasonably priced menu. The menu will feature many specialties: Chocolate fondue, nachos, hot and cold munchies to mention only a few. In the beverage department, Christy's will be mixing your favorite cocktails including the Christy's Special, Orange Julius, special blend coffees and a variety of teas. If students are looking for a relaxing, enjoyable atmosphere to meet friends, Christy's is the place. Don't forget — it's all happening Saturday, October 13, in the Cave from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Student shows begin at 8 p.m.; "Scott Bruce and the Comedy Company" will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Chapel Arts Series sponsors boys choir

The Singing Boys of Pennsylvania will perform 7:30 PM Sunday, October 21 in Bucknell University's Rooke Chapel, as part of the University's Performing Arts Series.

The Singing Boys of Pennsylvania was founded in 1970. The ensemble of young artists, ranging in age from 10 to 14 years old, performs a varied repertoire. The internationally recognized company has performed in most of the United States, Mexico, England, and Wales. The Singing Boys of Pennsylvania have appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra, and have worked with the Rochester, Northeastern and Corning Philharmonics.

The choir has given concerts at more than 100 colleges and universities. They have recorded television and radio programs for the BBC and Western Television in England, as well as extensive television and recording appearances in America.

The Singing Boys of Pennsylvania have been described as singing "with amazing maturity, precise diction, and good vocal control" by Jennifer Brooks, Elkins, West Virginia. "...They are superlative," said Theodore Hollenbach, Rochester Oratorio Society.

Admission for the program is $4, half-price for students and senior citizens. Bucknell students will be admitted free with ID. Everyone is welcome.

Chips will be down Parents' Weekend

Bucknell's best (not to mention "only") all-male a cappella singing group, The Bison Chips, is off to a smashing start this weekend with a ½ hour coffeehouse show tonight at 11:45 p.m. in the Terrace room. Two new members will help the Chips do the old favorites such as "Come Go With Me," "Duke of Earl" and "I Do." John Schlegel and Tom Trimbur, both members of the class of 1988, will be making their Bucknell singing debut with the Chips tonight.

Starting the year off by singing at the Freshman Color Games Ice Cream Break, the Chips soon made their annual September visit to Roberts, Harris and Larison Halls. The Bison Chips are showing that they are well in gear for the coming year by appearing at various other events around campus. Upcoming appearances include tonight's coffeehouse, tomorrow's tailgate picnic, and a short performance before the Chorale concert in Rooke Chapel at 8 p.m. on Saturday. No doubt, the Chips will be out serenading alumni Homecoming Weelend as well.

Under the musical direction of Alan Bloomgarder '85, the Bison Chips plan to move in newer and different directions this year. An updated repertoire and more innovative arrangements will accompany the Bison Chips to the recording studio this spring. If all goes well, expect to see a terrific new album next fall.

Susquehanna hosts Glenn-Lund-Dance

GlennLundDance, regarded as one of today's most creative modern dance troupes, will appear at Susquehanna University on Saturday, October 13 at 8 PM in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Founded as Two's Company in 1978, GlennLundDance came into being in mid-1982. Now a company of seven dancers under the direction of Laura Glenn and Gary Lund, the troupe has an active repertoire of over 15 works. "Sunday," "Egress," "Nuclear Family Suite," "Presidential Tango," "Route," and "Flight 242" are on the evening's program.

Laura Glenn choreographed "Egress," "Nuclear Family Suite," and "Presidential Tango," and dances in five of the evening's presentations. She is a native of New York and graduated from the Juilliard School. She has performed throughout the United States, Europe, the Soviet Union, and the Middle East as a featured soloist with the Jose Limon Dance Company.

Glenn has also directed Doris Humphrey's and Limon's works for companies in Sweden and Israel, and the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, the Hartford Ballet, and the Pennsylvania Ballet Company.

Gary Lund, who choreographed "Flight 242," "Route," and collaborated on "Sunday" with Glenn, dances in four of the evening's productions.

Lund has studied with Hanya Holm and danced with the Nancy Houser Dance Company. He has taught at the universities of South Florida, Illinois, New Hampshire, and Michigan and the Centre International de Danse of Paris and the Contemporary Dance School in London.

Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for non-S.U. students. Tickets and more information may be obtained by calling the University Box Office at 374-0101, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Burrows performs Sister! Sister!

Sister! Sister! will be presented 8:30 p.m., October 19 in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall, as part of Bucknell's two-year lecture series celebrating the 100th anniversary of women's admission to Bucknell. The one-woman play, starring Vinie Burrows, incorporates women's experiences from around the world.

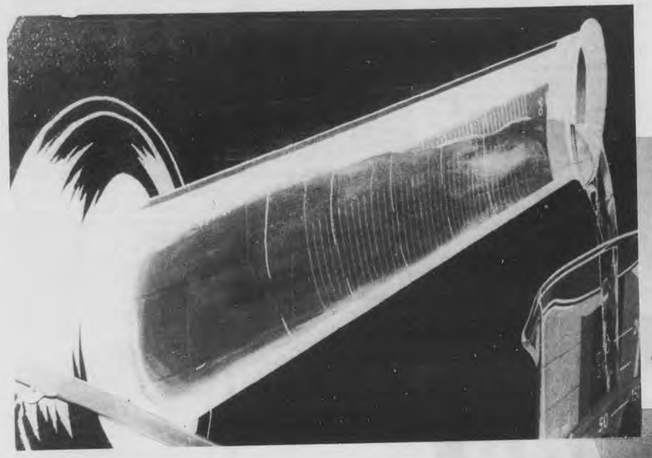
Burrows created Sister! Sister! using the writings of Sean O'Casey from Ireland, Winnie Mandela from South Africa, Bertolt Brecht from Germany, Okot p'Bitek from Uganda, Susan Griffin from the U.S., and the actual words of women from Egypt, Italy, the United Kingdom

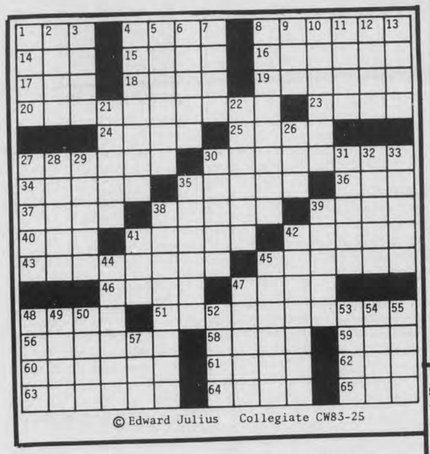
The play is based on Burrow's insight into the status and condition of women worldwide and documents women's struggles while celebrating women's joys. Her play received a 20-minute standing ovation on July 24, 1980 before an international audience in Copenhagen during the World Conference of the United Nations Decade of Women.

Burrows is credited with seven Broadway plays and has gained fame as a solo artist. Among her solo programs are Walk Together Children, a play on black culture in prose, poetry and song; Dark Fire, a retelling of African myths and folktales; and A Child is Born, a re-creation of the joys, fears and deprivations of childhood.

The painted world of academics

Student murals liven campus





© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-25

ACROSS

1 Suitable
4 Pealed
8 Despotic ruler
14 Maui wreath
15 Well-known cookie
16 Long, abusive speech
17 Animal doctor, for short
18 Turkish generals
19 Fragrances
20 Of doubtful authenticity
23 As far as (2 wds.)
24 Diamond and Abner
25 Gulp of liquor
27 Type of lighter
30 One-seated carriage
34 Growing old
35 Reject with disdain
36 Recipe direction
37 Journey
38 "Patton" star
39 Soccer great
40 German number
41 Home ——
42 Bet
43 King's staffs
45 Meal
46 Secular
47 Rose of baseball
48 Luminous radiation
51 Branch of medicine
56 Cooking term
58 Comfort
59 Gown's partner
60 Warning
61 Adam's grandson
62 Eggs
63 Mortimer, et al.
64 Type style
65 Part of NNP

DOWN

1 Famous middle name
2 Nest noise
3 Former Yugoslav leader
4 Like the twenties
5 —— socks
6 Certain tides
7 "My ——!"
8 Strong and brave
9 Broadcast
10 Feedbox
11 Highway entrance
12 Malay law
13 Cancun coin
21 Building site sound
22 Shrewd
26 Hotel
27 College in Maine
28 Hungarian language
29 Has: Sp.
30 "The Ink ——"
31 From alpha to ——
32 Nuclear devices
33 Push onself
35 Few and far between
38 Acts of deception
39 "The —— Chase"
41 Organization for Kotter
42 Most drenched
44 Workshop machine
45 Neither rhyme nor ——
47 Count Basie's instrument
48 Basics
49 —— Bator
50 Type of review
52 "Donovan's ——"
53 Image
54 Grotto
55 Quarrel
57 Ungentlemanly person

NEWS AT 5 & 10 P.M. — **WVBU 90.5 FM** — REQUESTS 524-3489

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7 - 9		TRICIA HAMMES	DAVE WELLS	ROBIN STELLY			
9 - 11	BAUER EVANS	LARRY GURWITCH	TRICIA HAMMES	LARRY GURWITCH	BJ BOSCHE	RICK TIERNEY	BJ COUNTRY 9 - 12
11 - 1	CHAPEL 11 - 12	DONNA WENZEL	JOHN HALLAL	SHELLEY GOULDING	STU MARCOON	JEFF KISTLER	60'S ROCK 12 - 2
1 - 3:30	CLASSICAL 12 - 3	KIRK WILLIAMSON	BILLY FISHKIN	MARK JONES	DEN TODD	ROHIT	TAD KENYON & MARC DEMAREST REGGAE 2 - 4
3:30 - 6	JAZZ, ROCK & AVANT GARDE JAZZ 4 - 6	P. J. LENTINI JAZZ	ELLEN ULRICH	RICK TIERNEY	DAN REILLY	CHARLIE K JAZZ	BILL HARRIS 4 - 6
6 - 8	PRISONER REQUEST SHOW	ROBIN STELLY NEW MUSIC	CONGO BILL NEW MUSIC	RON DIPIETRO NEW MUSIC	CRAIG ZELIN NEW MUSIC	GRAHAM McGINNIS SWELL TUNES	SOUNDS OF THE CITY 6 - 8:30
8 - 9	THE COMEDY HOUR	FEATURE ALBUM	DAVE STRAUSS' TOP 10 COUNTDOWN	CLASSIC VINYL	WAVE BREAKER		CHRIS CONNOR 8:30 - 11:30
9 - 11:30	JONATHAN GORDON ROCK	LARRY GURWITCH ROCK	PAUL MAASSEN ROCK	JEFF POTE ROCK	TRICIA HAMMES ROCK	JANE GUZI	
11:30 - 2	STEVE ABRAHAMSON	HEAVY METAL	TIM WILLIAMS	JAZZ	KEITH DANNER ART ROCK	AL SKILES	LATE NITE ROCK

The class of '88 is profiled

By KERRY SCHLOEDER

The class of 1988, with 920 students, has the distinction of being one of the largest in Bucknell's history, exceeding last year's class by 91 students. Richard Skelton, director of admissions, in explaining this large jump, has pointed out that the number of applications received last year rose by 5 percent.

This freshmen class scored higher on SAT's than previous classes; the mean scores were 554 verbal and 625 math. The combined average scores are nineteen points higher than those of the class of 1987. 57 percent of the incoming class ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes.

In an age of declining university enrollment due to the end of the baby boom, Bucknell's increased enrollment reflects a direct correlation with its increasing prestige. There were 33,900 inquiries and 6,374 applications received in the admission office last year. Offers of admission were extended to 2,773 applicants.

There has also been a shift in the distribution of academic interests over the past year, with more incoming freshmen enrolled in the Bachelor of Science programs. The College of Engineering enrolled 164 students, equaling last year's level. A surprising shift, however, was that the second highest enrollment occurred in the field of biology (129) rather than in business administration (96). Of the 920 freshmen, less than half (397) are enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts program.

Geographical distribution, which is usually confined to the middle east-coast states, was expanded by the incoming class. The majority of students (70 percent) still came from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, with 12.5 percent from the New England area, 9 percent from Maryland and the South, 5.5 percent from the West/Midwest, and 4 percent from foreign countries. The 35 foreign freshmen at Bucknell this year, represent 21 countries, ranging from Brazil to Burma, and the Netherlands to Pakistan.

There were 181 applicants received from minority students, of which 134 were offered admission. However, only 36 of these students accepted and they comprise 4 percent of the incoming class.

Freshmen relax in the quad between classes.

The incoming freshman class, following in the tradition of high standards at Bucknell, combines a wide array of achievements. Of the incoming class of 1988, 479 were members of the National Honor Society, 290 were involved in community or church volunteer service organizations, 244 students were involved in the theater, about 350 were involved in musical pursuits, and 217 were involved in student publications.

GET IN THE GAME

It's fourth and goal and you've got the ball. Make your move to the first team. The National Security Agency offers you an all-pro career opportunity in the following fields:

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING There are opportunities in a variety of research and development projects ranging from individual equipments to very complex interactive systems involving large numbers of microprocessors, minicomputers and computer graphics. Professional growth is enhanced through interaction with highly experienced NSA professionals and through contacts in the industrial and academic worlds. Facilities for engineering analysis and design automation are among the best available.

COMPUTER SCIENCE At NSA you'll discover one of the largest computer installations in the world with almost every major vendor of computer equipment represented. NSA careers provide mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and graphics.

MATHEMATICS You'll work on diverse agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines. Specific assignments might include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for communications security.

LINGUISTS NSA offers a wide range of challenging assignments for Slavic, Near Eastern and Asian language majors involving translation, transcription and analysis/reporting. Newly-hired linguists can count on receiving advanced training in their primary language(s) and can plan on many years of continued professional growth.

THE REWARDS AT NSA NSA offers a salary and benefit program that's truly competitive with private industry. There are assignments for those who wish to travel and abundant good living in the Baltimore-Washington area for those who wish to stay close to home. Countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities are just minutes away from NSA's convenient suburban location.

To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, write to National Security Agency, Attn: M322, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

NSA
NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

On Campus Recruiting Date:
Oct. 24, 1984

Country Cupboard
Route 15 P.O.Box 46
Lewisburg, PA 17837
717-523-3211
Restaurant
Bakery
Gift Shop
Garden Center
Greenhouse

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa.
966-3003
Welcome Parents
Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables for $5.00
Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale
Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

ROTC makes rotten officers

By ALAN CHERRY
Staff Writer

When I said last week that there was very little opposition voiced to my unpatriotic views, I evidently forgot to mention a quiet groundswell of opinion, among ROTC types, that I should be dispensed with. That's because I only found out about this current of thought a few days ago--a natural result of never associating with Reaganoids, ROTCs, and their ilk. Now, since I don't think I should be dispensed with, I'm going to present a few reasons for dispensing with ROTC instead.

First, the ROTC system produces rotten officers. By "rotten officers," I mean people who are more suited to pushing papers around than leading troops in combat, thus perpetuating a long-standing American tradition of bad leadership.

Any student of American military history knows that the U.S. armed forces always have terrible leadership at the beginning of a war, and the competent generals don't get promoted to command rank until about a year into it.(The best example of this would be the Civil War, where Union generalship in the first few years ranged from the merely bad, as in the cases on McClellan, McDowell, and Buell, to the mindboggling awful, as in the cases of Fremont, Banks, and Butler, not to mention several others. I advise anybody really interested in the study of these bozos to read Catton's Centennial History of the Civil War. The well-known figures such as Sherman and Grant did not gain prominence for years, of course.) The reason for this is that the skills which gain promotions in peacetime are primarily political, organizational, and managerial, whereas people who like to fight and know how to fight are kept as far back as seniority will allow.

With ROTC the problem is solved, however. Instead of having incompetent management types at the top, where they can do the most damage, and keeping true combatants at the bottom the ROTC allows us to have incompetents at all levels of the command structure. The ROTC does this by gaining new officers from the ranks of the managerial elite - a group that has been known for many things, but never courage under fire.

If these views seem a little far out, at least I have some company in espousing them. In his book The Death of the Army, Lt. Colonel Edward L. King writes "Too many officers equate their jobs with that of a corporate executive in General Motors or IBM. To them the welfare of the corporation (Army) is sucess in terms of gaining new weapons and accomplishing Army objectives. They substitute this for corporate profit-making. They forget that the Army is not a profit-making organization. The corporate product of the Army is not profit but 'victory' produced through death."

Perhaps I'm being unfair to the ROTCs on campus, though. Maybe they are suited for combat roles. Like I said, I don't know any of them. In any case, there are still many other good reasons for getting rid of ROTC.

For example, do we really want an organization around here that is primarily dedicated to the slaughter of human beings? It bothers me that people don't accept the reality of the military profession, which is the practice of killing large numbers of people whenever the President gives the order to do so. They may represent themselves as mature Boy Scouts, but the organization they represent performs just one function - that of causing death in large quantities.

A third reason for abolishing ROTC is that it is an inherently sexist organization. For all the fine talk at Bucknell about equality, young women cannot realistically expect to be burned, crippled, mutilated, or just plain killed for their country. This is something the W.W.F.C. should look into

But the fourth and last reason why I want to abolish ROTC is a bit more subtle. It is ridiculous to place ROTC, which is nothing more than institutionalized, government-subsidized violence, on an equal footing with the academic disciplines, which are supposed to affirm life, not deny it.

By allowing ROTC to remain as an accepted, accredited part of this university, we have done exactly that.

PASSPORTS IN 5 MINUTES
- COLOR PASSPORTS
- BLACK & WHITE I.D.'S
- L.C.B. PHOTOGRAPHS
- NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHS

We give you 4 photographs with each passport and I.D.
THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
on Market St. Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
YOUR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Political office for sale

By J.P. MAROTTA

It is time for the citizens of these United States to realize the pressing problem of our present system of electing our government officials on the state and national levels. It is also time to rectify this inequity.

Theoretically, any citizen born in this country possesses the opportunity to seek and to win a political office,but realistically, the candidate must have plenty of only one thing. Do you think our prospective candidate needs innovative ideas, integrity or zeal to win a coveted seat in our hallowed halls of power? No, it is much more simple than that. The modern day candidate in the United States needs bucks--Big Bucks. Affluence is a prerequisite for any type of candidate, on either the national or state level.

Consequently, many qualified and dedicated people cannot pay these obscene campaign bills and are denied access to the world of domestic politics.

Welcome students, to a capitalist democracy in which we are political, social, and economic entities but in which political power is linked inextricably to economic dominance. In this system, we are guaranteed political rights, such as the right to vote and freedom of speech, in our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Additionally, we citizens enter into a relatively free market economy to compete for jobs and wages in order to obtain goods and services. We enter as self-intersted individuals who try to maximize our advantages in the hope of receiving the highest wage, profit, or rent. Adam Smith, the father of laissez-faire economic thought, felt strongly that "every individual is continually exerting himself to find out the most advantageous employment for whatever capital he can command...the study of his own advantage naturally or rather necessarily leads him to prefer employment which is most advantageous to the society." Society benefits in terms of efficiency in production and distribution, competitive prices, variety of goods, and maximization of self-gain (if all goes according to plan). Thus the economic man can command capital and, in turn, command purchasing power.

The more successful our economic man is, in accumulating capital, the more he can purchase and the more he can politically command.

With this purchasing power, the successful economic man engages in various social, economic, and political relations.

The conflict of economic power influencing political power ensues, and suddenly an individual with a large accumulation of capital can enter the political arena. There is nothing wrong with this, per se.

However, the less successful economic man, who may have superior, more effective political skills, has less capital resources and therefore fights the political battle with a crippling disadvantage. He is economically disadvantaged. He has fewer funds to work with, campaign with, advertise with, and to represent himself to the public with.

On the other hand, the more successful economic man can monopolize the informational sources with his purchasing power and literally purchase a political office. This is not a myth. It is a political reality. It is based on the inherent conflict in capitalist democracy which allows our economic rights to dictate the political will.

For example, during the period of January 1, 1975, through December 31, 1976, the 64 candidates for the U.S. Senate who appeared on the 1976 general election ballot spent a total of $38,104,745. These funds came from personal contributions, political committee contributions (party and non-party), and loans.

On the whole, candidates' loans and personal contributions accounted for 11.7 percent, or $4,552,202.

Now, let's look at a couple of races in New York and Pennsylvania. In the New York senatorial race, Senator Moynihan financed his $1,210,796 expenditures with $50,000 in loans. Senator Heinz used $2,466,910 in personal contributions and loans to finance his campaign of $3,004,814 in his Pennsylvania race.

For the U.S. House of Representatives in the same year, 860 candidates in these contests who appeared on the general ballot spent a total of $60,907,960. Out of this, 6.2 percent was from candidate loans, .9 cent was from other loans, and 3.6 percent from personal candidate contributions.

Under our current elitist two-party system, a candidate first needs to have mainstream political connections, which are the only ones that ensure significant political committee contributions. Additionally, a candidate must have enough personal capital resources in order to secure loans of this magnitude.

Let's face up to this tragic reality--the wealthier, but not necessarily wiser, segments of our society are the only ones capable of running for an office. This relegates true representative democracy to the bottom of the political totem pole and economic influence to the top.

We the voters are at a loss, a grievous loss, because only the very wealthy can attempt to tackle such outrageous overhead.

This leaves us with less real choices. Our choices are not between truly enlightened and politically adept candidates encompassing the entire political spectrum. Instead, this system offers only a limited choice of elitist, affluent, and mainstream candidates.

The crisis in American politics is that of choice. This crisis runs deep and affects all of us. It is a crisis in which the rules governing equal opportunity in the political arena are non-existant.

The first bold step forward toward ameliorating this economically-skewed representative democracy is to put a limit on total spending for all candidates at any level of government. Next, the practice of matching federal funds should be retained as long as these funds do not exceed that set limit of spending, and serve to ensure that all spending is equal in a race.

Consequently, more and more diverse, dynamic, and intelligent citizens could seize the realistic opportunity to contest a political race. Last, each candidate should be allowed the same amount of paid and unpaid television and radio time.

As it now stands, the prospective candidate who is swelling with ideas but without a lot of capital is being denied the opportunity to seriously run against the candidate with a swollen wallet. The more influential thinkers and, I argue, innovators, cannot enter the scene because the hinges of the political door of opportunity are rusted by economic clout. The door is barely ajar; we are flirting with an aristocracy rather than a viable representative democracy.

Come Celebrate the 1st Anniversary at Hardee's of Lewisburg and win prizes!
Rt. 15 Lewisburg
It's All Here At Hardee's
OPEN EVERY DAY
TWO ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES FOR ONLY $1.99
Served during lunch and dinner hours. This coupon good at Hardee's, Rt. 15, Lewisburg only. Present coupon before ordering. Customer must pay any sales tax.
Offer good thru Oct. 20, 1984

US carrot diplomacy

By ROCHELLE CARTER
Staff Writer

President Reagan has been unsuccessful in courting the black vote this election year. This can be attributed in part to four years of ignoring traditional minority interest issues, i.e. Civil Rights, entitlements, educational spending, support of Health and Human Resource legislation, ERA and South Africa. The Republican Party platforms of the past, as well as in '84 are only selectively attentive, if at all, to these issues. However, the business of attracting votes breaks down into the process of appealing to the largest possible audience. This theory, aimed at attracting a wider constituency, also accounts for cross-over voters, when pure partisan politics fail to establish a clear 50-plus-1 percent. As yet, that 50-plus-1 percent, or even a greatly reduced but sizeable percentage, has eluded Mr. Reagan.

The incumbent has met with particular difficulties vis-a-vis carrying the black vote because of his stance on the Republic of South Africa. Not only has Reagan reversed the Carter Administration's "tolerance policy" (my euphemism), toward South Africa — he has additionally elevated their diplomatic status with the US closer toward ally.

Admittedly, Ronald Reagan does not bear full responsibility for the evils of South Africa. But, according to Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, during Mr. Reagan's last three years in office — "the South African regime has invaded or destabilized every neighboring independent African country, continued its illegal occupation of Namibia, stepped up denationalization of the black majority, and increased the torture of Black dissidents." Denationalization in South Africa is a relatively simple procedure. Imagine this: you are legally stripped of citizenship, and forcibly removed to a "homeland", a barren, arid, desert tract. The financial and racial situations prevent movement from the area, and without citizenship, filing for a passport to leave the country is impossible. Imagination stops here; this is the Black South African's reality.

More than just ignoring South Africa during his term, an argument might be made to suggest that the president has provoked certain behaviors. The Reagan Administration has donated 2500 crowd control shock batons, cattle prods, to help "keep order". "Keeping order" last month amounted to the seizure of over 600 black men and women for attending "illegal meetings". Johannesburg police officials reported that 500 of these arrests came as a direct result of the attendance of a funeral for a young man, Joseph Sithole, 22, killed just last month in racially motivated rioting. The funeral had been ruled unlawful by the Sebokeng local magistrate — according to police.

Further insulting the mind of black America, Mr. Reagan pushed a 1.1 billion dollar loan from the International Monetary Fund to South Africa. Surprisingly, or perhaps not so, this amount "represents almost exactly the amount by which South Africa increased its military budget shortly before the loan was granted." In Essence magazine, October '84, Robinson commented, "to rub our faces in this growing Afrikaner-American alliance, Reagan has vigorously opposed legislation that would prohibit further investment, loans and military sales to the white minority government."

The United States has played the "carrot diplomacy" game of inducement when it wanted grants of goods or services, or lump sums of money, to be attached to certain modes of behavior. The next logical step would suggest that the US does not want to manipulate, or even constrain the apartheid government in South Africa. Or, it would appear that someone in the policy office of the State Department has at least forgotten South Africa. Lastly, the Executive Branch, aided and abetted by President Reagan, has forgotten Black America unless this is the kind of respect accorded to a potentially powerful voting bloc. Until Mr. Reagan decides to seriously consider the black vote, perhaps he would do better to ignore it, and look elsewhere for support. He won't get mine.

Bucknell Bookstore

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS

ART CARVED RING DAYS
Thursday, October 11, 1984
Friday, October 12, 1984
Saturday, October 13, 1984
Monday, October 15, 1984 Every Day 8:30-5:00

For every ring purchased during these Ring Days, you will receive a $20 Bookstore Gift Certificate!

Store Hours: weekdays 8:30-5:00; special Saturday hours for Parents Weekend 8:30-5:00

Date rape: underreported

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

I'll tell you that my name is Cindy. It really isn't, but my real name is not important. What is important is how I feel about what happened to me. I was raped.

When I first got here, I didn't think of myself as naive, you know, everybody's had their share of parties. I thought I knew my limit, but I guess things are different when you party with people you don't know real well.

Anyway, I was at this party and generally having a good time. Admittedly, I was consuming a bit too much of "the fine beverage" but it was Friday night, I was with my friends and I didn't care. I started talking to this guy who seemed okay. We talked and drank and after a while I saw my friends leave. I thought it was kind of funny when I heard my friend "Sandy" say to my roommate that I had a definite scrog for the night. I smiled and waved good-bye to them.

So, this guy (we'll call him Biff) said that he was going to play "Cups" and asked if I wanted to join him. Since he was the only person left that I "knew" at this party I said "sure". It looked like fun, so I played. Then I remember someone saying that I looked like I needed to boot. Biff than took me outside saying all I needed was some fresh air.

When I got outdoors, I knew that I was ridiculously out of control. I kept thinking I should go home, but Biff told me that we should go to his place because it was closer. I agreed and barely remember making it to his door.

I didn't realize what had happened until the next afternoon. I gained consciousness in my room and I knew that he had had sex with me.

Now I'm confused. My friends tell me I was a victim of date rape. A guy would say it was a one night stand. I was so drunk, how could I tell the difference?

****

Although "Cindy", is fictional, this story is based on a true account. Many other stories like it occur here every weekend. Whether due to the influence of alcohol, peer pressure or outright force, incidents of date rape or more generally, acquaintance rape, are on the rise and leading to alarming statistics. I voiced my concerns about this subject to others and found the responses varied. They ranged from, "Yes, I know that it happens and it angers me" or "You've got to be kidding — things like that happen here?" Well ladies and gentlemen, stories like "Cindy's" do happen here, along with gang rapes and still it is one of the least publicized, least talked about subjects on campus.

Statistics would be the best way to inform the campus of the frequency of acquaintance rape, but members of the Rape Assistance Team informed me that statistics for our campus are just not available. It's not that date rape is a rare occurrence, but that most victims do not want anyone (including friends and parents) to know what happened and thus don't report their assaulters to officials. This problem is perpetrated in a thought pattern that maintains, "the Bucknell community is so small, that if one person knows what happened to me, everybody will know". This train of thought prompted the Rape Assistance Team to adopt a confidentiality code for victims who were not comfortable in reporting sexual assaults. (It must also be remembered that these victims have been raped by men they have to see everyday in class, at parties, in the Bison, etc.)

Emily Higgins is a counselor with Women in Transition, Inc. This organzation is funded through the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, and assists victims of rape and incest in addition to providing information to women in crisis situations.

I discussed with her the concern I had for the victims on our campus. She shared some enlightening facts with me. Of all reported rapes, 62% of the victims knew their attacker and 50% were accountable acquaintance/date rapes. She then told me that rape is one of the most underreported crimes nationwide and that acquaintance rape is almost never reported. (It is appropriate to note here that only one rape on this campus has been officially reported in the past two years.)

A handbook entitled "Rape Among Friends" addresses the difference between date rape and a one night stand — a distinction paramount in cases like Cindy's. "In our society both males and females have been taught many half truths about each other. Males are taught 'to score' with women; they believe women say no but really mean yes and just need a little persuasion. On the other hand, females believe flirting is a harmless game that everyone plays. Yet women are taught that they are responsible if 'things get out of hand'. The result of this social conditioning is a rape that both victim and assailants may rationalize as being something less. Rape is forced sex without the woman's consent."

It's a tragedy that Bucknell students treat date rape as something less than a serious crime. Widespread ignorance and resulting social pressures have kept this issue very much in the closet. Increase awareness and support for victims will give rape the attention it deserves. Women do not have to tolerate the ignorance nor the indifference associated with rape on this campus.

OPINIONS

Flaming moderates

By CHRIS MACEDONIA

The common conception of a moderate in America is that of a "fence sitter". Whether it be in our politics, our marketplace, or our classroom, moderation means stagnation. This problem is endemic in our society. Moderates have no common enemy which unites them and stirs their emotions. The time has come, however, for a group of Americans to reestablish the role of the moderate in American politics. One might think of them as "flaming moderates".

The flaming moderate must first overcome the veil of ignorance that has clouded Americans' perceptions of moderates. This is a difficult task. Our print and TV news services tend to report on that which is not within the status quo. Reporting is not necessarily "democratic" in so much as it gives more coverage to the extremes of the society rather than the mean. An extremist group like the Holy Jihad can gain instant notoriety by turning bastions of political moderation like embassies into blood and rubble. Conservatives, on the other hand, can truncate any meaningful discussion by shrouding themselves behind those things that our society holds sacred. They wrap themselves in the flag, or shield themselves with a Bible. The moderate has difficulty competing for precious air time when up against some of these extremist circus acts.

This government, not long ago, had a president who was a moderate. He had the idea that this country could actually solve some of the world's most pressing problems through moderation and negotiation. He truly thought that he could have Jews and Arabs sit down together and negotiate a peaceful settlement of their grievances. This he accomplished. Ironically, though, his problem was his moderation. He came across to the American people as "humdrum." He was not impassioned about his beliefs. His countrymen, let alone the rest of the world community, did not take his ideas seriously. His Vice President, now a presidential hopeful, suffers from the same politically fatal disease.

If moderates are going to have a say in the future of this country, they have to become serious about their moderate beliefs. The moderate must expound on the virtues of moderations as religiously as the TV evangelist sells his form of neo-conservative politics to a captive congregation. Like that evangelist, the moderate has to look that camera squarely in the lens, and have his audience believe in the ways of political and social moderation.

The nuclear freeze issue is a classic example of how moderates are squeezed out of the political picture. One can be safe in saying that the moderate believes in a bilateral, mutually verifiable nuclear arms reduction treaty. He does not believe that the Soviets are "nice guys," but he does believe that the Soviets are rational people. So while Mondale and Hart battle over which is better, the Build Down or the Freeze, a member of the Greens Party throws human blood on an American general. There is no question as to which story gets first pick by the news media. And this eclipsing of the issue does not just come from the left. The conservatives are masters of organization. US Congressmen are inundated daily by pre-addressed letters from conservative political action committees. It is no wonder that our postal system is running a half billion dollar profit this year.

So how does a humdrum moderate become a flaming moderate? He should do it by reading through the U.S. Constitution. It is probably the most inspiring document in America. Most people never read it after junior high school. I know at the time I had difficulty understanding it because of the strange vocabulary and construction, but I have read it many times since then and I still get a lump in my throat. It seems like common sense that all people have freedom of expression, freedom of religion, and a free press. But every day, you can read stories about how groups want to replace the scientific theory of evolution with the not-so-scientific theory of creationism. You can see on TV how fervently people oppose the rights of children to pray silently while at school. How long will we stand having our reporters jailed for not revealing their sources? These are issues that should get a moderate fired up.

A friend once said to me, "The beauty of the Constitution comes not from its high ideas or wording — the beauty is that it works." The reason why it works is because we the people have been willing to make it work. It is a document that moderates the powers of government. It provides protection against tyranny of the majority, but it is up to each individual to ensure that the government rests in the hands of the people and not just the most vocal self-interest groups.

It is up to the flaming moderate to make sure that the voice of reason and moderation is heard as clearly as that of the extremists. A vote can carry a lot more influence than a bucket of blood when you consider how many men and women shed their blood in defense of your right to express yourself. I can assure you, mild moderate, if you do not jump off of that fence, the extremists are going to kick you off.

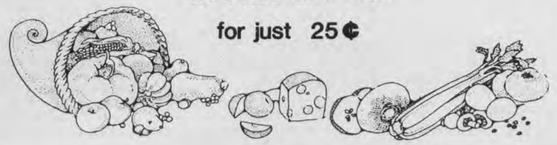
CONCERN AND ACTION PRESENTS

FARMER'S MARKET SHUTTLE

Every wednesday leaving from DH UC

at 11:00 and 2:00

for just 25¢



War is not a game

By LYNDON K. BOOZER

"We begin bombing in five minutes!" said our president weeks ago in a mike test referring to the USSR. Just weeks later at the United Nations General Assembly, he appeals for "tenfold trust and thousandfold affection among peoples," and directs his dubious plea for tranquility with his newly found "friends", the Soviets. Now he suddenly surprises everyone and decides to meet personally with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to discuss relations between the two Superpowers. Not surprisingly, photos are taken, speeches are delivered and smiles exchanged, and as is all too customary with the Reagan Administration, a picture perfect image is conveyed, that of a confident and compassionate national leader who understands that "there is no sane alternative to negotiations on arms control and other issues between the USSR and the USA."

What are we to make of these most recent conciliatory gestures by President Reagan to ease tensions and promote cooperation? Well, the outcome of his first and only talk with the Soviets resulted in no concrete solutions, and at best a simple agreement to pursue talks in the future. This alone, however, is a monumental accomplishment when you consider that it has taken Mr. Reagan and the Republicans three and one-half years to curtail childish and insulting name calling and needless agitation and finally agree to sit down together. Yet, with this action the whole folly becomes queerly ironic. Indeed, if our president sincerely wants to negotiate arms control and other issues, then I would suggest a less harsh and more consistent diplomatic approach to dealing with the Russians in lieu of a hopscotch policy which only permits them to bargain strictly on our own conditions, that is, five weeks before Presidential elections. Surely we haven't forgotten Mr. Reagan's forthright opinion of the Russians just one year ago when he labeled them "monsters" and referred to the Soviet state as an "evil empire" worthy of blame for "all that is bad in the world."

The need to establish conditions conducive to peaceful coexistence is imperative in this age of nuclear weapons and space age technology. Granted the Russians are not the most trustworthy of nations, but neither are they foolish. They are concerned just as we Democrats are about what imbedded convictions Reagan holds behind all of the empty political rhetoric, predictable campaign ploys, and staged theatrics. My personal concern is how Ronald Reagan, the man and the President, really feels about our present East-West situation, and whether he is flexible enough to willingly discuss the issues which threaten our future.

I, like most level-headed and conscious Americans, have grave misgivings about the Soviet Union. But in the last three years I've seen this Republican Administration initiate an unprecedented military buildup which has only led to an out-of-control arms race. Nuclear weapons, now pervade our land and water as commonly as radioactive waste dumps. Demonstrators across Western Europe angrily protest our stubborn insistence to station ballistic missiles in their countries. The third world seeks to develop an identity unto itself, yet we adamantly force them to choose between us and the Soviets, as in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Whatever the shortcomings of recent Democratic administrations, at the very least they dedicated themselves toward peaceful economic and diplomatic initiatives instead of relying on militaristic ones. Perhaps it takes more time and energy to sit down and work things out instead of resorting to scare tactics and a rapid military buildup. But then again maybe that is what separates the Democrats from the Republicans; our earnest willingness to grapple with complex and delicate issues compassionately and patiently instead of handling them as our charismatic president does with a casual wave, a superficial grin and a stockpile of nuclear weapons.

Cliffs Cassettes
COMPANIONS TO THE CLASSICS

Cliffs Cassettes — dramatized scenes and interpretive commentary enhance your understanding and enjoyment of literary classics.

Available at

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE
8:30-5:00 Weekdays
10:00-2:00 Saturday

Letters to the Editor

Where's the hard controversy?

To the Editor:

First, an apology to our audience. As you may note, this week's issue of the Bucknellian contains no cartoon . . . again. For this dilemma we are sorry. For the past year now, we have been trying to establish a regular comic within these pages, with negative results. You may have read some of our material in the past and found it to be less than funny. Again, we are sorry. We cannot, however, take the entire blame for this lack of humor.

Many of the comics that we have submitted have never seen print, or have been edited to the extent where they practically make no sense whatsoever (as with last weeks case). These rejections are the fault of our wonderfully "liberal" editorial staff. In the past they have accused us of being prejudiced, antifeminist, anti-Semitic, and even anti-FIJI.

Last year, for example, we submitted a cartoon where the campus hired a new Jewish cook who wanted to revolutionize the cafeteria. In the punchline, however, we find that his specialty is "Seafood Goldberg." It was withdrawn at the last minute before printing, and we were accused of being anti-Semitic. Now, we appeal to all Irish readers, if this had been an Irish cook, and his specialty had been "Seafood Mc Berg," would you have been offended?

We recently discovered a very funny cartoon entitled "Scrod," written and drawn by Dan Debellis for the University of Massachusetts' school paper. In one strip a fish is talking about a course he took known as "Basic Basket Weaving," figuring it would be "an easy 'A'." To the fish's dismay, however, "three Navajo Indians signed up for the course and screwed up the class average." The paper printed the cartoon, and I'm sure it provoked a bit of controversy from American Indian students and their sympathizers.

Our point is this: every cartoonist, just like any writer, relishes reader reaction. Last year we printed a cartoon that indirectly poked fun at FIJI. Needless to say, the following week we received a response trying to show us the error of our judgement. We were enthralled! We received our sorely needed attention and inspired someone to take a stand and defend his views.

How are we supposed to continue this trend with the stern conservative restrictions the Bucknellian places upon us? Do you know how difficult it is to be funny without offending somebody? In one case, a cartoonist was criticized by a feminist organization for portraying Uncle Sam as a man. Somebody will always be offended because people are sensitive; that's no reason not to publish a cartoon.

When the Bucknellian's new editorial staff seized control last February, they asserted that they were sick of the conservatism that had been running the paper, and they promised us a new, radical newspaper packed with controversy. We have yet to see anything that remotely resembles hard controversy, except for the "underground issue" published last semester.

Whatever happened to such controversial columns as "the Dean's List" or "A View from the Herd?" We once looked forward to columns such as these every week. Now it seems to us that we're reading a paper that appeals solely to the administration's view of Bucknell as a "world without controversy;" the less controversy we expose to the students, the smoother things will run. The Bucknellian has fallen into the same rut that has entrapped many other papers. . ." print just the facts and that's all."

Until the editors decide to change their policy and reconsider their definition of "prejudice," I hope that all the parents this weekend enjoy reading about his trouble-free campus we spend so much of our time at. If you'd like to hear the real story, though, you may be able to locate us at the cartooning staff of Playboy, or the like.

Respectfully,
Glenn A. Herdling '86
Scott A. Mc Daniel '86
October 11, 1984

Ellington respected

To the Editor:

I have no wish to be a spoilsport, but I would like to register a mild if firm complaint against the false advertising that has been appearing concerning Homecoming. People are being told that there will be a concert and dance featuring the Duke Ellington Orchestra and I feel they should know what they will really be getting.

First, remember that Duke Ellington died ten years ago. It may be said that that detail is unimportant, that the band will be playing Duke's music and that Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey bands exist even if their leaders have been dead even longer. The difference is, however, that any good professional musicians can form a band to play Miller's and Dorsey's music, while Ellington's was created around a given set of musicians without whom the music loses its Ellingtonian character. All of these musicians are either dead or retired.

My guess is that it doesn't matter to most people who is playing the music, but to us old Ellington buffs it really hurts to see a group of anonymous players passed off as The Duke Ellington Orchestra.

John Gale
Modern Languages
Octor 10, 1984

CAMPUS Lewisburg
Starts Friday
Mid-Terms — Rushing — Papers Due
Need a Break?? Getaway
They've been laughed at, picked on and put down.
But now it's time for the odd to get even.
REVENGE OF THE NERDS
R

Show times 7:15-9:00
BUCK AND A HALF NIGHT

Unspirited Greeks

To the editor:

As a member of one of Bucknell's fraternities, I would like to comment on the lack of enthusiasm displayed by our fraternities last weekend.

From what I understand, The Greek Games are supposed to be a festival for the entire Bucknell campus. There were very few freshmen or independents represented, and most of the Greek organizations (in fact, six of the larger fraternities on campus) were absent as well.

The traditional Bed Race Saturday morning only sported two teams. This shows a lack of spirit among the fraternities here at Bucknell. Is good clean fun non-existent?

This was an opportnity we wasted. The administration has been questioning the purpose the Greeks serve on campus. Instead of displaying unity among the fraternities, we have shown to our professors that they are correct in saying that fraternities are just social clubs to have parties. We constantly fail to show them otherwise.

The ideals of the traditional fraternity have vanished in some instances. Instead of being taught service, pride, and adult maturity, we are forcing each other to drink, drink, drink. Respect for other houses is lacking as well. Theft and vandalism occur, and prejudice exists just because someone wears certain letters across his chest.

Who do we blame for this lack of unity and spirit? The IFC; it is poorly organized. Together,the fraternities make rules to enforce, and we break them over and over again. Why bother?

Last weekend at Ohio State, 35 fraternities joined together to throw a party. I would be surprised if even two fraternities here at Bucknell joined together for a common cause or to achieve a common goal.

Each and every fraternity has its outstanding characteristics, but the attitudes and the system as a whole leave much to be desired.

JOHN D'ELISA '85
October 10, 1984

'One way ticket'

To the Editor:

My complaint is not directed at any specific person or department, for I do not know who is at fault for the irresponsibility involved during a recent emergency situation at Bucknell.

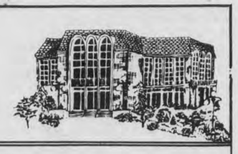
The event took place at approximately 2:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. A friend fell off her loft and could not move. When the RA dialed emergency, no response was received, so she dialed the security number. Once security arrived, no knowledge of first aid was accounted for, nor was the phone number for the infirmary known. Due to the presence of a caring hallmate, the number was found and a stretcher arrived soon after.

Once at Evangelical Community Hospital, tests and x-rays showed negative results for any serious injuries, so the nurse offered to call up Bucknell security to ask if they could drive us back to campus. Transportation was refused, but we were referred to the dispensary for help. Again, transportation was refused.

Why? I learned from the secretary at the dispensary that Bucknell security has no responsibility to return students to campus after an emergency. She also said that the emergency transport system directed by Bucknell's dispensary was not responsible for returning students to campus, but that if the emergency had ocurred during the day, the shuttle bus system was always available. In other words, it's a one way ticket to the hospital during a nighttime emergency.

Considering the state of mind of both my friend and I, staying up all night, along with the short distance between the university and hospital, it seemed absurd that we should have had to wait almost an hour-and-a-half to get back to Bucknell via a morning shuttle. Therefore, we were forced to call one of the few friends we knew who owned a car to come retrieve us. Frustration was only part of what we both felt in this situation. As for me, while I was riding beside my friend all strapped up in a stretcher, getting home was the furthest thing from my mind. Where does the blame lie, and on whose shoulders does the responsibility fall? Please tell me.

Respectfully Yours,
Bonnie Corrie, '86

We're Practically Next Door
MARTINS FLOWERS
518 Market St. Ph: 524-4444

BUCKNELL PARENTS WELCOME!

Those Were The Days
Homecoming
NOVEMBER 2, 3, 4

FRIDAY NIGHT
Special Dinner in Bostwick Caf. with Meal Ticket

Salad Bar
Pasta Bar with Sauces
Round of Beef
Shoo-fly Pie
—And More—

Soccer Game — 7:00 PM
Bucknell vs. Lehigh

"That Was Then . . . This Is Now!"
Entertainment Extravaganza!
9:00 PM-1:00 AM
Larison Dining Hall
Free Admission!

Show	
9:00-9:30	Slide Show on Bucknell's Past until 1984
9:30-10:30	Greenwich Village Band . . . down from NYC
10:30-11:00	Our Own Bucknell Dance Company
11:00-11:30	Break Dancers
11:30-Midnight	Repeat of Slide Show
Midnight-1:00	The Pitts

Finger Foods available throughout the night!

SATURDAY
DUKE ELLINGTON BAND

—Homecoming Parade
10:30 AM on Moore Ave., Lewisburg

—Highlight of Homecoming 1984!

Duke Ellington Band
8:30 PM Davis Gym
8:30-10:30 Concert
10:30 Dancing!

—University Tailgate
11:45 near Stadium
Featuring
Chicken Nuggets
Potato Salad
Cider, Cookies and More!

Tickets
$5.00 with BU ID
$8.00 Reserved in Advance
$10.00 General Admission

—Football
Bison vs. Lafayette
1:30 PM Memorial Stadium

"Don't Miss Any of the Weekend's Fun!"
Homecoming 1984

Coming Events

Parents' weekend activities

Friday, Oct. 12, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. — Registration, Walls Lounge, University Center. Tickets, information and sign-in. **8 a.m.-4 p.m.** — Open Classes. **5 p.m.-7 p.m.** — Psychology Research Colloquia: "Research and Animal Learning Theory," with guest speaker Dr. Peter Holland, University of Pittsburgh. Faculty Lounge, U.C. **6:30 p.m.** — Jewish Services in Martin House. **8:30 p.m.** — Cap and Dagger Production, "Scapino!" in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall. **9 p.m.-12** — Coffeehouse in the Terrace Room of the U.C.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 2 p.m. — Registration, Walls Lounge, University Center. Tickets, information, and sign-in. **8 a.m.-5 p.m.** — Women's East Coast Conference Championships at the Fieldhouse Tennis Courts. **8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.** — Department Open Houses: **Humanities,** Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Lit. Building. **Natural Sciences,** Olin Science Auditorium. **Social Sciences,** Coleman Hall, Room 102A. **Engineering,** Olin Science, Room 226. **10 a.m.-11 a.m.** — President's Reception in the Rooke Chapel Courtyard. **10 a.m.-noon** — Botany Greenhouse Open House. **11 a.m.** — Field Hockey vs. Lehigh. West Field. **11:15 a.m.-noon** — General Meeting of the Bucknell Parents Association at the Rooke Chapel. **11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.** — All University Picnic at Christy Mathewson Gateway. (In case of rain, Botswick Dining Hall.) **1:30 p.m.** — Soccer vs. Rider. East Field. **4-5 p.m.** — Post Game Teas, sponsored by Sororities and Dormitory Councils. **5:15 p.m.** — Candlelight Buffet Dinner in the Terrace Room, U.C. (Advanced tickets required). **8 p.m.** — University Concert in Rooke Chapel. **8 p.m.-12** — Christy's Gate, Terrace Room, U.C. **8:30 p.m.** — Cap and Dagger Production, "Scapino!" in the University Theatre. **9 p.m.-12** — Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble in Davis Gym.

11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service in Rooke Chapel. A special worship celebration marking the 20th Anniversary of the Chapel will be led by the Rev. James Gardner.

Theatre

Fri.-Mon., Oct. 12-15, 8:30 p.m. — **Scapino!**, presented by the University Theatre and directed by Harvey Powers, professor of English and director of the University Theatre. Written by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale, the slapstick comedy will entertain the whole family. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Scapino!

Friday, Oct. 12, 9 p.m.-12:15 — **Coffeehouse,** featuring Robb Cadigan, Susan Wallace, Leslie Hansen, Lori Gordon, Harv Humphrey, Ali Miller, Casey McCracken, "Paul Maassen and The Technicians," and the Bison Chips. Admission is $1 in the Terrace.

Friday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. — **The Bottom Line,** presented by Labor Theatre in Larison Dining Hall.

Friday, Oct. 19, 8:30 p.m. — Bucknell University will present the one woman show **Sister! Sister!**, starring Vinie Burrows in the University Theatre. It will be part of Bucknell's two-year lecture series celebrating the 100th anniversary of women's admission to Bucknell.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 8:30 p.m. — Dancer/choreographer Ohad Naharin will be in residence at Bucknell under the Affiliate Artists/Reader's Digest Program, sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee. His major public performance will be on Saturday in the University Theatre.

Career Dev. Center

Tues.-Fri., Oct. 16-19 — Mock Interviews at Career Dev. Center, third floor. Sign up at Interview Workshop.

Thursday, Oct. 18, 6:30-8 p.m. — Career Planning Techniques Workshop, U.C. 204.

Friday, Oct. 19, 2-4 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop, Roberts 200E.

WVBU

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13 — WVBU Ice Melt and minimarathon begins at noon on Fri. and ends at midnight Sat.

Sunday, Oct. 14, 11-12 a.m. — Chapel Services from Rooke. **12-3 p.m.** — Classical Music. **8:00 p.m.** — Laugh Machine comedy show.

Monday, Oct. 15, 3:30 p.m. — Fresh Jazz. Feature Album "Scenario" by Al DiMeola with host P.J. Lentini. **8:00 p.m.** — Open Forum featuring Chris Macedonia of Bucknell Army ROTC.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 8:15 — Classic Vinyl; Pink Floyd "Wish You Were Here." **8 p.m.** — Mark Lieb will talk exclusively with NBC-TV Sportscaster Len Berman on "Bison Sports Break."

Thursday, Oct. 18, 8-9 p.m. — Wavebreaker plays all the new music.

BSG

Sign ups through Oct. 16 for the following University Committees: Dining Service Advisory Committee — 4 openings; Curriculum Committee of Arts and Sciences — 1 freshman, 1 junior; Library Facilities Planning Committee — 2 openings; Special Interest Housing Committee — 3 openings. Elections will be held October 21.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting, Gallery Theatre (301, U.C.).

Lectures

Friday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. and 12 noon — Lecture by Dr. William Vanden Heuvel on "the Use of Isotopes in Metabolic Studies," in Olin Science Aud. **12 noon** — Dialogue, "The Influence of Feminist Thought on Contemporary Issues," with Marjorie Reiley Maguire and Daniel Maguire in Arches Lounge of the U.C. **4 p.m.** — Biology Department Lecture Series: Dr. Paul Fritz, Hershey College of Medicine on "Cocoa Butter Bio-synthesis," in Spotts Auditorium. **4 p.m.** — Psychology Research Colloquia: Dr. Peter Holland, University of Pittsburgh on "Imagery and Conditioning" in the University Lounge of Freas Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7 p.m. — The Bucknell Small Business Department Center will sponsor a seminar on decision-making in management. "Problem Solving Techniques" is the second session. The seminar will examine the conditions under which operational decisions are made and consider the appropriateness of different problem-solving techniques. The discussion leader, Philip O. Benham, is assistant professor of management at Bucknell. He also consults for several industries and educational organizations, and is a member of the faculty for the Pennsylvania School of Banking, where he teaches management skill development. **4 p.m.** — Presentation: "Interpretation of Standardized Test Scores for Faculty Advisors," by Dr. David Wilder and Ms. Arlyne Hoyt in the Gallery Theatre. **7:30 p.m.** — Election Watch Forum '84: "No. 3 — US-Third World Relations," including US policy in Central America. A representative from the US State Department, taking the Administrative view, and Prof. John Peeler, taking the Mondale view, will face a panel of students in the UC Forum.

JOHN PEELER

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. — MERCK Lecture: Dr. James P. Springer, Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research will speak on "Conformational Studies of Organic Compounds by Joint NMR and X-Ray Diffraction Analysis" in Olin Sci. Aud. **7:30 p.m.** — Lecture on "Opportunities and Career Paths in Marketing Management" through the American Marketing Association, Executive Fellowship Program. U.C. Gallery Theatre.

Thursday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. — Johnson Visitors Lecture, with speaker Nanette Falkenberg '73, director of the National Abortion Rights Action League in the U.C. Forum.

Friday, Oct. 19, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquia, "Resting State of the Eyes: A Key of Individual Differences in Visual Performance," by Dr. D. Alfred Owens, department of psychology, Franklin and Marshall College. University Lounge of Freas Hall.

Chapel

JAMES GARDNER

Sunday, Oct. 14, 11 a.m. — The Rev. James E. Gardner, University Chaplain, will present a sermon entitled "Breaking Through The Guilt Barrier," based on the parable of the prodigal son. There will also be special music by the Rooke Chapel Choir, Ringers, and Brass Ensemble.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 11 a.m. — Anna May Say Pa, Dean, Burma Institute of Theology, Burma; Rooke Chapel.

Music

Saturday, Oct. 13, 9 p.m. — Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble in the Davis Gym.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. — The Bucknell University Chorale, directed by Dr. William Payn, will present a concert as part of the Parents Weekend activities. The Rooke Chapel Ringers (handbell choir), the Bucknell University Chorale, the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Sem Gems, and the Bison Chips will perform. The Chorale's performance will include works by Berger, Hoist, and Schubert, as well as Handel's Messiah. The Chapel Choir will perform selections by Zimmerman, Schutz, and Billings. The Rooke Chapel Ringers will play works by Page as well as a work by Bucknell's William Payn. The Bison Chips and Sem Gems, two student groups, will also perform barbershop-style music. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Sunday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. — The Huntingdon Trio with Diane Gold, flute; Rheta Smith, piano and oboe; Lloyd Smith, cello, and Martha Hill, soprano, will perform "Songs of Wind, Rain, and Liquid Fire." This work was composed by Jackson Hill, professor of music at Bucknell, to poetry by Jack Wheatcroft, professor of English. The concert will also include the Handel solo cantata "Nell dolce dell' oblio" as well as trios by Weber, Wilfrid Mellers, and Hugo Kauder. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 2:30 p.m. — Senior Recital, William Erdley, trombone in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. — **Singing Boys of Pennsylvania** — This 32 member boys' choir is distinctive for both its musicality and its showmanship. They appear here following tours of Japan and the United States. Rooke Chapel.

Journal photo

President Sojka will attend the reception in the Rooke Chapel Courtyard, where he will introduce himself to students and parents.

Friday, Oct. 12, 9-11 p.m. — Reception for current exhibition "Contemporary Perspectives 1984." Critic and art dealer Barry Blinderman has selected those artists he has labeled "Pop Symbolists" and who combine Pop Art with 19th century Symbolism. Susan Morgan, whose section is entitled "Unrecognized Inheritances," has presented those artists who make painting which has evolved from non-painting influences, namely Minimal and Conceptual Art. Thomas Lawson presents a highly political (and Marxist) position in his section, "Inference on a Line". This features artists whose work deals with the dehumanization and manipulation of the mass media. Among the artists in the exhibition are Laurie Anderson (represented by the video of her hit song "O Superman"), grafitti artist Keith Haring, conceptional-personal-media artist Robert Longo, and painters Terry Winters, Gerhard Richter, Mel Bochner, and Elizabeth Murray. The exhibition will be on display through November 25.

Sports

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 12-14 — Water Polo at Brown Tournament. Golf at ECAC Fall Championships.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 1 p.m. — Football at New Hampshire. **1:30 p.m.** — Soccer vs. Rider. Men's Cross Country at Nittany Lion Classic. **10 a.m.** — Volleyball at Drexel with Lehigh. **11 a.m.** — Field Hockey vs. Lehigh. **2 p.m.** — Women's Cross Country, Bucknell Invitational.

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 13-14 — Women's Fall Tennis, ECC Championships.

Monday, Oct. 15, 7:00 — J.V. Football vs. Mansfield.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7:00 — Soccer vs. Penn State. **3 p.m.** — Field Hockey at Penn State. **3:30 p.m.** — Women's Fall Tennis vs. Lock Haven.

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 19-21 — Water Polo, MAC Tournament at Fordham.

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 19-20 — Women's Fall Tennis at Salisbury Tournament.

Friday, Oct. 19 — Field Hockey at Rutgers.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m. — Football at Davidson. **1 p.m.** — Soccer at Lafayette. **12 noon** — Men's Cross Country vs. Susquehanna and Cornell. **11 a.m.** — Volleyball vs. Lafayette and Colgate. **11 a.m.** — Women's Cross Country vs. Cornell. Field Hockey at Rutgers vs. Maryland.

Films

Friday, Oct. 12, 7 and 9 p.m. — Campus Theatre, **Revenge of the Nerds.**

Friday, Oct. 12, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. — Fox Theatres, Susquehanna Valley Mall, **All of Me** with Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin; **7:00 and 9:15 p.m.** — Nick Nolte in **Teachers; 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.** — **The Wild Life.**

Friday, Oct. 12, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series, **To Be Or Not To Be.** Directed by Ernst Lubitsch, the setting of the film is Warsaw, Poland in the early forties. It deals with a troupe of clever actors who outmaneuver the Gestapo and escape to England. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. — The Weedend Programs Committee presents **The Verdict** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, Oct. 15, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **M** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. — The Edward's House Film Series presents **Last Grave at Dimbaza.** The film portrays the cruelty of Apartheid in South Africa. Gallery Theatre, 3rd floor U.C.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. — Bucknell's Halting Hunger Project will be supporting World Food Day by enlightening BU with the film **The Four Myths of Hunger,** in room 301, U.C.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series, **Union Maids,** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **A Streetcar Named Desire** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1 p.m. — Videotape showing of **Nicholas Nickleby,** part I in U.C. Forum.

Thursday, Oct. 18, 4 and 8 p.m. — Political Science 150 Film Series in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Misc.

Friday, Oct. 12, 1-9 p.m. — Lewisburg Craft Fair 1984: Seventy-five professional craftspeople will exhibit, demonstrate, and sell their handcrafted creations. General admission is $1.50, children .50 at the Lewisburg Armory, U.S. Route 15.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 8 a.m. — Graduate Record Examination, Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. — In conjunction with the National Freeze Effort in St. Louis, Missouri, the Lycoming County Peace Campaign will be sponsoring a freeze walk. It is a fund raising event, and a time to enhance public awareness of the nuclear arms race. Those participating will meet at the Brandon Park Bandshell at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the walk. For further informaiton call Elizabeth Wildhack at 523-9266.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.-12 — Christy's, a cafe in the Cave, offers Bucknell the ambiance of a Greenwich Valley Pub. Student entertainment and "Scott Bruce and the Comedy Company" will be presented. Scott Bruce and his zany entourage are known for mixing traditional standup comedy with prop comedy, musical satire, pantomime and audience participation. Admission is free and the menu is reasonably priced.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. — Lewisburg Craft Fair 1984.

Sunday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Lewisburg Craft Fair 1984.

Sunday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m. — The Bucknell University Track Team, in cooperation with Canada Dry of Williamsport and Adidas, announces the Third Annual "Autumn Run." The 5 mile road race takes place on the Bucknell West Campus. Prizes go to winners of each of the 10 age groups, the top 100 finishers and the first 200 entrants. For further information call Greg Roy at 524-1232.

Sunday, Oct. 14, 1-4 p.m. — Ending Hunger Seminar will be presented in the U.C., room 301. Facts and figures on the problem of hunger will be discussed.

Monday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m. — Professor John Miller of the Management Department will present his GMAT/MBA talk in the University Lounge of Freas Hall. The discussion is sponsored by the Congress of Business Students and the Career Development Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. — Peter R. Johnson, a specialist in wild bird feeding habits will lead a workshop at Country Cupboard. Johnson will illustrate this talk with color slides of successful bird/seed matchups. For more information contact Dave Phillips 523-3211.

Friday, Oct. 19, 4 p.m. — A Carey House Hour: Alan Perelis will talk about Panama. All are invited to attend.

An all-university picnic will be held at Christy Mathewson Gateway at 11:30 a.m. for students and parents.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 8 a.m. — Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) will be held in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, Oct. 20 — The sixth annual Anchor Splash sponsored by the sisters of Delta Gamma will be held in the Freas Rooke Pool. The cost is ten dollars per team and the benefits go to the PA Association of the Blind.

— Bucknell's student literary magazine, Tristram, is now accepting poetry, fiction, artwork, and photography for the fall issue. Typed submissions should be sent to Box A-72. The deadline is Oct. 20.

— The Writing Center is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Also Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m. Students can make an appointment for a one-hour tutoring session by dropping by the Writing Center, first floor Roberts, or by calling 524-3141.

— The Art Department plans to sponsor a bus trip to Washington, DC on Tuesday, October 23, departing from downhill UC at 7 a.m. and returning to Lewisburg about 11 p.m. For those interested, bring $10 to the Art office (Room 303 in the Music and Art Building) or send a check through campus mail.

Monday, Oct. 8-9 p.m. — Ms. Lee Alekell, Ph.D. candidate at Penn State University in Nutritional Science will be presenting current information concerning diet and exercise. U.C. Forum.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. — **MAJIX,** in the U.C. Terrace Room. Admission $1.

— A shuttle will run to the Williamsport Airport for Fall Break. It will depart from the corner of Moore and 7th St., downhill side of the U.C. on Friday, Oct. 26 and Saturday, Oct. 27. Pick-ups at the Williamsport Airport will be on Tuesday, Oct. 30. If interested, contact Sylvia Gleason at the Information Desk in the U.C. for a reservation form. The deadline for sign-ups is noon, Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Photo-Stefanie Lin

Jenn Lassman '88 (no. 39) goes after the ball in a game last week. The field hockey team will play Lehigh tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the west field.

JV Football 24-12

By TOM UNDERHILL
Staff Writer

Bucknell's JV football team heads into Monday Night's (October 15) game against Mansfield with a perfect 2-0 record, after defeating Bloomsberg 24-12 last Monday, October 8.

Coach Gene Depew lead his team into the Bloomsburg game with one victory already under his belt; a 26-15 win over Susquehanna. With a solid running game and strong defense, the Bison dominated Bloomsburg, probably more than the score indicates. They amassed 347 total yards, compared to the 226 gained by their opponent, yet the Bison had fewer offensive plays. They led in almost every statistical department, attesting to their overall superior performance.

Bucknell opened the scoring in the first quarter, jumping out to an early lead. Starting quarterback Darrin Colucci '87 threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Bill Cihak '88, and with Tim Caldwell's '87 extra point, the score was 7-0.

Caldwell came back in the second quarter and chipped in a 36-yard field goal, extending the Bison lead to 10-0. Meanwhile, the defense was holding Bloomsburg to very little yardage, stopping all their potential drives.

Later in the quarter, Steve O'Dowd '88 legged out a 31-yard touchdown run. With Caldwell's extra point, the team went into the locker room at halftime with a lopsided 17-0 lead.

Bloomsburg came back as a mild threat in the third quarter, scoring on a 12-yard touchdown run. Because of the missed extra point, the score was brought to 17-6.

This was as close as Bloomsburg would get though, as Bucknell came storming back in the fourth quarter. Anthony Benedict '87 broke open for a 38-yard touchdown run, dashing Bloomsburg's hopes of coming back.

With Caldwell's successful extra point, the game was out of reach. Bloomsburg did execute a 74-yard interception return for a touchdown off quarterback Luke Iovine '87 but the effort was too little, too late and the game ended 24-12.

The JV team is a spread-out squad, as they use many different players in their strong, balanced attack. Monday's game did however have some outstanding individuals. Freshman back Steve O'Dowd played a terrific game, rushing for 155 yards on only 20 carries. Colucci turned in another steady performance, completing five of eight attempts and one touchdown. And Russ Brandeis '87 led the receivers with three receptions for 26 yards.

The defense was quite effective all night, constantly pressuring Bloomsburg's offensive unit. Three freshman, Walter Reece Greg Schiano and Keith Reilly each intercepted one Bloomsburg pass and allowed only seven completions in 29 attempts.

The only apparant real weak point of Bucknell's game was their mental errors. Penalties accounted for the loss of 102 yards and four first downs.

Overall, it was a strong showing for the Bison; an impressive victory to remain unbeaten. As place-kicker Caldwell stated, "I don't think the game was as close as the score shows. We missed on too many scoring opportunities." The team will attempt to improve on these opportunities on Monday night at 7:00 in the stadium against Mansfield.

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
• PIZZA • HOMEMADE SOUPS
• SUBS & GRINDERS • HOMEMADE CHILI
• STROMBOLI • FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
• SANDWICHES • SALADS
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St.
Lewisburg—524-4788

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, CHEMICAL ENGINEERS, PHYSICISTS
Our recruiter will be visiting your campus on
October 24
Contact the job placement office for interview times and appointments.
Judge the patentability of scientific and engineering discoveries made by R & D engineers, inventors and scientists world-wide as a
PATENT EXAMINER
in Washington, D.C.
The Patent and Trademark Office has unique career opportunities offering • Challenge and responsibility • Career growth • Outstanding career Federal Government service benefits
For more information about your career as a Patent Examiner contact:
Manager, College Relations
Office of Personnel
Patent and Trademark Office
Washington, D.C. 20231
Call toll-free 800-368-3064
(703) 557-3631 (Collect in VA)
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE • UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f • U.S. Citizenship Required

Mathewson honored

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Baseball players are a unique breed. They play a grueling 162-game schedule that keeps them on the road for half the season. They endure the hotels, the injuries, the losing streaks, the slumps, the "boos" and the umps. And for what? For a chance to play in the World Series and prove that they are the best in the game. It's no wonder that World Series games provide the most memorable moments for player and fan alike.

Being a Reds fan, my most memorable moments come from the 1975 and '76 World Series'. I remember going to bed in tears after Carlton Fisk's dramatic game-winning homer in game six of the '75 World Series.

I also remember freezing to death as Tony Perez knocked in the winning run in the second game of the '76 Series. It was the coldest game in World Series history and I was lucky enough to be there. Being a Bucknell student on top of being an ardent baseball fan obligates me to go all the way back to 1905 to find another memorable World Series.

In 1905 the World Series was still a young institution. The American League was only four years old so the National League felt that it was demeaning to square off against such an upstart. In fact, the 1904 N.L. champion New York Giants refused to play the A.L. champion team from Boston.

By 1905 the N.L.A.L. bickering had subsided and a best four out of seven championship series was scheduled for October. Connie Mack led his A.L. champion Philadelphia Athletics against John McGraw's N.L. champion New York Giants. The N.Y. Giants' pitching ace was none other than Bucknell Alumni Christy Mathewson.

That's right, Christy Mathewson wasn't a girl, or a movie star, or a politician. He just happened to be one of the greatest pitchers in baseball history. Born in Factoryville, Pennsylvania in 1880, Christy was a natural athlete. At the age of 14 he played on a local baseball team with men much older than himself.

In 1898 Christy came to Bucknel University. Here the coaches found that he was more than just a great pitcher. He became starting fullback and kicker for the football team and starting center for the basketball team.

He was such a good kicker that he was named to the All-American team of 1900. This was the first time in history a kicker had ever received such an honor.

Christy was also popular off the playing field. He was a member of the glee club, freshman class historian, and a brother of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Christy left Bucknell in 1901 to join the N.Y. Giants and step into baseball history.

The 1905 World Series was won in five games by the N.Y. Giants. Only about 92,000 people attended the five games(combined) compareed to the 57,900 that saw Detroit beat San Diego tuesday night in game one.

So what was so memorable about the 1905 World Series? Our own Christy Mathewson pitched 3 shutouts! In 27 innings Christy gave up only 14 hits. In 79 years no pitcher has even come close to duplicating Christy's great feat!

Quotes of the Week: Bob Vecker; "I'm opening a Passed Ball School - I teach kids how to commit passed balls in the last inning of Little League games so their parents can go home early."

Mustafa Hamsho (#1 middle weight contender) speaking about middleweight champion Marvin Hagler; "He's slipped a lot, and he never had any heart." Mustafa, I don't think you remember your last fight with Marvelous Marvin or the 55 facial stitches you got after they scooped you out of the ring."

All-Blacks tie Princeton

By SHAUN VISSER
Staff Writer

On a crisp, clear Saturday afternoon the Bucknell All-Blacks met the Princeton R.F.C. The game ended in a 13-13 tie, and the All-Blacks now have a record of 1-1-1. Soon after the game started Graeme Henderson '86 took the ball in to give Bucknell a 4-0 lead. The kick was converted by Tim Friday '87 for another two points. Shortly before halftime, Princeton was able to score a try, convert it, and even the score at halftime to 6-6.

The All-Blacks came out after halftime charged up, and within minutes of the opening kickoff, Jeff Aust '85 scored a second All-Black try. Bucknell then lead 10-6. The Bucknell pack won considerable ball, and on numerous occasions they came close to scoring. Andy Klaber '86 played a fierce game, and said later of the Princeton defense, "They didn't have the punch to take it in. They were shaky under pressure."

Princeton was then awarded a penalty which they converted to make the score 10-9. Shortly thereafter, Friday, once again sent the ball spinning through the posts to give Bucknell a 13-9 lead. Finally, in the last minutes of the game, Princeton took the ball over in the corner to even the score 13-13. The try was not converted.

The "B" team lost 10-8. The first points of the game came from a stong run by scrum half Tom Plunkett '86. In the second half, Toby Humm '87 scored a second try to give Bucknell an added four points. Princeton scored two tries, converting one to give them 10 points at game's end.

Photo-Brian Durkin
Dave Martin runs to avoid Cornell after receiving a handoff in last Saturday's game.

Bison stop Cornell

By STEVE SMOLKA

Bucknell football improved it's record to 3-2 with a 10-7 home victory over Cornell on October 6 despite the fact that senior quarterback Bob Gibbon had some of the lowest numbers of his career. Gibbon completed only nine of 16 passes for 108 yards and was held to 17 yards rushing. Gibbon's 1984 total offensive per-game average is nearly double that.

Kicker Al Yuknus '85 gave Bucknell a 3-0 lead with a 47-yard field goal early in the second quarter. The kick was his first attempt since his game-winning kick with six seconds left in the season opener against IUP. A Cornell field goal attempt was blocked by Joe Shupp '86 later in the quarter.

Rick Masonis '85 increased the Bison lead to 9-0 late in the first half with a two-yard touchdown run. Yuknus then added the extra point, his 34th consecutive successful conversion.

Cornell struck back quickly as tailback Tony Baker ran 58 yards for a touchdown in the final minutes of the first half.

This 10-7 score remained unchanged throughout the second half in which both teams made many mistakes. John Wallace '85 said, "It may have looked like just a defensively-dominated game but actually both teams moved the ball to no avail."

Cornell was completing passes but not getting anywhere and the Bisons' own Gibbon fumbled inside the 10-yard line in the third quarter. These were typcial problems of the Cornell-Bucknell defense. sive battle.

Both quarterbacks were pressured quite a bit by their opposing defense. The Bison sacked Cornell's Shawn Maguire six times. Wallace and Ed Heidt '85 each recorded two of these sacks while Havrilla and Bret Alexander '87 added one sack each. Gibbon was similarly pressured and neither quarterback was able to get off really good passes.

Havrilla leads the team with a total of 79 tackles and is followed by Davies with 78, senior linebacker and co-captain Scott Somerville with 64, junior tackle Mark Wisniewski with 52, senior linebacker Ed Hart with 47 and Bruce Mowery '85 with 44. Wisniewski had 11 tackles and one fumble recovery against Cornell.

The leading Bucknell rusher for the game was fullback Tom Dominick '87 who carried 16 times for 56 yards and helped set up both Bison scores. He also became the team's rushing leader with 154 yards on 41 carries. Halfback Dave Martin '87 ran nine times for 35 yards and caught one pass for 21 yards.

Gibbon's prime receiving targets were Dave Kucera '85 and Jim Reilly '85. Kucera caught four passes for 55 yards and set up both Bucknell scores. He is now sixth in the nation in receiving with 6.6 receptions per game. Reilly caught three passes for 26 yards.

Bison defense was led by Havrilla '85 with 14 primary tackles, eight assists and one sack. Havrilla was also named to the ECAC Division I-AA Honor Roll for his performance against Cornell.

Mowery had eight primary tackles and was honored as one of the Bucknell Players of the Week along with Dominick and defensive back Mike Baker'87.

Bucknell travels to the University of New Hamshire tomorrow. The Bison coaches feel the UNH will be Bucknell's toughest competition all year. In 1981 through 1983, the Bison have played tough games against UNH, dropping 3-0, 3-0, and 42-35 respectively. This year, however, UNH is in the NCAA top 20 and appears formidable.

the Wardrobe
Come Enjoy
Lewisburg's Fall Foliage Festival
We'll have
Special Reductions
on
Early Fall Sportswear - Dresses

Tennis hosts ECCs tomorrow

By NANCY KRESSMAN
Staff Writer

As in several recent tennis match losses, singles play was the nemesis for Bucknell's women's team in a contest against a Delaware squad this weekend. The BU team had lost the match even before doubles play began, having only won one singles match. The Bison women did, however, come back to win two of the three doubles matches. The final score of the match was 6-3 Delaware.

The match was even closer than the score reflects as four matches went to three sets yet the Bison women did not win any of these matches. Sarah Palmer '87, first singles, played a tough match, losing in a tie breaker in the third set 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, (7-3).

Mary Syrokwash '85, second singles, and Val Adelson '85, fourth singles, also suffered frustrating three-set losses to their Delaware opponents. The fourth three-set loss involved the first doubles combination of Palmer and Syrokwash. Both players were seeking revenge after having lost close three-set singles matches.

Michelle Miller '85, third singles, was the only victorious singles player, beating her Delaware opponent handily 6-4, 6-0. In doubles play, Wendi Hipkins '85 and Miller combined at second doubles, recording a fine 7-5, 6-4 victory. Michele Cunningham '86 and Carol Rowland '87 also played superb doubles at the third position, coming away with a 6-3, 7-5 win.

This weekend, the Bison women host the East Coast Conference Championships at Bucknell. Going into the championships, the team's record is 5-5 overall and 2-2 in conference play. Facing several of the teams they have lost to in recent weeks, the women will be out for revenge. They also hope to improve upon their fourth-place finish in ECCs last year.

There will be seven teams competing in ECCs: Delaware, Drexel, Lafayette, Lehigh, Rider, Towson and Bucknell. According to Coach Ewan, Lehigh, Lafayette, Delaware and Bucknell should be the top four teams. Lehigh will be the team to beat, having won the competition the last three years in a row. And Ewan feels that Lehigh is even stronger than last year having acquired a new number-one player and having retained all players from last year's winning team.

Ewan is optimistic about the Bison women's chances in this weekend's competition. She feels the key will be the players' performances in the first and second rounds. The Bison women will need to upset the top seeds in order to advance and accumulate points. The seeds will probably be Lehigh, Lafayette and Delaware.

Miller, having recorded three singles victories in conference play, two at the number-three spot, may be eligible for a seed according to Ewan. Doubles combinations have changed throughout the season, so Ewan is unsure of possible Bucknell seeds in doubles play. The women have, however, been highly successful in doubles competition this season.

The Bison are looking forward to doing well in the ECCs because they had close matches against two of the other three top teams in the competition, Lehigh (6-3), and Delaware (6-3) but did not play Lafayette during the season. As stated by Hipkins, senior co-captain, "These close matches have helped us grow mentally tough and with ECCs being the climax of our season, we hope that this time we will come out victorious."

ECCs begin at 9:00 tomorrow. The first two rounds of singles and doubles will be played on Saturday with the final rounds being played on Sunday.

Volleyball suffering

By STEVE TRAVIS
Staff Writer

Photo-Marge Peters
Nancy Schozer '88 prepares to serve the volleyball.

The women's volleyball team record continued to slide even though most players feel that their play has once again picked up. The Bison lost consecutive matches to Colgate 15-12, 15-13, 3-15, 11-15, 11-15, and to Syracuse 4-15, 3-15, 7-15 on Friday, October 5.

The Bucknell team then came back to defeat Sienna Saturday, October 6. However, later the same day, they lost to East Coast Conference rival Lehigh 12-15, 4-15, 4-15.

Most team members felt they played really well last weekend. This is evident when one observes this weekend's statistics: Senior co-captain Beth Hopper recorded 16 kills, sophomore Shelley Farris accounted for 15 kills which, when combined with the rest of the players' kills, resulted in a four-match team total of 62. The team also accumulated 75 blocks. Senior co-captain Scotte Haggard had a hand in 23 of those. Junior Cheryl Conrad contributed to 19 and Hopper was in on 14.

Senior Ingrid Pessa felt that the Bison became over-confident after the first two games of the Colgate match and lost their psyche. Freshman Emily Malatesta then said, "I think we (the team) have realized what it will take to win; we must stay psyched."

Pessa also made apparent the reason for the team's loss to Syracuse. She attributed this to the fact that Syracuse is a much larger university than Bucknell and that the team was made up of many aggressively recruited players. They were simply a stronger team.

Hopper feels that an even closer bond among players will create more consistent enthusiastic play. Team members feel that their comeback has begun. Pessa feels that they will probably reach their peak during conference playoffs and during the championship.

THE BEER BARN
Rt. 15
Lewisburg, PA
Coke Products
12 oz. cans
$6.55 a case plus tax
THE BEER BARN
9-9 MON.-SAT.
523-3120
KEGS - TAPS - ICE
SODA - SNACKS

Chadwicks
Fine Dining
Rte. 147, N.
Northumberland
473-9704
TRY OUR SUNDAY BRUNCH
JUST LOOK AT SOME OF THE DELICIOUS FOOD THAT GRACES OUR TABLES . . . ASSORTED JUICES & FRESH FRUITS, LARGE VARIETY OF SALADS, CREAMED HERRING, BREAD & BUTTER, CHEESE, SALAD & RELISH BAR, COLD SLICED TURKEY & HAM, HOT QUICHE, BACON, STICKY BUNS, ICED BUNS, EGGS, HOMEFRIES, SAUSAGE, FRENCH TOAST, PANCAKES & MORE.
ALL YOU CAN EAT SUNDAYS 11 A.M. TILL 2 P.M.
CHILDREN UNDER 8 ½ PRICE
$6.75 Per Person

Soccer ends skid, routs Bloomsburg 5-1

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

The Bucknell soccer team may be on the turnaround. After five straight losses BU, now 3-5, rallied Tuesday night for a 5-1 rout over nearby rival Bloomsburg State. The players feel that this win marked the first game where the Bison truly dominated all season. Unfortunately the win came after a 5-0 defeat from Hofstra last Friday afternoon.

It seemed that everything went wrong in the Hofstra game. This was the first time that the team had ever journeyed to Long Island to play Hofstra. The team, in anticipation of playing on the astroturf fields, had practiced indoors most of the week. However, when they arrived they found that the game was to be played on a natural surface. "I have to take some of the responsibility for not checking the conditions," commented Coach Reynolds, "but we should have been able to adjust. One major problem was that many players had the wrong shoes, the other was that we were just flat."

Shortly after the game began, the outcome was clear. Hofstra was sharp, making crisp passes and controlling the ball whereas Bucknell was having trouble just holding the ball. By the end of the first twenty minutes the score was 3-0 Hofstra. The goals all came within ten minutes. Hofstra scored two while the Bison scored one on themselves.

The first goal was scored at 12:36 when Hofstra's Captain Bill Metzler '85 sent a crossing pass to freshman F. Berlingieri who beat Bucknell goal keeper Mark Stanisci '86. The second goal came only six minutes later when, in a crowd around the net, the ball bounced off the chest of BU's defenseman Doug Shelly '87 and caromed into the empty net. Goal number three came at 22:02 when Hofstra junior B. LaRochelle passed the ball in front of the net to teammate C. Calluzzo '86 who fired the ball past the diving Stanisci. Although the Bison did not score in the half, they showed some valiant efforts only to be shut down by Hofstra's goalie.

The second half proved to be much the same as the team was again outhustled. The remaining two goals were both scored by Hofstra senior Henry Bordenstein. Again, all Bucknell attempts were thrust aside by the Hofstra defense and goal keeper. "The long bus ride up there and the different surface were definitely factors," commented captain Bob Rhein '85. "But what killed us was their intensity and our lack of intensity. They executed everything so quickly that we never even had a chance. It was definitely a frustrating loss."

Photo-Buddy Capuano

Tom Karygiannis '86 eyes the soccer ball before striking. The Bison suffered five straight losses before overturning Bloomsburg 5-1 on Tuesday, October 9.

Things did brighten up for the Bison on Tuesday's night game against Bloomsburg. The home crowd saw Bucknell soccer played almost to perfection. According to the coach, the Bison played the way Bucknell soccer is meant to be played. Just one minute into the game, Rhein scored off a beautiful pass from sophomore Brad Hackendahl. Hackendahl stole the ball from a Bloomsburg midfielder and took it down the far side where he sent a pass in front of the opponent's net. Rhein, using his height advantage over Bloomsburg goal keeper Dave Casper '86, headed the ball brilliantly over Casper and into the far top corner of the net. The second BU goal came ten minutes later. Perfectly executed, Hackendahl again stole the ball away from a Bloomsburg defender and dribbled the ball in towards the Bloomsburg net. From about eighteen yards out Hackendahl sent a blistering left footed shot past Casper.

Even with the score 2-0, the team did not let up. They instead gained momentum and at 30:45 scored the third goal of the game. On a pass from junior Ken Schmalz, freshman Scott Buckheit one-touched the ball to teammate Sam Wisotzkey '88 who had no problem beating Casper. Again BU was not through. Less than three minutes later, the prettiest goal of the season was executed. Rhein, after stripping the ball from a defender brought the ball upfield and took it wide to the leftwing. From near the corner, he sent a beautiful lofting pass and placed it on the head of junior Rob McNabb. The Bloomsburg goalkeeper had no chance as McNabb deflected the ball high into the opposite corner. The remainder of the first half was scoreless. Bloomsburg only sent three shots on BU goalkeeper Jeff Hoffman '85, all of which he rejected.

The second half started with a small scare as two minutes into the half, Bloomsburg scored their first and only goal. Bloomsburg's Sean Pickford '88 sent a crossing pass into a crowd in front of the Bison goal. Goalkeeper Mark Stanisci '86, who had replaced Hoffman after the first half, came out of the box to intercept the pass. Unfortunately, Bloomsburg sophomore Chris Albany outleaped Stanisci and headed the ball into the Bison net. The score then stood at 4-1. The only other score of the game came twenty minutes later when the team of Rhein and Hackendahl hooked up for their second connection of the night. Hackendahl sent a corner kick into a crowd in front of the net where Rhein leaped above the rest of the crowd to head in his second goal of the night. The game ended in a 5-1 Bison victory.

Rhein said after the game, "It was a good victory and a most needed victory. Hopefully the win will build both the confidence and momentum needed for the start of the ECC Games on Saturday against Rider." Coach Reynolds commented, "The game was a real boost for the team. I have great respect for the Rider team and we're going to need a good ball game to beat them. Although their record is 2-4-1 they are a good team that can't be underestimated. It should prove to be a good game."

ALL ABOARD
BUCKNELL PARENTS
A DELIGHTFUL FALL
FOLIAGE TRAIN RIDE
on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
Aboard The
WEST SHORE RAILROAD

Departure Times — On the Hour 9 A.M. till 4 P.M.
Departure Gate — St. John's Church Third & Market St.

RELAXING and UNFORGETTABLE

Adult Tickets — $3 Children's Tickets — $1 Children Under 5 — FREE

TICKETS AND BOARDING TIMES WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE GAZEBO — CORNER OF THIRD AND MARKET ST.

SPONSORED BY THE LEWISBURG BUSINESS ASSOCIATION & THE HOLIDAY DECOR COMMITTEE

Free with Salad Bar, Soft Serve Ice Cream

Owned and Operated by Bucknell Alumni Warren & Nora Elze '48

• Bring Your Own Beer or Wine •

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11-8 Sat.-Sun. 11-8:30

— COUPON —
2 Can Dine for
$10.99
Your Choice Of
DELMONICO RIB-EYE
or
A SHRIMP DINNER
Includes Unlimited Salad Bar, Soup, Potato, French Bread, And Dessert Bar
FREE BEVERAGE REFILLS
Expires Nov. 30, 1984
No Other Discounts Apply

• Fine Food • Fast Service
• Family Prices
• 50-Item Soup & Salad Bar
Serving Lunch & Dinner 7 Days a Week

DURANGO
STEAK HOUSE
Lewisburg, PA
Rt. 15, just one block from the Market Street intersection

Lady runners now first place in ECC

By GENE STONE
Staff Writer

The women's cross-country team assumed the number one ranking in the East Coast Conference with a 24-31 defeat of previous ECC-leader Lafayette on Saturday. The Bison also beat host school Delaware 17-46, and ripped apart Hofstra by the largest possible margin, 15-50, to increase their dual meet record to 4-2.

Each team is allowed to enter as many runners as they want but only the times of seven runners will be included in the final score. Thus, in the Hofstra meet, the Bison swept all of the first seven spots and, by definition of cross country scoring, Hofstra had to be awarded points for places 8-14.

The number of points assigned increases from first to 14th place, which is why the team with fewer points is the winner.

Senior captain Gabi Czaja paced Bucknell over the difficult five-kilometer course, finishing first overall in a time of 19:53. Lafayette's Karen Kowalenko was a close second in 19:57. Bucknell's Dawne Quackenboss '87 wound up third with 20:02, followed by teammate Liz Ludwigson '87 in fourth with a time of 20:14. Sue Wallace '88 was eighth in 20:34, and Tona Williams '88 finished tenth in 20:47.

Steady improvement has exemplified the Bisons' season thus far, according to coach Gulden. "The girls ran very well, again," he said. "This should have been a close race, but it really wasn't. We had a race plan going into it, and they carried it out to a 'T'. A race plan is only as good as the runners, however, and they executed perfectly."

Bucknell handled the tricky course well, as they turned a fairly close race during the first mile into a relative cakewalk between the first and second mile marks.

"By the second mile," said Gulden, "the race was over. They ran the middle of the course, which is the toughest part, extremely well. This was as tough a five kilometer course as you'll find, even though it was in good shape. There were a lot of ruts, stones, and hills. There's a 150 yard hill in the middle of the course that they have to run up twice; that thing is like a cliff."

Bucknell averted a potentially disasterous mishap early on when Quackenboss fell just before the one mile marker. But Ludwigson stopped and helped her up, and they both raced on, losing only a few seconds overall.

"That could have been a mess," sighed Gulden, "because it usually takes a while for a runner to get going after a fall. That was great that Liz (Ludwigson) picked her up; it really helped out the team a lot."

The Bison are beginning to prepare for the East Coast Conference Championships which begin November 3 at Lehigh. As a tune up for that event, they host the Bucknell Women's Invitational this Saturday at 2:00 PM. About 17 teams will be represented this year by 150-200 runners. Before the race, each team must declare seven members to run on the "A" team, with the remaining participants competing on the "B" team, so everyone can run.

"I'm excited about the rest of this season and the ECC championships," said Gulden. "They ran as well as I've seen them run on Saturday, and they're gaining confidence every day. Beating Lafayette is a big step forward towards winning the Conference, because they should be our toughest competition there. They've done a lot of work this season; I've been very impressed by them. It's fun to see."

Bucknell is still without injured number-two runner Kim Colvin '87, but that does not seem to bother anyone. "We aren't going to push her to come back too soon," said Gulden, "so she should be fine for the Conference (Championships). We should be as fast as our last year's (undefeated Conference Champion) team when she returns, even though, on the surface, we don't have the talent or experience they had."

BUDMAN
AUTO BODY, Inc.
Had Your Car Checked Lately? 24 Hour Wrecker Service
742-9627

We are authorized
Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING
We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

1300 compete in IMs

By KEVIN NICHOLSON
Staff Writer

Many long running traditions make up Bucknell life and the Intramural Program allows no exception. Over the past years, the continuously growing program has been molded into a finely groomed system, providing enthusiastic students with the opportunity to engage in sports.

Carried within the Intramural tradition is the highly-sought-after Pangburn Team Trophy, given to the team with the best overall Intramural performance, and the prestigious Alexander Andersen Memorial Award, recognizing the outstanding athletic member of the Pangburn winning team.

The program boasts a great range of alternatives, as evidenced by the various sports provided. These include soccer, handball, billiards, pinball, volleyball, racquetball, wrist wrestling, swimming, platform tennis, bowling, basketball, pinball, weightlifting, wrestling, superstars, squash, tennis, softball, golf, ultimate frisbee, and track. Last year more than 1300 men competed in at least one activity.

The majority of intramural participants are Greek men. But while some fraternities feverishly pursue the Pangburn title (such as PKP and DU, who have split four titles over the past five years), others merely enjoy participating in selective events, treating them as intra-fraternity competition. Freshman halls also take an active role in these events, although the last freshman hall to come away with the Pangburn occurred in 1969-70.

The student supervisor, Paul Kapoin '85, is entering his second year as engineer of the operation. He works under Intramural Director Robert Ferraro, who doubles as Bucknell's wrestling head coach. "The key to the program's success lies not only in the students' participation, but in our ability to expand," mentioned Kapoin. "Last year, we experimented with touch football, but the only drawback there was that we didn't have enough referees to control the games. This year, we tried an Ironman competition. The participation was excellent and the performances were equally as impressive."

Presently, most of the first-quarter activities are under way. As already mentioned, the Ironman competition has concluded. This rigorous event required the participants to run 5.6 miles, bike 18.6 miles, and swim 40 laps on one day, while also testing their strength (push-ups, sit-ups, and pull-ups) on another day. "The event was very challenging," said winner Jim Owens, "and there was a lot of good competition. Hopefully, it will remain as a permanent part of the intramural program."

Photo-Susan Bigelow

Bob Brown '85 reaches for the soccer ball in an intramural soccer game as teammate Paul Schaaff '85 takes off to receive the anticipated pass. Soccer, like most of the fall intramurals, is well under way.

A-League

	wins	losses	ties	pts.
Kappa Sig	3	0	1	29
DU	3	0	1	27
Phi Psi	2	0	2	25
Trojans	2	1	1	22
TKE	2	2	1	20
SPE	1	5	0	10
Trax Hacks	0	5	0	2

B-League
Division 1

	wins	losses	ties	pts.
LCA	3	0	1	26
Trax 4	2	0	1	21
Trax 3	2	2	1	20
Kappa Sig	1	1	2	17
Underground Trax	1	2	1	14
FIJI	1	2	1	13
Sig Chi	1	3	1	13
Nasty Bohns	1	2	0	9
Division 2				
Kress 4	4	1	1	39
SAE	4	0	0	32
DU	2	1	1	22
Scooter's Boys	2	1	1	21
Larison 4	2	4	0	18
Chi Phi	0	3	2	10
TKE	0	2	2	10
Warriors	0	2	1	6
Division 3				
Kress 2	4	0	0	36
Kress 3	3	0	1	29
Swartz 1	2	1	0	19
DU Spazmos	1	0	1	12
SPE	1	3	0	11
Numb Nuts	1	2	0	10
KDR	0	3	0	2
SAM	0	3	0	1

1984 Intramural Ironman results

Name		Situps reps	pts	Pushups reps	pts	Pullups reps	pts	Run time	pts	Swim time	pts	Bike time	pts	Total pts	Place
Jeff Hallos	TKE	198	2.5	105		4		31.52						2.5	
KC Arnold	Kappa Sig.	147		81		10		36.36	1.5	16.31	3.0	59.08	3.0	7.5	10
Chris Hunter	Ind.	192	2.0	107		14	2.0	43.07						4.0	
Randy Post	SAE	140		75		10									
Al Dolleris	Ind.	75		63		8		33.70	4.5					4.5	
JP Marotta	Arnies	112		139	3.0	14	2.0	38.57						5.0	
Miles Atchison	Sig Chi	210	4.0	107		9		34.12	4.0	19.59	2.0	58.28	4.0	14.0	4
Mike Brunner	SPE	127		121	.5	11	.5	32.53	5.0					6.0	
Larry Smith	Ind.	123		82		11	.5	38.00	1.0					1.5	
Jim Landsbury	Ind.	180	.5	149	4.5	19	4.0	38.02	1.0					10.0	7
Rich Fitzgerald	Ind.	190	1.5	143	3.5	12	1.0	41.07		11.3	4.5			10.5	5
John Erlich	Phi Psi	201	3.0	137	2.5	17	3.5	43.01		10.53	5.0	59.05	3.5	17.5	3
Dave Damico	DU	215	4.5	148	4.0	10		34.40	3.5	18.06	2.5	56.54	3.5	19.0	2
Rich Cane	Ind.	182	1.0	175	5.0	11	.5	35.28	2.5					9.0	8
Dave Novak	Ind.	80		75		8				26.41	1.0			1.0	
Lane Ferick	Ind.	93		110		15	3.2								
Tom Matz	Kress 2	101		87		20	4.5	26.27	2.0	21.33	1.5	105.01	2.5	10.5	5
Bill Tafuto	Trax 3	209	3.5	125	2.0	15	3.0	40.06						8.5	9
Jim Owens	Ind.	236	5.0	173	1.0	22	5.0	38.21	3.0	11.42	4.0	56.20	5.0	23.20	1
Jeff Komer	SAM	139		112		11	.5	38.5		14.45	3.5	103.10	3.0	7.0	
Andy Hitchings	Ind.	153		125	2.0	11	.5							2.5	

Waterpolo escalates to an imposing 7-1 plateau

BOB PANKUCK
Staff Writer

Photo-Susan Bigelow

Pete Cano '88 makes a gutsy save in a recent waterpolo game. Cano's teammates said he gets better every game and that they're in great shape now. The Bison defeated three opponents in a tournament last week which upped their record to 7-1.

Taking control from the outset, Bucknell dominated the Lewisburg Water Polo Tournament by defeating opponents Princeton, Army, and Slippery Rock by a combined score of 52-25 this past weekend in the Freas-Rooke pool. The successful tournament upped the Bison's record to 7-1.

Princeton fell easily to the Bison on Saturday afternoon by a score of 20-7. Junior Jeff Hilk continued his scoring tear, tallying seven times to lead Bucknell. Bison coach Dick Russell seemed relatively unimpressed with both the game and the Princeton squad. "It was an easy win for us. We were playing a team that isn't in the same class as us," said Russell.

Bucknell was slated against Army on Saturday night, a team which they expected to beat more easily than they did. Russell was surprised that Army took the game into the third period, when Bucknell finally overpowered their rivals and went on to win, 16-11. "Army came out and played a very physical and hard-nosed game. They really surprised us," said Russell.

Slippery Rock, who finished second in the East last year, was Bucknell's most formidable opponent this weekend. The coaches (Russell and assistant coach Lynn Comer) and the team felt that a win would be crucial, since it would provide the team with confidence and a better record as they prepare for the Fordham tournament in three weeks.

It seemed Slippery Rock never had a chance of beating the Bison in that game. Russell described the contest, "We blew 'em away." " We played a much calmer game against Slippery Rock," said Hilk, who scored four goals. "We were really overpsyched against Army, so we seemed to take on Slippery Rock more as a team."

Senior Bobby Collins also tallied four times against Slippery Rock. He, too, felt that the squad put in an excellent showing against such a reputable team. "Everything seemed to click," said Collins. "The team as a whole was more confident and clear-headed."

Sophomore Paul Duffy also added two goals in the S.R. game, and has gained the praise of his coach for his fine play this weekend. "Paul played the best game I've seen him play this weekend against Army. He's become tougher and more Agressive."

As for Hilk, the head coach had nothing but good things to say about his leading scorer. "I expected a lot from Jeff this year and I'm getting even more. Not only has his play been outstanding, but since he's bigger and stronger he's become more agressive."

Collins was also cited by his coach as someone who was "coming into his own." The University of Illinois transfer is just glad to be here at Bucknell.

"I feel great about my decision to come to Bucknell. Out at Illinois, the team wasn't getting recognition, but here I'm playing for a top-twenty squad. I'm just glad I got a second chance."

Collins also felt the crowd played a large part in Bucknell's trouncing Slippery Rock "You know, they talk about having that extra man in a game — well, we had it in the crowd. They really played a part in our victory."

Both Hilk and Collins were also pleased with the performance of freshman goalie Pete Cano. "He seems to be getting better every game," said Collins. "He's really impressive." As for Hilk, his feelings on his own play and that of the team seem completely enthusiastic. "I thought we were gonna snap soon," said Hilk, "and that last game just capped off a great weekend. After our loss to Brown (13-3, Navy Tournament), I knew that our hard work would have to pay off. We're in great shape now."

Cross country shines

By JIM DOUGLASS
Staff Writer

An important test of the true caliber of the Men's Cross Country team awaits them tomorrow. They will face Providence, Penn State, and Syracuse at the Penn State Invitational. Tom Schmidt '86, eighth man on the team in Bucknell's last race, felt that, "running well against a nationally-ranked team at this point in the season will provide experience and prime us for the big meets at the end of the season." And indeed, Bucknell will face a nationally-ranked team in Providence. The Providence team is formed from a collection of highly talented runners, mostly from Ireland, and is known for having runners who later achieve world-class status.

But the Providence team is a mystery this year. They do not usually run their top runners except in important meets. They have dropped in the NCAA rankings from 5th to 12th. Last year they beat the Bison at this same meet, but Bucknell ran with them and gave them a race. This year's Bucknell team feels that it can again run with Providence and is not setting any limits on their goals before the meet.

As Steve Branch '86, Bucknell's number three runner this year, put it, "Providence won't be keyed for this meet, they'll be vulnerable. We ran with them last year and this weekend will show whether we are at a national level or not."

Aside from Providence, there is Penn State which has a good team. Both Penn State and Bucknell have gotten votes in the cross country rankings, but have not cracked the top twenty yet.

Photo-Erica Johnson

Brian Fullem '86 enjoys one of his cross country practices last week.

Syracuse has a few very good runners, but does not have the depth to challenge Bucknell.

Last weekend Bucknell raced Delaware, Hofstra, and Lafayette at Carpenter State Park in Delaware. For the first time this season the weather was good, although the footing was a little rough over parts of the course. The Bison handily beat all the teams to record consecutive victories 108 through 110; outscoring Delaware 20 - 39, ECC rival Lafayette 23 - 38, and beating Hofstra 15 - 50 (the maximum amount of points possible).

Coach Art Gulden wanted the team to run a "controlled" race, and they did. The first mile was a slow 5:00 minute pace, as the other teams waited for Bucknell to act. The Bison pack held tightly together, letting a few of the faster runners pass them, but maintaining their composure. At the end of the race, runners one through five finished 20 seconds apart. Carl Kemmerer '87 and Brian Harshman '85 led the team, tying for third place. On their heels were Joe Cresko '87, who has improved faster than the team expected and finished sixth in this race, and Brian Fullem '86 who had his best race of the season finishing seventh. Freshman John Moran rounded out the Bucknell scorers in 8th place. Moran has run consistently in his first season and is one of three freshmen who have placed in Bucknell's top seven this year.

Hockey halted

By ADRIANNE VANDENHEUVEL
Staff Writer

Tuesday, October 9 the women's field hockey team lost to undefeated Bloomsburg University. The score was three to two. Bucknell's goals were scored by Jen Lassman '88 and Michell Manoff '88 on an assist from Janet Unger '85.

The game was close until the last few minutes when Bloomsburg pulled ahead. Bucknell came out of the first half ahead 1-0. The two teams exchanged goals, finally ending the game three to two. "Our marking was lacking and that was a major reason we lost." said Cindy Barbosa, '87. "Our passing looked good, we used a lot of give and goes," said Lori Scott '87. Marie O'Brian '86 and Unger had extremely strong games.

On Saturday, October 6, Bucknell played Lafayette College. Bucknell again lost with a score of 3-1. The first half did not go well. Lafayette scored their first two goals ending the half at 2-0. "The defensive marking was not good and the offense couldn't sustain the attack," said Marie Dougherty '87. "Second half got better, we improved our support system."

The Bucknellian

Vol. 94, No. 5 — Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Friday, October 19, 1984

Concert committee gets

By MATT McGUINESS

The Bucknell Concert Committee has announced that the Psychedelic Furs, one of the more popular and exciting new bands on the music scene today, will be performing at 8:00 p.m., November 17 in Davis Gym. The 2,800 tickets will go on sale at the University Center box office and the U.C. Mall on October 31.

The Psychedelic Furs, consisting of core members Richard Butler, singer; Jim Butler, bassist; and John Ashton, guitarist, are best known for their album Forever Now and their latest release Mirror Moves.

The concert committee is paying the Furs $12,000 to perform. The total cost, however, is expected to be between $16,000 and $17,000. The extra costs go toward funding the opening act (unknown to date), promotion, personnel, and security. The concert committee, however, expects to offset all costs through ticket sales.

The 2,800 tickets are expected to go fast, especially at the relatively low rate (compared to other ticket prices on their Northeastern tour) of $5 for persons with Bucknell identification and $8 for the general public.

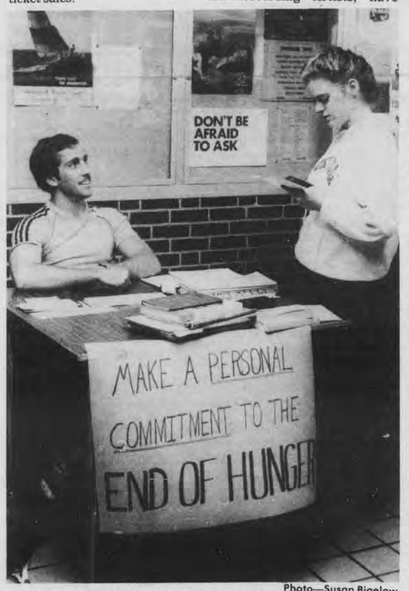
The concert committee felt fortunate to book this show due to the many other offers to the Furs on the same date. "Several Universities, including Princeton, also submitted offers to the Furs," says Steve Kates '85. "However, we were able to outbid all of them and still keep our costs relatively low." Total costs for last year's B-52's concert, for instance, were over $23,000.

Bucknell University is the second to last stop in the Furs' present tour, and the only stop in Pennsylvania. Their last show will be in New York City in the Radio City Music Hall, November 19.

The Psychedelic Furs, Columbia Recording Artists, have established themselves with the release of four albums: The Psychedelic Furs; Talk, Talk, Talk; Forever Now, and Mirror Moves. With Forever Now, which went gold, the Furs gained many new fans in America, England, Australia and New Zealand. Their hit singles "Love My Way" and "President Gas" caused thin popularity to skyrocket. Progressive Media, the music magazine of college radio stations and college listeners, rated Forever Now as the thirteenth best album in the past five years. Their first two albums were also rated among the top two hundred.

The Psychedelic Furs' latest album Mirror Moves has also proved to be a success. While the Furs remain faithful to their progressive ideals, this album shows that they have continued to make innovative, yet commercially viable music. Two popular singles off this album are "The Ghost in You" and "Heaven".

The Psychedelic Furs, with Richard Butler, Tim Butler, and John Ashton, will rock Davis Gym on November 17.



Photo—Susan Bigelow

Joe Bergin '86, helps to promote a consciousness of world hunger by distributing literature to passersby in the U.C.

Hunger seminar elicits response

By MARCY ZAVELOFF

Bucknell's newly formed Halting Hunger organization hosted an Ending Hunger Briefing on Sunday October 14. The briefing, a three hour seminar covering the many aspects of the hunger problem, was run by local resident Ellen Sue Spivack. Spivack is a briefing leader for the non-profit, educational organization, The Hunger Project.

Through the use of slide presentations and informal lectures, the handful of students who turned out for the event were exposed to a vast amount of information. Discussions ranged from defining various types of hunger to exposing myths concerning hunger and finally to how an individual can combat the hunger problem.

Spivack stated that chronic undernutrition, or the consumption over a long period of time of fewer calories and less protein than the body needs, is the most basic and widespread form of hunger. It is a primary cause, or a major contributing factor in some 60 percent of the deaths of children from ages one to four in Latin America.

The most striking figures are those concerning the number of people who are actually hungry. As many as one billion people are undernourished, and each year an estimated 15 to 20 million people die of hunger and starvation. "More people have died of hunger in the past five years than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions and murders in the past 150 years," states the briefing workbook. Indeed, if our newspapers were to report the biggest disaster everyday, stated Spivack, the headline would always be the same, "35,000 Die of Hunger Today."

Spivack went on to attack four myths about hunger. The first is that there are too many people and not enough food. Right now there is enough grain provide every person in the world with two loaves of bread a day. Also, many countries which have the highest infant mortality rates (one of the best ways of measuring hunger) actually have a surplus of food. The real problem is in distribution.

The second myth is that there are no solutions. The falsity of this can be seen in the fact that the United States was once a "hungry" nation, and that 27 countries have eliminated hunger as a major problem since 1960

Spivack continued by discussing the myth that the cost of ending hunger is unaffordable. It is estimated that it would take $25 billion a year from now until the end of the century to end hunger globally. This is less than three days worth of the U.S. Gross National Product and is less than half of the amount of money Americans spend on tobacco and alcohol annually.

The final myth is that hunger is inevitable. Hunger does not exist because of any physical or economic limits, and many experts from such places as the National Academy of Sciences and The Brandt Commission now agree that if political or universal will were generated, hunger could be eliminated by the year 2000.

Throughout the briefing students participated in such things as filling in maps, reading out statistics for countries of interest to them, and raising their own ideas and questions. In the final section, they were encouraged to express their ideas on how they would work to end hunger. Spivack stressed that a commitment to ending hunger does not have to mean a radical change in one's life. Such things as writing to one's congressman, sponsoring a child, or even just spreading the word are all worthwhile actions. Students at Bucknell are encouraged to get involved with Halting Hunger.

Although the small number of participants in the seminar was a disappointment, Spivack was impressed with their enthusiasm and hopes to hold another briefing at Bucknell in the spring.

INSIDE

Bucknell political clubs debate foreign policy — see page 3.

Republican and Democratic clubs debate Reagan's foreign policy — see page 3.

Photo spread of Parents Weekend — see pages 10 and 11.

Profiles on the Amish population in Pennsylvania — see page 9.

Reaction to Alan Cherry's ROTC article — see pages 12, 13, 14 and 15.

EDITORIALS

Commitment

"Why then doesn't the Bucknellian staff acknowledge the same fact and use the parents' weekend edition of the paper to alleviate our parents' fear of leaving their children in a new and strange environment?"

"The fact that The Bucknellian had to advocate in an editorial a policy that should be a given, though, is a reflectiion of the one most criticized reality of the Bucknellian of the past few years: that it serves less as a forum of "responsible opinion" and more as a vehicle for the clique that forms the newspaper staff to take swipes at other cliques of students they don't happen to like. The fiasco between the BS government (sic) and the paper last year is a good example." The Bucknellian, 10/19/84

It is very difficult to express our complete outrage and disgust at statements like these. Once again, The Bucknellian must state, in simple terms so the whole community can understand, the position of the newspaper in regards to views such as these.

We do not originate in Cooley Hall. We are not an apoligist paper that is intended to give mommy and daddy the "rose-colored glasses" view of Bucknell. There is public drunkenness at Bucknell. There are many date rapes and gang rapes at Bucknell. There is sexism and racism at Bucknell. To deny this, not to print this, is misleading, irresponsible and cowardly. It is almost like calling a committee to investigate sexism and racism by another, more palatable name.

We are not Radical "spangers" on all the elements of Bucknell that we don't happen to like. We are students. We are members of this community that carry an enormous burden that 19-year-old Editors should not be saddled with and still expect to maintain full academic loads in good standing.

The Bucknellian is understaffed. This comes as no surprise to anyone who has read this newspaper in the last few semesters. We are also tired of telling the community that we do have these staff problems. But where does the remedy lie?

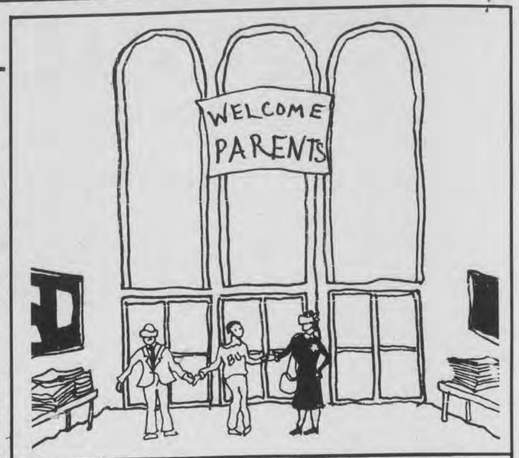
The answer to our problems must come from the community. The University must find the appropriate equipment to suit our immediate needs. The faculty must step forward and attempt to find an answer to our advisoral needs. But most of all, the students have got to figure out that this newspaper is not a magical entity that appears every Friday afternoon.

We are fed up with some of the attitudes manifested about the Bucknellian on this campus. We are a student newspaper, funded by students, written by students, taught by students, edited by students, and lived for by students.

It is time to clear the air. The Bucknellian will fold this semester if the Editor and the starr are required to continue sacrificing grades, health and personal lives for the newspaper to print. This paper is not a healthy organization. It is, however, held together by friendship, commitment and respect. Anyone who assumes otherwise is a fool.

We call upon the university to seriously deal with this issue, which means funding, academic recognition and the equipment we have been asking for for quite some time. The faculty must get involved and provide some sort of advisory role. The students, if they really want a "student newspaper" must finally assert themselves and get involved. The Bucknellian cannot and will not continue without this.

We are also tired of making empty threats.



The Bucknellian
Volume 94, Number 5 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
David DeGuzman '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... Nancy Campbell '85
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86

News Editors ..... Liz Shinn '85
Wells Obrecht '86
Opinions Editors ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Rochelle Carter '86
Arts and Features Editor ..... Anne Nelson '86
Sports Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Photography Editor ..... Susan Bigelow '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Karen Humphreys '87

Assistant Arts and Features Editor ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Steve Smolka '88
Bob Pankuck '88

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Molly Mudd '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Distribution Manager ..... Greg Bonardi '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Janet Schabhutl '85

Adviser ..... John Dunlop

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of The Bucknellian reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

THE BUCKNELLIAN IS STILL UNDERSTAFFED FOR THE FALL 1984 SEMESTER. POSITIONS OPEN INCLUDE COPY EDITORS, NEWS WRITERS, TYPISTS, PRODUCTION STAFF, AND OPINIONS WRITERS. PLEASE CONTACT DAVID DEGUZMAN AT BOX C-1543 OR 523-4627.

Political clubs hold foreign policy debate

By LAURIE NEVINS

A debate on foreign policy and the up-coming election was recently held on campus between the college Young Democrats Club and The Republican Club. Presented on October 17, in the University Center forum, the debate consisted of a presentation and rebuttal from each club. Representing the Democratic Party were Phil Drinker '86 and Glen Fedzer '85, while the Republican party was represented by Walt Williams '85, and Bob Schneider '87. Charles Longley, of the political science department mediated the debate.

Following the same procedure used in national debates, Democrat Phil Drinker first presented his views about Reagan's foreign policy. He cited examples of Reagan using abusive language and acting dangerously in foreign policy, especially concerning the Soviet Union, but also in escalating tensions and fears in Europe.

Drinker spent most of his time putting down Reagan, while offering little in the way of solutions. He stated that because of Reagan's foreign policy, the United States is in a hostile situation overseas. He specifically mentioned Reagan's abusive rhetoric, which is in direct contrast with his purported desires of continued negotiations.

Drinker mentioned that the democrats want a strong defense that is cost effective, implying that Reagan has been spending extravagantly in the area of defense. He said that democrats are dedicated to detering nuclear war.

Concerning Reagan's overall policy, Drinker accused Reagan of using abusive language and acting inconsistently, especially in the case of Taiwan and China. Reagan is confusing U.S. allies, China and West Europe in particular, as to what exactly his intentions are. Europeans are concerned because Bush has implied that a nuclear war could be won, and because of the deployment of missiles on their land, Europe would become the battle ground. China is concerned because of the US's ambiguous stance on relations with both Taiwan and China.

Overall, the democrats criticized Reagan's foreign policy, but never really offered any suggestions as to how Mondale and Ferraro could do a better job. They claim that the democratic candidates are moderate realists compared to Reagan's militarism.

Bob Schneider, the republican representative, used more passive language in extolling republican foreign policies. He defended Reagan's method of deterrence through arms build up and high technology weaponry. Reagan has deployed more powerful missiles in Europe to keep up with the Soviets. Schneider mentioned specifically that weaponry and hardware including ICBM's, Trident II, Pershing II, and cruise missiles have been increased and upgraded, ostensibly to raise the threshhold of deterrence. Also cited as part of this military build up and strength was the rescue mission in Grenada.

Schneider cited examples of the Reagan administration's achievements abroad, including a functioning government in El Salvadore and a military assistance pact in the middle east. Aside from the stress of military build up and achievements, Schneider said that the wide range of high level arms control talks between the U.S. and USSR which would lead to disarmament have all been rejected by the USSR.

Following the republican presentation, Walt Williams, a republican, gave his rebuttal of the democratic presentation. The first point that Williams brought up was the issue of a cost effective military budget. He maintained that audits conducted in recent years, show that millions of dollars have been saved on defense spending.

Williams went on to defend the harsh Reagan rhetoric, asserting that the USSR is no less soft on the U.S. He specifically mentioned that Nixon was harsh on the Soviets, yet he also founded detente by his show of strength as a world leader. He asserted that Mondale had backed two of Reagan's policies — the deployment of missiles in Europe and the invasion into Grenada.

Williams attacked the democratic view that the U.S. should forego a Taiwanese relationship and concentrate on an alliance with China. The republican view is that Taiwan has been a long term ally and should not be forsaken.

Williams came down hard on Mondale's stance in Central America. He asserted that the revolution had started under Carter and Mondale and that they had been ineffective in dealing with the situation. The main thrust of Williams rebuttal was that the democrats criticize Reagan's administration, yet offer few practical solutions to the problems raised.

The final rebuttal was presented by democrat Glen Fedzer. He began by asserting that both parties aim for a balance of nuclear arms, but Reagan keeps off-setting this balance. Rather than continue this prolific build-up, Fedzer argued that arms reduction is mandatory through negotiations which have not occurred under Reagan. He lashed into Reagan's failure to discuss arms and cited his jokes as being harmful to world stability.

Fedzer also condemned inefficiency in aid programs to Central America saying that much money has been squandered and has ended up in the wrong hands. He reiterated that Reagan has alienated Western Europe by the deployment of missiles and making light of matters as serious as the extermination of the world.

There was a question and answer period following the rebuttals. Of the many questions raised during this period, one particularly interesting question is noteworthy. The questioner wondered what Mondale proposes to do concerning the arms race. He stated that much criticism has come out of the Mondale camp, yet solutions are not as forthcoming. Fedzer shot back that Mondale favors arms negotiations, ratification of SALT II, a moratorium on the star wars systems, and above all he wants to sit down and talk with the Soviets.

Photo—Sue Hasche

Bucknell's Republican and Democratic clubs debated foreign policy last Wednesday. The Republicans (left) were represented by Walt Williams and Robert Schneider. The Democrats were represented by Glen Fedzer and Phil Drinker. Charles Longley mediated the debate.

District Court

In a relatively calm week, only three Bucknell students were brought before Lewisburg District Justice Leo Armbruster.

Harry Buell '88 pleaded guilty to underage drinking charges and was ordered to pay fines and costs of $151. Buell was arrested by Lewisburg police on Sept. 27.

Craig Gering '86, arrested by East Buffalo Township police, was also found guilty of underage drinking. Consequently, Gering paid $168 in fines and costs.

A third Bucknell student, Mark Williamson '87, was charged with taking $2.70 worth of candy and gum from the Short Stop Mart. The Lewisburg police were called at 2:40 a.m. and subsequently filed retail theft charges in Armbruster's office against Williamson.

Security Log

By MATT McGUINESS

MONDAY, OCT. 8, 1984 - Two fire extinguishers discharged on first floor of Trax.

Theft from a locker in the field house. University property and private property were stolen.

A number of people were pinched by the elevator doors in Marts hall, which apparently were closing too quickly. The physical plant was notified and investigated.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1984 - Windows were broken in doors to Kress and Harris hall. Incidents seem unrelated except that the windows were probably broken due to the doors being locked after midnight.

A woman suffered a broken foot when she stepped in a rut left by a vehicle driving on the grass on Vaughn Lit. Rd.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1984 - Two university vehicles, which were parked in the motor pool, had their hoods and roofs stomped on and dented.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1984 - Window to the Williard Smith Library (Vaughn Lit.) was broken.

A 10 speed bicycle was stolen from behind Davis Gym.

A window to a door in Swartz Hall was broken.

A television was stolen from the basement of a fraternity.

MONDAY, OCT. 15, 1984 - Between 4:30 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 p.m. on Monday, a total of nine offices, four in Dana and five in Marts, were broken into. It seems that the individuals opened the doors with a masterkey or keys. Once inside they pried open desk drawers and filing cabinets taking only money. A total of $160 was stolen. The police department has been notified. Right now there are two suspects. These same offices have been similarly bargalarized on four other occasions in the past three years.

Reading period changes proposed

By NANCY ROWE

The BSG Committee on Academic Affairs is investigating Alternatives to the current allotment of only two days (Saturday and Sunday) reading period before exams.

Chairman of the Committee, Ned Insley '86 explained that the current weekend does not offer sufficient time to prepare for a week of exams. "The BSG Committee feels reading period should run from Friday to at least Monday or Tuesday of the following week," Insley explained.

Exams would therefore be scheduled between Wednesday and Sunday or Monday following the reading period. "To accommodate conflicting exam schedules, exam period could be extended until Tuesday or Wednesday," Insley commented.

Onee Bergfeld '86 and Jan McDonald '86, who are committee members investigating possible changes, have been examining the reading periods of Bucknell's frame of reference schools. According to Bergfeld, Lehigh, Haverford, Duke, Cornell, Carnegie Mellon, and Colby have reading periods of a weekend plus at least one weekday. A frame of reference school is defined as a school within Bucknell's tuition range or a school that Bucknell competes with for incoming freshmen.

Bergfeld explained that Colby College recently increased their reading period from a system that resembled Bucknell's. "The switch occurred at Colby as a result of student dissatisfaction. Polls given to faculty and administration also illustrated an interest in a longer reading period," said Bergfeld.

Some concern has arisen about shortening fall break or lengthening the semester if the reading period were to be changed. Bergfeld explained that the frame of reference schools were able to continue the fall break tradition and that none were forced to lengthen the semester.

Insley explained that the committee would like student input into reading period alternatives. A BSG poll will be distributed to elicit student opinions. "After we do all the leg work, we will then make a motion on the floor of the BSG. If it is approved we can then make a credible proposal to Frances Fergusson, vice president for academic affairs," said Insley.

Reading period changes will not go into effect this year since the schedule has been made. The schedule for next year has also been prepared, but the committee hopes to convince the register that reading period changes are needed.

News Briefs

Beidler lectures on teaching backwards

Peter Beidler, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Professor of the Year in 1983, will speak on "Teaching Backwards: A Maverick Approach to Learning," on Tuesday, October 23 in the Gallery Theatre, Room 301 of the University Center.

His "teaching backwards" procedures have included his course, Self-Reliance in a Technological Society, where students not only read books and wrote papers about self-reliance, they also completed a project in "applied" self-reliance. They formed a corporation, borrowed money from a local bank, bought a run-down house near Lehigh, renovated and sold it, paid their corporate taxes, and split the profits.

Beidler will be spending a week on campus from Oct. 22-26. His appearance, made possible by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), is part of the Master Teacher Series at Bucknell.

Sterns to lecture on infrastructure

Russell Sterns, former president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will present a lecture on "The Decaying Infrastructure" on Tuesday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dana Engineering auditorium. Hosted by the civil engineering department, Sterns will discuss the bad shape of roads and water pipes in the U.S. According to Sterns these problems have reached almost crisis proportions.

BSG announces election results

Sarah Jacobs '86, vice-president of the BSG has announced the results of last week's student elections.

The following students have already assumed their respective offices: Richard Kim, junior class president; Scott Stieler, sophomore class vice-president; John Schlegel, freshmen class president; Linda VanDeusen, freshmen class vice-president; and Stacie Velisaris, secretary/treasurer.

The following freshmen will be sworn in as BSG representatives for their class, on Sunday: William Belmont, Peter Cano, Betsy Egan, Bill Humphreys, Erin McGrath, Carolyn Pisano, Michael Refolo, and John Shmerter.

Record high number of students enroll

Total enrollment at Bucknell University for the fall semester of the 1984-85 school year is at a record high.

Graduate and undergraduate enrollment totals 3,438, an increase of 100 students from the 1983-84 school year. Included among the number of 3,263 undergraduates are 745 seniors, 755 juniors, 788 sophomores and 905 freshmen. Of these undergraduates, 3,189 are full-time students, while 70 are special students, and four are part-time students. The total number of graduate students is 175, a decrease of six from last year. For the 1984-85 academic year, there are 1,629 undergraduate men enrolled, and 1,560 undergraduate women.

Bucknell World gets achievement award

Congratulations to our publications staff at Bucknell — Mary Candland, associate director of publications, and Marsha Scott Gori, editor of Bucknell World. Bucknell received an Exceptional Achievement Award from CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) in three categories: Total Publications Programs, Special Program Publications, and Tabloid Publishing Programs (Bucknell World). In each category, Bucknell was one of the top ten colleges and universities in the nation selected.

Urai to speak on fluid effects of salt

James Urai, who holds a post-doctoral fellowship at the State University of New York, Albany, will present a lecture, "Fluid Effects in the Deformation of Salt Rocks," at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 25 in Room 210 of the Carnegie Building on the Bucknell campus.

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning $100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than $1900 during one ten-week summer session
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than $17,000 a year.

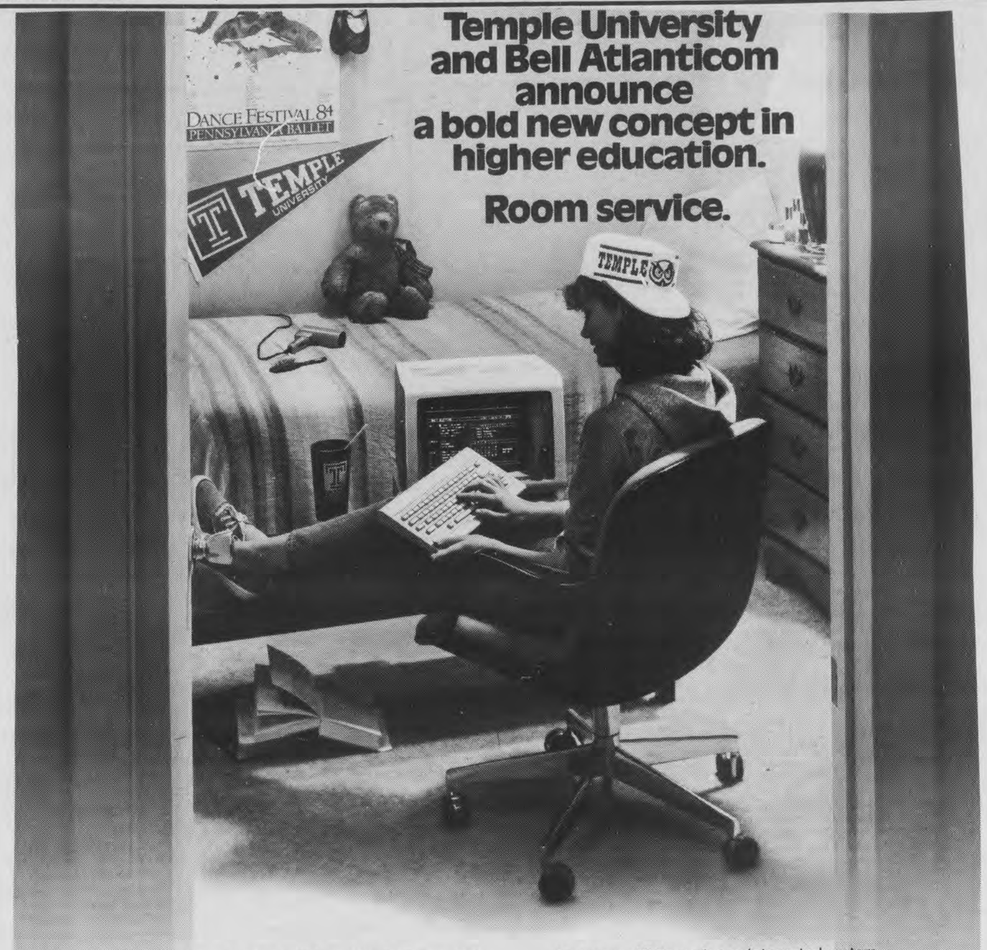
Want to move up quickly?

We're looking for a few good men.

Marines

For more information, see Capt. Hatcher on campus Oct. 24, Nov. 20 or call him collect at 717-823-4131.

THE BEER BARN
Rt. 15
Lewisburg, PA
COKE
2 liters
99¢ plus tax
THE BEER BARN
9-9 MON.-SAT.
523-3120
KEGS - TAPS - ICE
SODA - SNACKS



Temple University and Bell Atlanticom announce a bold new concept in higher education.

Room service.

Soon, Temple students will be able to "search" the library from their dorm rooms. And view open heart surgery from the classroom. A remarkable new voice, video, and data communications system is making it happen.

A unique "electronic campus" is taking shape at Temple University.

Bell Atlanticom is building it.

A state-of-the-art communications system that will impact faculty and staff, as well as students.

There will be facilities for video conferencing. Data transmission. Electronic mail. And ultra-efficient telephone communications.

Faculty members will have immediate access to research information from outside computer data bases.

Computers presently serving the administrative staff at the various Temple campuses will be able to communicate directly, even though many different types of computers are involved. (A major achievement.)

And more. All through one integrated system.

Bell Atlanticom has been assigned single-source responsibility for the entire communications system. For the equipment. For system installation, integration, and maintenance.

Given our Bell System background, it's easy to understand why we got the job. Large, complex tasks are all in a day's work for us.

The fact is, we bring a special competence to systems of any scale, small or large. Residential, commercial, or governmental.

And we offer a broad and varied range of equipment. From such well-regarded sources as Digital Equipment Corporation and NEC. General DataComm, InteCom, TIE, and Esprit.

You can buy from us, or lease. Our services are flexible, our pricing competitive.

Bell Atlanticom. For single-source responsibility in communications and information management systems.

A toll-free phone call will bring you more information: 1-800-252-BELL.

Bell Atlanticom™ Systems, Inc.

A Bell Atlantic™ Company

Cartoonist lectures about visual and verbal graphics

CHRISTEN MOWAD
Staff Writer

Michael Cochran, a Washington based political cartoonist, was recently on campus speaking to students on the many aspects of cartooning as an art and as a career. As part of the Writers at Work program, Cochran spoke to students, Tuesday, October 16, about the art of cartooning. Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, Cochran also addressed three classes on campus.

Cochran, who has been a professional cartoonist since 1965, spoke about the art of cartooning to students in a noon-time seminar. His discussion was centered around the relationship between verbal and artistic expression. He began by explaining how ideas came to him and subsequently how he develops them. Rather than wait around for inspiration, Cochran starts with a concept, such as his example of the Senate dining room, and explores it. He explained that recently he had eaten in the Senate cafeteria and was amazed at the low prices and large portions of food served. He took the idea of the dining room and expanded it to a cartoon satirizing the subsidized congressional system. When asked which comes first, the pictures or the words, Cochran replied, "the words usually come first and then I illustrate the caption."

Cochran also discussed the limitation sof cartooning responsibility. He stressed that "though a picture is worth a thousand words and the lifetime of a cartoon is short," the message can be very powerful. He added that cartooning is one of the few fields that has few limitations as to possible subject matter. "There are no sacred cows in cartooning. All subjects can be made the subject of a cartoon and can be acceptable if in good taste." He emphasized the importance of mature cartooning that pokes fun and satirizes its subject, while not maliciously deriding it.

Cochran also participated in three classroom discussions on campus: Karmelovsky's sociology class, Catherine Smith's freshman writing class, and Richards' drawing class. In Karmelovsky's class Cochran discussed the problems associated with being the boss of his own career. He elaborated on the difference between choosing a career for economic gain and choosing one for personal satisfaction. In Smith's english class, he spoke about different means of expression — verbal and graphic. He explained the interaction between a picture or a series of pictures in relation to the words used to describe them. In the third class, Richards' art class, he developed the theme of technique in cartooning. He elaborated on the balance of black and white and the importance of lines in his compositions.

"WE'RE COMPUTERIZING! THAT WAY WE CAN SPREAD THEM FASTER!"

Cochran is a free-lance cartoonist currently based in Washington, D.C., after having spent the past six years in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He has just begun cartooning for a major business magazine as well as a weekly newspaper. His 20 years as a cartoonist have resulted in the publication of three books based on different periods in his life.

His first book is the compilation of cartoons from "The Stars and Stripes" which he created while based in Vietnam. The second book, "Bookworms and Mad scientists," published in 1977, satirizes college life. It was compiled from the 26 college newspapers to which he submitted his work. Cochran's most recent work, published in 1983, contains cartoons from his stay in Albuquerque. They are taken mostly from the "Albuquerque Journal," where he had worked.

Security still searching for stolen Dana computers

STEPHANIE PRIAL
Staff Writer

Bucknell Security is still looking for the Zenith Monitor Screen, the two Apple computers, and the five disc drives stolen from the Dana Engineering building two weekends ago. The stolen property is valued at $3,935, according to Ruth Drozin, associate director of the computer center.

According to Drozin, all of Bucknell's computers are normally hooked up to security devices, which have alarms. Due to Dana's reconstruction, 20 computers have been stored in the computer center. Eight of them were set up for use in the center.

The problem, explained Drozin, began when students needed all 20 and not just eight computers. Therefore, the computer department had decided to go ahead and set up extra computers, even though the alarms were not hooked up. According to Security Chief, Jack Dowling, the computers were placed in a room and locked up at 4:30 pm on Friday, October 5, according to usual practice. On the following Monday, the doors and windows of the room were still locked, and there was no sign of tampering.

Both Drozin and Dowling feel that the thief must have had a key. According to Drozin, however, this does not really narrow down the list of suspects. "It was not necessarily students," she stated. "The building is in such a state of flux that it could have been anyone. We are not pointing any fingers." Dowling stated that at this point he has no strong suspects.

The stolen units have "unique identifiers" on them, in addition to serial numbers and other identification, according to Dowling. He said that these "identifiers" have been entered into the FBI's "National Crime Information Center" (NCIC), a national computerized network to which police stations have access. This will ensure that even if the stolen equipment turns up across the country, it can be traced back to Lewisburg.

Drozin has asked that anyone who has any information about the crime talk to Security or the computer science department. She also stated that the stolen equipment will be replaced.

OPTICURL PERM SPECIAL
$19.95
includes cut and styling
at
MARSHA DUDECK'S BEAUTY SALON
516 MARKET ST.
LEWISBURG — 523-6234
WALK-INS OR APPOINTMENTS
STAFF: CATHY KATHERMAN
JULIE UPDEGROVE
SUE HENNINGER
Tues. 9-6
Wed. 9-9
Thurs. 9-9
Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-2
OFFER EXPIRES
November 3.

— COUPON —
2 Can Dine for
$10.99
Your Choice Of
DELMONICO RIB-EYE
or
A SHRIMP DINNER
Includes Unlimited Salad Bar, Soup, Potato, French Bread, And Dessert Bar
FREE BEVERAGE REFILLS
Expires Nov. 30, 1984
No Other Discounts Apply
Free with Salad Bar, Soft Serve Ice Cream
Owned and Operated by Bucknell Alumni Warren & Nora Elze '48
• Bring Your Own Beer or Wine •
• Fine Food • Fast Service
• Family Prices
• 50-Item Soup & Salad Bar
Serving Lunch & Dinner 7 Days a Week
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11-8 Sat.-Sun. 11-8:30
DURANGO
STEAK HOUSE
Lewisburg, PA
Rt. 15, just one block from the Market Street intersection

Letters to the Editor

BKN—Save it for a better occasion

To the Editor:

I am a freshman guy who is extremely proud of Bucknell University and all associated with it. This pride extends through my family whose faith in this university strongly urged me to become a "Proud Bucknellian." It is for this reason that I am extremely hurt and disappointed over your poor choice of articles for my and others' parents' first "Parents' Weekend." I am not calling for censorship of any kind, but only a little common sense.

Bucknell University has enough positive aspects to fill your newspaper for the whole year. Why then have you subjected our parents to the stories found in your Friday, October 12 issue?

I feel that a little thought would have convinced you to omit entirely, or save your articles entitled "Students Incur $1322 In Fines," "New Committee Focuses on Sexism & Racism on Campus," and "Date Rape: Underreported" for another weekend.

It must be realized that Freshman parents gain a strong opinion of Bucknell University from what they read and see on this, possibly their first and only trip to BU. These opinions, once formed, are difficult to change.

The administration of BU respects this fact. As a result, special clean-up crews, enjoyable events, special dinners and other ideas to present BU in its best possible condition are arranged for every parents' weekend.

Why then doesn't the Bucknellian staff acknowledge the same fact and use the parents' weekend edition of the paper to alleviate our parents' fear of leaving their children in a new and strange environment.

Thank you for having the courage to admit this oversight and the courtesy to print my opinion.

Truthfully Yours,
James Ciarletta '88
October 12, 1984

It's your newspaper

To the Editor:

This letter, to begin with, is improperly addressed. The editor knows what I am going to say, so I'll start over.

To the Publishing Community at Bucknell:

Once again, The Bucknellian is crying wolf. I did it when I was the editor and had no successor; David DeGuzman does it every week these days — note the ads on the editorial page. You all must be getting tired of our pleas. You all must be tired of we people who rant and rave about how important voices, communication, and information is to people who are trying to be aware and attuned to what's going on around them.

Excuse me, you say as far as you're concerned, you'd rather wile away your Friday afternoons, oblivious, carefree, and unconscious? After all, The Bucknellian does print some rather shaky opinions pieces, bleeding-heart liberal editorials, and badly written anti - frat - anti - Reagan - anti - administration - anti - ROTC - anti - apathy news stories. If my cynicism shows, don't let it throw you.

It's your newspaper. It wasn't mine when I edited it a year ago, or it would have been a different publication. Here, you print what you get your hands on and do the best you can with it. The Bucknellian is a mainstream tabloid aimed at trying to inform you, help you understand the place you're living in, make you think, make you blink (try it — it makes people think you're alive), and possibly correct a few minor imperfections. It doesn't belong to the editor or even to the people who make it happen each week. It's yours and you bear the same responsibility to continue The Bucknellian's vigor as I do or the present editor does. And you care about it — you notice every mistake we make and, whether you admit it or not, many of you tend to read the rag.

I can understand why the editorial board gets a little tired come weekends, can understand why committed editors decide to give up on getting anything much in the way of help from students concerned with careers and fraternities and books. I can understand both the informed and the uninformed critics — my Friday afternoons are spent in criticism, too, but it tries to be constructive. I can understand people who don't like the press for one reason or another. I can understand people who think we take ourselves too seriously down in the basement of Roberts Hall.

What I can't understand is why you direct your much-needed critical energy and analysis to the walls of the Bison, the faculty lounge, or your roommate. And what I really can't understand is why everyone seems to want to lessen conflict, minimize reaction, and maintain the status quo — or is it "What's Happening" you want in newspaper form? Because we can print one of those with considerably less effort.

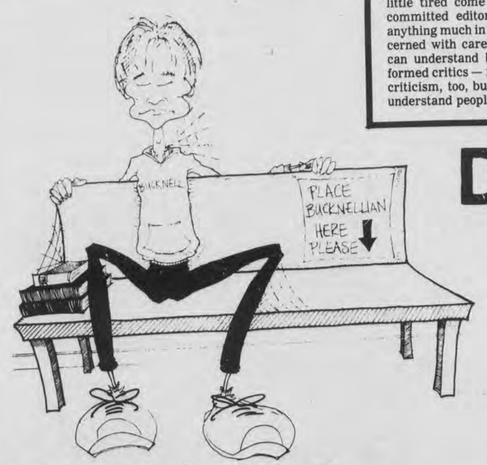
I feel I'm getting too old for this. I wish someone from the new guard, the new left, or the woodwork would materialize soon enough to be taught. I'm tired of these crises and crying wolf. I think major organizational structure changes are needed and they depend upon who is there to carry them out. This perpetual cycle of crisis will go on if you continue to ignore it. Perhaps some martyr type will step in, as the rest of us take our crosses elsewhere. That's no answer, that's a stopgap.

While you are here, you are a member of a community. I don't mean to preach to you — I don't care what you do with your time as long as it doesn't adversely affect the community I have come to love and participate in.

My tenure at The Bucknellian may have tainted my view of some of the more superficial aspects of Bucknell; I am pessimistic about how much one student can affect change. But I have not lost an admittedly idealistic caring about writing and working for a newspaper which can occasionally raise issues that make people think and even more occasionally affect some change.

Living, working, and being conscious of events, people and prevailing attitudes is important whether you're in a community for only four years or not. And it's important to have a voice in that community. You and I have a real problem if we don't care enough to help the people who try to run The Bucknellian, and that's something I don't want to have to admit about this place.

Nancy D. Campbell '85
Senior editor,
The Bucknellian
October 18, 1984



Work for the Bucknellian and MAKE it
DON'T WAIT FOR NEWS
IF INTERESTED
Call extensions
1520 or 1551
2 to 4 p.m. or after 8 p.m.
Monday through Thursday
Or, stop by our office in the basement of Roberts East

Photo—Stefanie Lin

Professor Warner and a member of the Early Music Consort play reproductions of medieval instruments. Other 16th century instruments are featured in the Rooke Chapel Concert, Tuesday.

Renaissance music featured in concert

By ADEL VARGHESE
Staff Writer

The Collegium Musicum and Early Music Consort will be playing in concert as part of the Rooke Chapel Concert Series on Tuesday, October 23. The Collegium Musicum is a small vocal ensemble of ten to twelve people who specialize in performing pre-seventeenth century music. Its sister group, the Early Music Consort (in early times, consort referred to a group of instrumentalists), has four instrumentalists and utilizes reproductions of actual medieval instruments. Some of these lesser known instruments are the recorder, krummhorn, and the Italian gamba.

The upcoming performance will be largely devoted to the pieces of Henry VIII. His lesser known roie as a composer will be emphasized. Other pieces are from the court of Henry VIII, but written by other composers. Some pieces will be a capella, others purely instrumental, and still others will employ both groups. Songs will be performed in French (the court language at the time) and English.

One piece, "Pastime with Good Company,"is thematically based in drinking to create the atmosphere of a spring weekend. One featured piece consists of an addition Henry VIII composed for a French song. The king used the song as an 'adieu' to a mistress. "Soprano, Krembhorn, Tenor Recorder, Gamba," is a merry , arousing piece and is one of the several instrumental dance pieces to be performed.

Professor Warner, the director, will comment on the life and times at the Court during intervals. Color slides will be presented to create atmosphere.

The Early Music Consort and Collegium Musicum were primarily formed on interest. Interested people received training from an experienced instrumentalist and then auditioned.

The rekindled interest in Renaissance music of the last fifteen years has given rise to many medieval and baroque instrument makers. Many small companies now exist which specialize in making these instruments and hold workshops or run institutes which train people to continue the tradition. The musical intruments of the Early Music Consort come from the U.S.A., Germany and England.

One of the most interesting events that the Collegium Musicum and Early Music Consort participate in is the Renaissance banquet at Christmas time where they perform old American music. They have travelled as far as New York City to perform for a Trustees meeting and are also always present at the Lewisburg Arts Festival in the Spring.

The members are mostly Bucknell students but faculty and town members occasionally participate. The members usually practice once a week.

Future plans include a concert based on the music of kings, a January plan on how to play a Renaissance instrument, and a concert in original 18th century costumes.

The Early Music Consort is still looking for recorder players and the Collegium Musicum is in need of male tenors and basses. The coordinator and director of the groups, Mr. Thomas Warner, hopes for a substantial turnout by Bucknellians on Tuesday.

State of the Arts

C&D getting ready for "Getting Out"

The University Theatre has announced the cast for the next production, Getting Out, to be presented November 16-19. Written by Pulitzer Prize winner Marsha Norman, Getting Out is a strong, passionate play of the struggle and triumph of Arlene Holsclaw. The play deals with Arlene's attempts to make a new life for herself after eight years in prison.

Bucknell's production will be directed by Kim Rubinstein of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble. Arlene will be portrayed by Eileen Cunningham. Also featured are Robin Rodrigo as Arlie, Peter Wert as Bennie, Chip Mortimer as Guard Evans, and Robb Cadigan as the Doctor. Brian Miller will appear as Guard Caldwell, Jane Guzi as the Mother, Carol Greenburg as the Principal, and William Hall as Ronnie. The cast also includes Richard Schleckser as Carl, Marion Sinwell as the Warden, and Carolyn Ball as Ruby.

Tickets for the Nov. 16, 17, 18, and 19 production of Getting Out will go on sale Nov. 5 at the University Center Box Office.

William Erdly gives senior recitalSunday

William Erdley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erdley of R.D. 1, Milton, will perform a senior trombone recital on Sunday, October 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Erdley will perform Jacob's Concerto for Trombone, Martin's Ballade and Galliard's Sonata V for Trombone and Piano with Leslie Kamashie as pianist. He will also perform Poulenc's Trio for Horn, Trumpet, and Trombone, with Gorden Bell, horn, and Margie Weinstein, trumpet.

Erdley is currently a music education major. He has studied trombone with Allen W. Flock for three years, and is a member of the Bucknell University Symphonic Band, the Marching Bison Band, and the University Chorale, as well as brass ensembles and wind choir. Erdley graduated from the Milton Area Senior High School in 1980.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Burrows performs Sister! Sister!

Sister! Sister! starring Vinie Burrows will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the University Theatre. The one-woman play, part of Bucknell's two year lecture series celebrating the 100th anniversary of women's admission to Bucknell, incorporates women's experiences from around the world.

Burrows created Sister! Sister! using the writings of Sean O'Casey from Ireland, Winnie Mandela from South Africa, Bertolt Brecht from Germany, Okot p'Bitek from Uganda, Susan Griffen from the U.S., and the actual words of women from Egypt, Italy, the United Kingdom and other nations.

The play is based on Burrows' insight into the status and condition of women worldwide, and documents women's struggles while celebrating women's joys. Her play received a 20-minute standing ovation on July 24, 1980 before an international audience in Copenhagen during the World Conference of the United Nations Decade of Women.

Burrows is credited with seven Broadway plays and has gained fame as a solo artist. Among her solo programs are Walk Together Children, a play on black culture in prose, poetry and song; Dark Fire, a retelling of African myths and folktales; and A Child is Born, a re-creation of the joys, fears and deprivations of childhood. Burrows has performed on more than 900 college campuses.

Free tickets are available at the University Center Box Office.

Ohad Naharin to dance at Bucknell

Dancer and choreographer Ohad Naharin will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 20, in Coleman Hall, highlighting his week of residency at Bucknell University.

Naharin will perform "Letter", choreographed by Gina Buntz, and "All the Things You Are," by Billy Siegenfeld, as well as two pieces he choreographed, "Pas do Pepsi," and "Innostress," with music by David Byrne and Brian Eno.

"The Letter" is about a letter written to Naharin from a close friend. Naharin "shows wit and smarts . . . sudden brusque steps or turns of the head punctuating loose, flapping moves, while a voice reads an endearing letter from a friend," commented Deborah Jowitt of The Village Voice.

Burt Supree of Voice magazine says that in "All the Things You Are," Naharin "draws a wry, undidactic contrast between the grind of trying to rehearse something dry and the fun of showbiz."

Naharin's signature piece, "Pas de Pepsi," is performed with a shopping cart and plastic pop bottles. The dance was inspired by Naharin's wife, Mari Kajiwara, and her love of soda. The humorous dance features Naharin as a soda addict who "develops a sensual relationship with a shopping cart, a vehicle with which he teams to slake a voracious cola thirst," according to Jack Jones of Clemon University.

Finally, "Innostress," a more serious piece, "predicted, it seemed, on that resilient body of his, and responding to equally gutsy music . . . suggested the creatures and rituals of the jungle," says Jennifer Dunnig of the New York Times.

Lillie Rosen of New York Guide notes, "his beautifully developed, muscular body, that singular will to risk that marks the unusual dancer, his fluidity and suppleness, the built tension and release, plus a good understanding of his craft, combine to make Ohad Naharin one of the most exciting dancers around. He shouldn't be missed."

Packwood hosts "TheHandsofMan"

The Packwood House Museum is hosting "The Hands of Man," an exhibit of serigraphs by Douglas Mazonowicz in the Kelly Room from October 11 through November 8. The exhibit is comprised of examples of prehistoric art from the regions of France, Spain, and the Sahara Desert. Mr. Mazonowicz, Director of the Gallery of Prehistoric Art in New York City, has provided a researched and documented text to accompany each facsimile presented. These carefully executed replicas of man's earliest extant paintings of bison, deer, antelope, and Stone Age hunters bring to the public what is largely inaccessible art.

The Packwood House Museum, Lewisburg.

"The Hands of Man" is the cumulative visual effort of fifteen years of in situ research by the artist. The resultant haunting prints reflect his scrupulous recreation of the timeless images painted upon the mottled surfaces of cave walls.

Mr. Mazonowicz's serigraphs have been exhibited widely throughout the United States, England, and Western Europe. During the last decade he has been honored with three traveling exhibitions sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute.

Packwood House Museum is located at 15 North Water Street, Lewisburg. Museum hours are: Tuesday-Friday 10 am-5 pm, Saturday 1-5 pm, Sunday 2-5 pm. Closed Mondays and holidays.

A	P	T		R	A	N	G		S	A	T	R	A	P
L	E	I		O	R	E	O		T	I	R	A	D	E
V	E	T		A	G	A	S		A	R	O	M	A	S
A	P	O	C	R	Y	P	H	A	L		U	P	T	O
		L	I	L	S		S	W	I	G				
B	U	T	A	N	E		S	T	A	N	H	O	P	E
A	G	I	N	G		S	P	U	R	N		M	I	X
T	R	E	K		S	C	O	T	T		P	E	L	E
E	I	N		P	L	A	T	E		W	A	G	E	R
S	C	E	P	T	E	R	S		R	E	P	A	S	T
		L	A	I	C		P	E	T	E				
A	U	R	A		G	E	R	I	A	T	R	I	C	S
B	L	A	N	C	H		E	A	S	E		C	A	P
C	A	V	E	A	T		E	N	O	S		O	V	A
S	N	E	R	D	S		F	O	N	T		N	B	T

RESEARCH PAPERS
14,789 to choose from — all subjects!
Rush $2 for the current 306-page catalog. Custom research & thesis assistance also available.
Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206 JC, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

The Amish: simple, detached, devout

Bare feet and broadfall trousers characterize young boy's dress.

By ALEXANDRA MENDEL

Perhaps you have seen the covered bridges with ornamental wreaths which lead to a rustic barn surrounded by a freshly ploughed field. You may notice the multi-spiked star designs near the barn's roofline, yet many may not recognize these as symbols of the Amish lifestyle. Bucknell lies in the outskirts of the Amish community, yet few students know much about them.

The Amish are members of the Mennonite religious sect, which dates back to the 16th century and has roots in the faith of the evangelical Anabaptists. Religious persecution and poverty provoked the Mennonites to flee Europe for North America in five major waves between the late 1600's and the end of World War II. The first permanent settlement in the USA was established in Germantown, Pennsylvania in 1683 and evolved to make Lancaster County the cultural core of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Self-sufficiency is an important characteristic of the Amish, for they believe in keeping their society separate from the world. As a religious body they cling to two biblical passages which stress detachment. The first relates the amount of symbolism the Amish employ in distinguishing themselves from others: "Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God"(Romans 12:2). The second reinforces this isolation: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers; for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness?" (II Corinthians: 7). Their religion forbids them to take part in war, to marry outside of the faith, or to enter into a business partnership with an outsider. These practices spring from their central philosophy of peace, love, contentment and unity; and for the attainment of these goals religion has set specific regulations.

These regulations call for a social ordering called the Ordnung. The Ordnung are rules established by a consensus of members at a special meeting (an Ordnungsgemee) held semi-annually before communion. A respected Ordnung generates the qualities of the Amish philosophy, and creates a desire for togetherness and fellowship. As stated by Joseph Beiler of Lancaster, it "binds marriages and strengthens family ties to live together, work together, to worship together and commune secluded from the world." Universally, some of these norms are: to scorn the use of automobiles, tractors and pneumatic tires; married men must wear beards, although they may not grow mustaches; women and men must have long hair (men covering part of the ear); the use of horses for farming; and no formal education beyond the elementary level. The Ordnung cites the following as disruptive and dangerous: self-seeking qualities; personal power; wealth and status. Beyond the Ordnung, the Amish are governed by leaders chosen for their humility and good farm or family management. Nominations are taken for the elected officials or Diener (servants). These include a bishop (Vellicherdiener), two preachers (Breddicher) and a deacon (Ardediener). Members of the church are admitted upon baptism which occurs during their teens. To assure purity and the unblemished character of the church, the wicked members are excluded from the group. There are three general bases for exclusion: living in open sin, causing divisions within the church society, and teaching false doctrine. From any of these acts of iniquity can follow excommunication (Bann) or social avoidance or shunning (Meidung).

Due to the character of the religion it is not surprising that the Amish are an orderly people. Their gardens are well-tended, and buildings and lawns well-kept. If you pass an Amish farm you may even see the laundry hung out to dry according to its size and color. They believe that toil is proper and good. Their conviction that God is manifest in nature is evident in their affinity for soil and wildlife. Besides, the Ordnung requires members to limit their occupations to farming or closely related activities such as operating a saw mill, carpentry, or masonry. This closeness to the earth is the cause of Lancaster being distinguished as the garden spot of the nation.

The Amish population has grown in recent years due to lower rates of infant mortality, increasing longevity and prohibitions against birth control. Expansion has drawn the Amish from Lancaster County into other settlements, including Union County. Each region has its own regulations and degree of acceptance of technology. Lancaster is relatively permissive, allowing milking machines and power driven farm implements as long as they are horse drawn.

The Amish family is the nuclear base of the organization, and the family hierarchy remains effective throughout life. Most marry between the ages of 22 and 23 during the marriage season, which lies between the months of October and December after the crops are harvested. There are no provisions for divorce, and as stated in their laws of separation an Amish man's choice of a wife is limited to the Amish community. Courtship or rumspringa (running around) begins for men at age 16 and women between 14 and 16. The courtship proceeds in secrecy with no names mentioned- an undisguised courtship would result in teasing by family members. The typical "date" would be taking your "girl" to the Sunday Evening Singing or to a husking bee. Besides Sunday evenings, a steady couple might see one another on alternate Saturday nights after nine o'clock when other family members have gone to bed. Girls have a dowry, consisting of homemade items and personal trinkets which they bring with them upon marriage. In marriage, the Ordnung designates the woman as subordinate to her husband, although important family decisions are made jointly and there is joint ownership of property. Marriage as a norm is not based on love, but on respect. Therefore there are no open displays of affection nor of displeasure. An argument between spouses might consist of silence. The family always eats meals together, usually sitting in a designated order. After the meal each member gives a memorized prayer. Traditional foods include home cured ham, chow-chow, pickled beets, shoofly pie, apple dumplings and bean soup. Since family authority is delegated according to age, the respect for the aged perpetuates family unity. Amish farms often have two or more houses grouped together. One is the main family residence and the other a "grandfather house"or home especially made for the elderly relatives.

Annoyed at the interruption, this Amish man looks up from his ice cream to pose for the camera.

Although schooling is usually stopped after elementary school, some Amish children attend vocational schools for on the job training. In 1972 the United States Supreme Court ruled to uphold the validity of Amish schools and the Amish desire to discontinue education at the elementary level. Continuation of formal school training usually results in the individual's leaving the community or joining a liberalized group. These liberalized groups are very separate and distinct from the old order Amish.

The Amish style of dress is a religious and symbolic protest to the proud, "disobedient" world. The clothes establish a sense of fellowship and distinguish age, sex and position. The Amish traditionally use three languages. Pennsylvania German is used predominantly in oral communication. Young children are taught to read, write, and speak English, while High German is used during religious ceremonies. The Amish are known for their generosity and community spirit. Barnraisings involving the entire community occur frequently, and much cooperation is give in baking, cleaning and preparing for preaching services. Stronger yet is the feeling of community support, shown in the cooperative care of the sick and the needy.

While the Ordnung and strong traditions have maintained the order and philosophy of the Amish society it has not been able to completely withstand changes in technology and the outside world. New occupations have emerged expanding the scope of employment to include accounting and running appliance, bakery, and sporting goods stores. Interaction with other faiths is still very limited: fences separate farms from outsiders and standard practices such as daylight savings time are not observed. There are some Amish who work with outsiders and enjoy friendly interaction. They will not attend movies, farm conventions, or banquets, but do go visiting and socialize on occasion.

The Amish make use of the outside world as a market for their farm products and buy staples from village stores.

The Amish culture is based in strong traditions which come from an even stronger faith. Although their lifestyle is isolationist, they have made their presence known in central Pennsylvania. The Bucknell community benefits from the produce of Amish gardens and the tranquility their lifestyle brings to the area.

A long day at the market has worn this Amish family out.

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa.
966-3003

Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale

Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables for $5.00

Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

Perfect fall weekend for Bucknell parents

Parent's Weekend '84

Photos—Wells Obrecht, Erica Johnson, and Paul Clingan

OPINIONS

Democrats gaining momentum

By LYNDON BOOZER
Staff Writer

As if there weren't already enough opinions floating around about the U.S. presidential election, I feel compelled to add my own assesment of what I believe is a new race for the White House.

My thoughts, of course, rest on the opinion that the contest between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale has taken on a new dimension for both political parties, that is, prospects for a Democratic victory in 1984 now appear more hopeful than every before.

Within these past two weeks, events have transpired which I think suggest an attempt by each party to revise campaign strategies in order to capitalize on volatile voter opinions. The unexpected shift in the American electorate's attitude has resulted in political consequences showing a cut in Reagan's lead in the polls and, more importantly, a chance for the Democrats to capture the critical momentum necessary to revive their campaign for a win in November.

Instrumental in marking the shift in attitudes were the Presidential and Vice-Presidential debates held these last two weeks. Most who witnessed the former, regardless of political affiliation, gave the win to Mondale and admittedly were disappointed by the performance of the President who at times seemed to stutter and speak in an uncertain and halting fashion (The Ferraro-Bush debate was basically a draw and simply shifted the focus of attention back to the tops of the tickets). Polls taken later in the week substantiate the claim that Reagan did more damage to himself than his opposition could ever hope to achieve. Current Harris polls show Reagan ahead by 9 points still, but down from his 15+ lead just before the debate.

More importantly, Americans for the first time had a clear opportunity to see Mr. Mondale discuss the issues on par with Mr. Reagan, without cue cards or a teleprompter and without any aides to "protect" him. What was left was the Democratic candidate and the President by themselves; we saw what happened, Reagan lost, Mondale won.

The emergence of renewed interest in the contest and a number of new issues have together dissipated any previous thoughts of a lop-sided race. Instead a campaign of increased depth and substance is replacing what before resembled a Hollywood stage show. What was a contest of style and grace is now a battle of issues and answers, and what is more we see a switch in campaign tactics that has placed Reagan on the defensive and Mondale on the attack.

The incumbents this week for instance have been busy tackling accusations regarding their comments in both presidential and vice-presidential debates. Americans disagree that there is "no connection between (the deficit and interest rates)" as Mr. Reagan stated; they also wonder exactly how Mr. Reagan is going to magically reduce the enormous budget deficits (we still don't know, incidentally). Meanwhile the other half of the ticket is busy defending statements he made concerning American soldiers in Beirut as well as comments he let slip regarding his opinion on the outcome of the Vice-Presidential debate, "We tried to kick a little ass last night."

Mondale and Ferraro, on the other hand, are currently riding a tide of newly found support. Mondale has become more aggressive in his attacks toward Reagan specifically on the issues of environment and the fairness of his economic programs. His appeal to voters has increased as he has taken on a more self-assured and poised image, that of a leader ready to grapple head-on with the difficult problems that face our country.

Geraldine Ferraro, too, has proven to the nation that she has the ability and competence to promote stability and govern effectively. Her performance against Vice-President George Bush showed a composed, serious and concerned leader who would, as she said, stand for "the values of fairness and equal opportunity."

Campaign tactics for the Republicans have been reworked as a direct result of these recent developments. President Reagan, for instance, is fervently attempting to appeal to soft Democratic voters with such ploys as John F. Kennedy quotes and Harry S. Truman imitations. When have you ever known the president to be so empathetic toward the opposition? My guess is that he knows they're moving back to Mondale's camp and feels he'll need their vote if the Republicans want to win in November.

And what of the questions being raised about Mr. Reagan's age? He is 75 now and if elected will be 78 at the end of his second term. This is an issue I'd rather leave to interpretation for intelligent voters, although I will point out that the President has been doing a lot of walking lately to demonstrate his health and fitness. Perhaps Mr. Reagan fears people will see his questionable debate performance as another example of not being "on top of things" or as Democrats asssert, "out of touch with reality." We'll have to wait and see how voters feel about this silent controversy before we can make an accurate judgment.

We are left then with a slight yet significant shift in party popularity which may have some profound effect on the upcoming election. If this is to happen, though, the Democrats are in need of another shot in the arm. The opportunity is just around the corner, another Presidential debate, and this time concerning Reagan's amorphous foreign watch your television this Sunday night and find out whether the tides are turning or if they are just temporarily subsiding.

ROTC for peace

By CHRIS MACEDONIA
Staff Writer

Does Alan Cherry have respect for journalistic integrity? He clearly shows no respect for such MINOR things as FACTS. Each article sets new lows for the Fourth Estate. Last week's article was a clincher (ROTC makes rotten officers). It is so full of misinformation and innuendoes, that it compels me to write this rebuttal.

In the article, he says, ". . . I evidently forgot to mention a quiet groundswell of opinion, among ROTC types, that I should be dispensed with . . . since I don't think I should be dispensed with, I am going to present a few reasons for dispensing with ROTC instead". What does he mean by "dispensed with"? Does he mean that "ROTC types" (whatever that means) want him dead, exiled, or otherwise kicked off campus? I know that I would fight for anyone who was being kicked off of campus for their beliefs. Right or wrong, his views are protected under the Constitution, a document I firmly respect. Mr. Cherry, on the other hand, wants anyone opposing HIS beliefs to be "dispensed with". Must I remind Mr. Cherry that we are in the USA and not Soviet Russia and we should not undertake such practices as exile for those who have differing views.

His opening statements were bad enough but thereafter he proceeds to make a case against ROTC that is based on no evidence but fueled by his hate for all things associated with the government to include the ROTC. What does he mean by saying ROTC produces "people who are more suited to pushing papers around than leading troops in combat"? Does he mean that when I jumped out of a C-130 (a troop transport used to drop paratroopers) in the middle of the night in subfreezing temperatures I was learning to push papers from 1500 feet? Does he mean that when I led a platoon (48 people) through individual tactical training I was just learning to lead 48 secretaries through trenches and barbed wire so those interoffice memos would be sent to the army mail room? I will admit, the army does teach cadets management skills and theory, but they are also tested on their tactical proficiency, their troop leading abilities, and their physical capabilities. I defy Alan Cherry to pass the MINIMUM standard on the APRT (Army Physical Readyness Test, the min score is 50 pushups, 50 situps, both in a two minute time limit, and a two mile run in less than 15:55).

Mr. Cherry is also an expert military historian. In an assult on ROTC, he chooses the Civil War as an example of poor leadership in the military. Must I remind him that ROTC was started under the Land Grant Act of 1862 in response to the lack of qualified military officers needed to fight the war? He also remarked that generals like Grant and Sherman did not get promoted early in the Civil War because they lacked political and organizational skills. If he really knew anything about Civil War generals, he would have known that both Grant and Sherman were CIVILIANS before the war. By January of 1862, Grant was an Army commander and Sherman was a Division commander. These two men were not repressed by the military command structure as Mr. Cherry implied. I think he should do some research before he submits his next article. He might save himself and The Bucknellian from such embarrassing mistakes.

His insights into history are not nearly as interesting as his extensive knowledge of leadership. He seems to think that "management types" need not join the military for they lack the ability to show "courage under fire." Both courage and management skill are needed in today's army officers. Since the time of Alexander, courage in of itself has never won a battle. Blindly committing a unit on the battlefield without considering the logistics is not only wasteful, but it is often fatal.

Mr. Cherry says ROTC is sexist. I know of several people who would disagree with you. Lt. Beth Wisotzkey (Class of 84 and former Commander of the Corps of Cadets last year) who is now preparing to be a Signal Platoon Leader in West Germany might disagree with you. President Sojka's daughter might disagree. She is an ROTC cadet and Airborne qualified. If Mr. Cherry thinks being sexist is excluding some people from combat heavy jobs then he is right. By ACT OF CONGRESS, women are excluded from combat heavy jobs in the military. I know few who would like to change this law.

To defend this country in the age of high technology and an ever imposing threat from the East, do we want to leave our security up to chance? Do we want uneducated goon squads to defend our shores? Mr. Cherry wants to remove the military from academics by banning ROTC. In doing so, however, we would be removing the ACADEMICS from the military. Alan Cherry might be dispensed with, ROTC might be dispensed with, I might be dispensed with, but this nation will endure. I will stake my life on that.

the Wardrobe
234 Market Street
Lewisburg

OPINIONS

"Reason" vs. Emotion

By ALAN BLOOMGARDEN

This is the opinions page. What gets printed here may stimulate me, offend me, abuse my views as a reader or thoroughly disgust me. But I would undoubtedly be a fool to attack the right of expression generously provided here. Indeed, I would actually be contradicting my title of "student", which requires of me some enduring drive to investigate facts and opinions differing from my normal realm of experience. I am a student, and as such I have a responsibility to enrich my education with the intake of diverse points of view. Granted, the search for diversity amongst Bucknell students and their opinions is not always a fruitful endeavor. But The Bucknellian has been providing a valuable service by allocating an entire section to those who seek to voice their opinions. I write now because I believe this space has been misused and degraded by an individual who works his pen far more than his brain.

To substantiate this charge is no enormous task. To attack an argument devoid of substance is like cutting through newspaper with a chain saw. But unlike Mr. Cherry, I will not stoop here to unleashing unsupported generalizations and sweeping attacks just for the sake of marketing my unorganized opinions. Rather, I will discuss some of the various factual and logical misrepresentations he has presented in "Love That Flag"(Bucknellian, 9-28-84),"I like it Dark"(Bucknellian, 10-5-84), and "ROTC Makes Rotten Officers"(Bucknellian, 10-12-84) - I'll not back off from supporting my claims by asserting "Of course, I won't go into all the reasons. If I did, I'd need the entire paper," ("Love That Flag"). But perhaps first it would be a good idea to identify myself in relation to the victims of Mr. Cherry's indiscriminate pen.

I am not a "ROTC type", though if I were a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corp, I think I would question Mr. Cherry's right to classify me into any "type". How about a Reagan supporter? No, I don't believe that I would fit that description either, by anyone's standards. If I was a Reagan supporter however, I think that I would receive copious enjoyment from living next door to Alan Cherry and relish his inability to deal with me because he "never associates with Reaganoids, ROTC's, and their ilk." Perhaps here it would be useful to point out that his intolerance for those not as dedicated to his "dubious skill of obfustication" have effectively isolated him from any intellectual exchange. In each article he has thus discredited his argument, implying a severance from ROTC's, Reaganites and Bucknellians in general. Where does someone who says "Like I said, I don't know any of them" about ROTC members derive the right to lambast their existence?

The same illogical method probably led him to derive the meaning of "patriotism" as "the single human emotion responsible for the most evil in the modern world" from the simple but sound base of a Webster's Dictionary definition; "a love of one's country". Mr. Cherry further distorts this intentionally simple definition by asserting that "Patriotism is somehow equated not with loving a person because he's from Dallas but hating a person because he's from Moscow." Where else, but in Mr. Cherry's own mind, does a simple "love of one's country" become a hatred for that of another? The step over this distinct line does occur - some thirty-odd pages earlier in Webster's. "Nationalism", as the definition states, is the "loyalty and devotion to a nation. . . an exaltation of one nation above all others, and an emphasis on loyalty to and the promotion of the culture and interests (as political independence) of one's nation as opposed to subordinate areas or other nations and "supranational groups". Alan Cherry severely misdirected his attack on international conflict by misusing Webster's dictionary. And the implications are not merely semantic, since he turned what is often a very positive sentiment into the root of international evil. If he had put a little thought into the purpose of his attack, his well-intentioned critique of nationalist sentiment and its damaging effects on the international system might have been taken a little more seriously.

What can be said about "I like it Dark"? The most entertaining sentences I found were; "Americans don't use their brains anyway." and "Why bother to train people in the operation of things they don't use?". If these sentences (and this article on the whole) are a direct attack on education, I fail to understand Mr. Cherry's presence here at Bucknell. I hope he can find some rationalization for shelling out over $10,000 a year to come here and regard education as "something that happens to you before you get out into the real world." Where is his real world?

Last week's attack on ROTC just confirms my suspicion that Mr. Cherry remains in the clutches of arm-chair radicalism. I don't think that I could ever argue with the premise from which Mr. Cherry begins; that killing is wrong, and that the military profession is an institutionalized venue in which one objective is to learn to kill. But let's look, for a moment, at the progression of "logic" in "ROTC Makes Rotten Officers".

Prompted by the "quiet groundswell of opinion, among ROTC types, that (he) should be dispensed with," Mr. Cherry takes his beef to his Bucknellian column and argues for "dispensing with ROTC instead." One would assume here that Mr. Cherrry is going to reprimand the rotten ROTC officers that formed that "groundswell of opinion" for wanting to dispense with him. Indeed, he does take the first step to discredit these officers by generalizing about their combat capabilities and the overall "American tradition of bad leadership." Furthermore, his fourth paragraph is devoted entirely to a critique of the ROTC-military command structure, stating that we "have incompetents at all levels . . . by gaining new officers from the ranks of the managerial elite - a group that has been known for many things, but never courage under fire." In itself this is a thoroughly unsubstantiated claim. So it seems that the criticism is directed at a poor ROTC program, which in Mr. Cherry's view produces rotten officers incapable of effectively handling the duty he never questions; the duty of American defense.

However, we are suddenly led into statements like ". . .do we really want an organization around here that is primarily dedicated to the slaughter of human beings?" and ". . .the organization they represent performs just one function - that of causing death in large quantities." Mr. Cherry begins by deriding an institution for its poor product, and ends by upending the institution's legitimacy based on his narrow interpretation of its function, i.e. mass murder. What exactly is the purpose of this article? To criticize the product of an accepted institution or to provide a moral for its dismemberment?

I'd really like to give Alan Cherry the intellectual credit for inciting an audience to respond. In what some may consider an apathetic environment, this tactic can and does help to spark a very healthy exchange of ideas. But this only works if the stimulus digs deeper than surface emotion. Once the smoke of heated response clears, the reader must have something solid in which to sink his teeth. Nowhere in Mr. Cherry's writing can I find the kind of depth that makes me anxious to think, to absorb and to intelligently respond. By going no further than Webster's Dictionary for his meaning; by believing that education servers no greater purpose than to prevent brain atrophy; by equating military training with "institutionalized, government-subsidized violence" and patriotism with intense nationalism, Mr. Cherry disabuses every reader of the notion that he is presenting a well-thought, logically valid argument. It is at that point where his column on the opinions page becomes little more than border-enclosed flatulence, wasting space that could be used by writers seeking to convince, inform or convey a message to a reader, rather than offending their integrity."

Reagan confused over deficits

By WELLS OBRECHT
Staff Writer

"I'm all confused now," President Ronald Reagan stated during his first debate with the Democratic presidential challenger, Walter Mondale. Although the President's remark was concerned with the debate format, he has repeatedly shown that he is indeed confused about major economic issues in general, and the federal deficit in particular.

Reagan also stated in the first debate that "The connection that's been made again between the deficit and the interest rates--there is no connection between them."

Here again Reagan is confused, and wrong. He simply treats the federal deficit as an exogenous entity that has no real relationship to the United States economy. Reagan fails to treat the issue with the seriousness that it warrants. There is, however, a very strong link between the level of the federal deficit and the level of economic activity.

Simply put, the more the government spends, cet. par., the less money there is available to the private sector for investing. The basic laws of supply and demand dictate that as more people and industries (due to the recovery) compete for less money, the costs (real interest rates) of borrowing money eventually rise to retain equilibrium. The most likely economic policy that would be used to halt this long term upward pressure on interest rates, would be an increase in the growth of the money supply. But, in the long run, this would only serve to increase prices.

The ramifications of higher real interest rates on the economy are so detrimental and widespread that the long run level of economic activity could be significantly lower.

The most obvious effect of an increase in real interest rates is lower business investment and lower consumer borrowing for durable goods such as automobiles and houses. Consequently, unemployment rises and taxable income falls. The end result is a decrease in government receipts which perpetuates the federal deficit.

An increase in the level of real interest rates also hurts other sectors of the economy, unbeknownst to Reagan. High real interest rates are associated with the strong dollar in foreign markets which, inturn, lowers U.S. output.

As real interest rates increase, more foreign capital flows into the United States as investers take advantage of the higher yield on securities. This increase in demand for the dollar on international markets causes the exchange value of the dollar to increase. For instance, since Reagan took office in 1980, the dollar has appreciated 50 percent.

However, this is not a good sign for as the dollar strengthens, imports become cheaper in the United States and our exports become more expensive. Consequently, the U.S. will import more and export less.

The current record-high level of the U.S. trade deficit is largely a result of the record-high value of the dollar. As the dollar appreciated in 1983 (by 10 percent) the trade deficit worsened. In the fourth quarter of 1983, the U.S. trade deficit was running at an annual rate of $75 billion, which was up from the $45 billion annual rate in the fourth quarter of 1982.

The large increases in consumer demand witnessed during the recent recovery were, to a larger degree, met with increasing imports. If the exchange value of the dollar were lower, hence if the deficts were lower, the U.S. output during the recovery would be substantially higher.

Reagan, however, continues to deny this relationship between huge federal deficits and the level of economic activity vis-a-vis interest rates and the exchange value of the dollar. The consequences of Reagan's ignorance will be detrimental to the U.S. economy in the long run.

Rt. 15
Lewisburg
It's All Here At Hardee's
OPEN EVERY DAY
TWO BACON CHEESEBURGERS FOR $2.79
Served during lunch & dinner hours. This coupon good at any participating Hardee's restaurant. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. Not good in combination with other offers. Please present coupon before ordering.
Hardee's
Offer good thru October 24, 1984

OPINIONS

No one wins a Nuclear War

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

Articles about nuclear war tend to contain a lot of very depressing speculations on what life would be like at ground zero and thereabouts. Well, you've heard it all before, and you probably don't like to think about a bunch of blind animals walking around, a nuclear winter, genetic mutations, and all the other yummy delights that go along with the overpublicized day after.

So I won't bore or depress you with that. This is meant to be an article of home. Nuclear war can be prevented or the risk of it can at least be reduced. I have a few suggestions on how to go about this.

The Pentagon and the President have gross misconceptions about the nuclear arms race and nuclear war. For example, President Reagan has stated that the Soviet Union holds a "definite margin of superiority" in nuclear weapons. Yet, both pro- and anti-nuke experts agree that while the U.S.S.R. enjoys (note ironic word choice) a greater share of land-based Inter-Continental Ballistic Missles, the U.S. has more accurate and less vulnerable missles in the form of submarines.

Roger Molander, former nuclear strategist for the National Security Council and current executive director of the anti-nuclear organization Ground Zero, sums up the situation this way: "I have never met...a U.S. military officer who would trade the strategic nuclear forces of the United States with those of the Soviet Union now, or (in) the foreseeable future." Therefore, Reagan is sorely misinformed as to our strategic standing in relationship to that of the Soviet's. When he says that we should not talk until we are in a position of strength, he is waiting for a time that is already here.

The Pentagon and the President feel there is a need for U.S. nuclear warheads in Western Europe and have, based on this belief, deployed Pershing II's there. Beyond the fact that the majority of Western Europeans don't want our missles in their countries, this is an utterly ridiculous move strategically.

While in Germany this summer, I visited Dacchau, the sight of a World War II concentration camp. One memorial there works for peace by distributing posters and literature about nuclear war. One poster, which my parents bought, reads: "Europeans cry 'NO!' American first strike weapons on the doorstep of the Soviet Union are the most appropriate fuse for touching off a nuclear world war. Americans, we beseech you: Do not deploy Pershing II and Cruise Missiles in Europe! For the sake of humankind--Don't do it!"

That's a pretty forceful statement. But what's even more forceful about it is that it is signed by eleven people who are not exactly doves. The eleven petitioners are retired NATO generals.

If we were ever to launch a warhead from one of the European nations, the Soviets would have greater diffuculty in deciding from where and from whom the attack came than if it were sent directly from the U.S.

Missiles travel with such rapidity anyway that moving them closer will make little difference in their travel time. It only makes the situation a less secure one because when we move missiles closer to Soviet borders, they tend to move missiles closer to our borders.

Remember the Cuban Missile Crisis? We weren't too gung-ho on having their missiles knocking at our door.

Still another misconception has to do with the concept of "limited nuclear war."

According to Edward Luttwak, longtime consultant to the Pentagon, such a war is possible, and it should consist of no more than "one or two...targets." He calls a war of "30 or 40 or 50 warheads...absurd."

Despite this, Paul Warnke, former chief U.S. SALT II negotiator, says that a limited war (that is, one in which each nation would destroy the other's missiles) would need to consist of 2104 Soviet warheads alone. Even by Luttwak's standards, this is about 2102 too many bombs for a limited nuclear war.

The President believes that although we will probably never launch a first strike, a statement to this effect would be unwise.

On the contrary, Robert MacNamara, Secretary of Defense in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, believes that stating that we will not strike first will reduce the risk of accidental warfare, especially by increasing verification to dispel computer error.

Errors have occurred frequently in the past. The North American Defense Command reports that in one 18 month period, 151 "serious" false alarms and 3703 lesser alarms occurred. Four such alarms resulted in orders for B52 bomber crews to start their engines, and missile and submarine crew commanders were put on a "high state of readiness."

Two of the said alerts, actually confirming that Soviet ICBM's had been launched, resulted from the failure of a 46 cent computer chip.

Such errors make Pentagon plans for a "launch on warning" system seem frighteningly insane. Presidential say-so is an absolute must to the prevention of world destruction. Computers that launch without human verification are a huge threat to our security.

"Launch on warning" is an idea that is supposed to make us feel more secure, but it makes me, at least, feel very insecure.

Something that would make me feel more secure is a "lesser retaliation" policy.

This would require a formal statement by the President that, in the event of a nuclear strike on the U.S., we would retaliate with lesser rather than greater megatonage in hopes of reduction to conventional weapons and eventual peace.

Another thing that would make me feel more secure would be a reduction in arms sales.

According to a recent Newsweek article, the world's nuclear club currently consists of six confirmed members. Ten nations who have either detonated nuclear devices or have the capability of building a nuclear bomb are under consideration for membership. Another eleven nations may sign up within the next six years.

The U.S. is by far the world's leading nuclear exporter. The Reagan Administration has markedly increased sales.

The Soviet Union, however, wins the prize for stupidity with their latest nuclear contract - to the world's major sponsor of terrorism, Muammar al-Qaddafi.

There is hope in all this mess.

It begins with some sensible propositions. It is little wonder that the Soviets tabled President Reagan's START. The treaty called for destruction of land-based missiles, the area where the Soviets have a clear lead.

Such proposals are ridiculous. If we are serious about reducing the risk of nuclear war, we must sacrifice in areas of our own strength.

It is inconceivable to me and yet true that it has been over eight years since the U.S. President and the Soviet Head of State have joined to talk. We must communicate to build a safer world - tod[illegible].

'Managerial elite' successful in war

By GLENN FEDZER

In last week's Bucknellian editorial, I was happy to see the editorial staff express a desire to print "all responsible opinions." One would not expect anything else in a quality newspaper. The fact that the Bucknellian had to advocate in an editorial a policy that should be a given, though, is a reflection of the one most criticized reality of The Bucknellian of the past few years: that it serves less as a forum of "responsible opinion" and more as a vehicle for the clique that forms the newspaper staff to take swipes at other cliques of students they don't happen to like. The fiasco between the BS government and the paper last year is a good example.

On reading the editorial, we find The Bucknellian sporting a new image; we are soothed into believing our paper (and I say ours because we pay for it) has finally reached "a level of fairness and integrity." But wait! On the front page, a little blurb directs us to page 13 for what we hope, based on the Bucknellians new found love of basic journalism, will be a "responsible" dissertation on ROTC. Look again folks. It seems that facts, first hand (or even second hand) knowledge, and common sense do not fit the Bucknellian's definition of responsible.

It is not my purpose to stroke Alan Cherry's and Dave DeGuzman's ego any further. They have already patted themselves on the back enough for the response for the column "ROTC Makes Rotten Officers." Apparently they enjoy people getting angry at them. Fine with me. But do you have to use the newspaper? Papers (and correct me if I'm wrong, Dave) were meant to inform, not insult. And the anger was not the result of sharp intellect attacking a sacred cow. It was blatant idiocy insulting some admittedly unknown individuals for spurious reasons. This is "fairness and integrity."

In all fairness to Mr. Cherry (a trait he might well learn to imitate), I should go into the specifics of where his arguments are absurd. The fact that he knows neither anything about the program or anyone in it is admitted; we see revealed the amount of research in this area. I would go into the Civil War, but ROTC came 50 years afterwards, and it is at that history that we (and he) should look at. In WWII, General Marshall said of ROTC "Without these officers, the rapid, successful expansion of our Army would have been impossible. They made the difference between victory and defeat."

Cherry may disagree with me, but some battles were fought by the "managerial elite", with some success in the Second World War. If that's how paper pushers fight, more power to them.

Mr. Cherry seems to indicate from his article that every college student in the U.S. is a "managerial elite" and unfit for combat. He makes no distinction between ROTC students and non-ROTC students, but as you think about it, you see the circle that he has trapped himself in. Is it true, Mr. Cherry, that going to college eliminates Americans' abilities to fight for what they believe? If so, we should be speaking German or Japanese right now.

A final point should be made about the insinuation that ROTC shouldn't be allowed on campus because it is an organization that trains people to kill. The other academic disciplines shouldn't be poisoned by my presence, I suppose, but have you ever wondered why the Army is here? If the Army is so narrow minded, why would it let its future officers study materials that "affirm life"? Well, we have a surprise for you. The Army wants us to "affirm life". "The managerial elite" are here to protect American lives and American values. Would Mr. Cherry and the Bucknellian staff rather have an Army of uneducated robots, or officers with a quality liberal education? Fortunately, they don't have that decision to make. The Army already has, and ROTC is here as a result.

I hope the spirit of the editorial outlives the reality of Alan Cherry's slander. It is one thing to have the editorial board claim integrity. It is by far another to see it in print. And we are still waiting.

DELIVERIES
Call 523-0990
Subs
Hot & Cold Roast Beef
Tacos & Burritos
Monday thru Thursday
Milkshakes
UNION STATION

CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG
STARTS FRIDAY
Limited Engagement
They were a family torn apart by temptation...
kept apart by pride...
but brought together by a miracle!
THE PRODIGAL
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE
PG
SHOWTIMES 7:00-9:00
Special Admission For This Engagement

Letters to the Editor

ROTC supported

To the Editor:

I write this letter in response to Alan Cherry's article "ROTC makes rotten officers" in the October 12 issue of the Bucknellian. I am not a part of the ROTC program, but I would like to address what I consider to be a rather odd assertion Mr. Cherry made in his article.

The Army is described as an "organization . . . dedicated to the slaughter of human beings." The Army is not dedicated to the slaughter of human beings, it is dedicated to the defense of the United States and the preservation of peace. When the Army is used, it is usually used as a last resort, because all other avenues have been exhausted. Curiously, the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force serve their purpose best if they never have to be used. They are deterrents against attack. When this deterrence fails, and the armed forces are required to enter into a conflict, whether in the defense of the United States or its interests, their goal is never "the . . . killing of large numbers of people whenever the President gives the order." Their goal is to favorably end the conflict as soon as possible. To this end, the armed forces pursue a series of clearly defined objectives, all of which contribute directly to the main objective, the favorable conclusion of the conflict. In the pursuit of these objectives, the armed forces seek to minimize casualties for all concerned, soldiers and civilians alike.

Constructive criticism of the military establishment is necessary and welcome, I am sure. However, it is frustrating to read such misinterpretations of the purpose of the armed forces.

Robert Schneider '87
October 17, 1984

ROTC for freedom

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to last week's editorial concerning ROTC. It included an assortment of unfounded accusations and half truths which do not meet your usual standards.

Contrary to what was written, the focus of Bucknell ROTC is on the Infantry — the backbone of the Army. This includes work in map reading, compasses, and an in-depth study of tactics. Those who enter administrative branches of the Army are taught the necessary skills after commission, at special branch camps for this training. "Managerial paperpushing" is not part of the curriculum.

Another allegation is that ROTC and the Army are primarily dedicated to the slaughter of human beings. The US armed forces are pledged to defend American freedom and security. Sometimes this does lead to armed conflict, but this option is viewed as a last resort. Many of the officers I know are less militant than the average civilian because they understand firsthand how horrible this is. Bucknell ROTC is dedicated to positive action on campus, as seen in its involvement in sports communications, Homecoming Parades, and Army sponsored competitions.

I would also argue with condemning ROTC as "an inherently sexist organization." It is true that women do not serve in combat, but this is based primarily on society's preconceptions. While a man will trust his buddy to take care of himself, he is less likely to trust a 'helpless female' with her own protection. This is a result of our society's attitude that men take care of women. Thus in a combat situation, many men might try to protect a woman soldier at the expense of his own effectiveness and safety. Thus, the guilt for any alleged sexism must fall upon society as a whole. These notions are changing, but until society stops categorizing male and female roles, attitudes will remain such that women would be a detriment to the infantry's strength.

Finally, I would argue that ROTC is an important academic addition to Bucknell, and should be given a more equal footing. As a political science major, I find that military science balances my education by presenting opposing views of events (I certainly don't get pro-US views uphill!) as well as first hand impressions and observations of history such as Vietnam. Yet eight semesters of military science classes merit no academic credits. Surely some quantitative recognition is merited.

ROTC is largely ignored on this campus, yet it plays an active and important role here. I believe this deserves recognition, not criticism.

Respectfully,
Devon Link, '86
October 17, 1984

BKN makes rotten staff writer

To the Editor:

Last week's vomitous opinion by Alan Cherry entitled "ROTC MAKES ROTTEN OFFICERS" should not be simply disposed of, it should be flushed. Constraining my more verbal urges, I usually refuse to play The Bucknellian instigative game of luring readers into riot via poorly written opinion pieces, however this one pulls close to home. The "ROTC type", as Cherry describes me, has never suffered from a lack of "courage under fire", be it launched from an automatic rifle during training or less accurate pen, and find his attack sad and argumentatively amusing-almost unworthy of assault.

Staff Writer Cherry admits he has never met me or any of my peers but is quick to conclude we are to be "rotten officers" more suited to pushing papers than leading troops in combat. Flush. As the Executive Officer of the ROTC Battalion here on campus I have been trained extensively at both. A recent six-week advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina and numerous field training exercises over the past four years solidly compliment my BSBA/Acconting background by mixing combat training with what Cherry would call "primarily managerial" training. Also recognize that the Army spends huge sums of Alan Cherry's tax dollars ensuring they get the leaders they require today. And what does Cherry know of the skills necessary for leading troops in combat? The successful combat officer is not the incompetent bush-pig Cherry envisions, but the leader with influence and rapport necessary to accomplish the mission.

Staff Writer Cherry uses Catton's Civil War texts to conclude that today's Army leadership in incompetent. Flush. He drops that,"skills which gain promotions in peacetime are primarily political, organizational and managerial, whereas people who like to fight and know how to fight are kept as far back as seniority will allow." Most General officers rise from the Army's combat arms branches (infantry, artillery, armor, etc.) and it is commonly known that the "fast track" to the top has always been through the combat branches. Combat gives these officers involved the visibility and decoration most likely to lead to a successful military career. Again, are we to believe Cherry knows the skills required of a General officer to command troops and conduct war? Perhaps today's modern battlefield demands a careful mix of both managerial and combat skills in commanders.

Staff Writer Cherry insists that I am dedicated to the slaughter of human beings. Flush. War itself is the last thing a trained officer would dedicate her or his life to, simply because we know better than most the consequences, both personal and worldwide. Without expousing the glories of patriotism, and flushing another recent Cherry opinion, the Army, and my dedication, is surely here to support the President, but her or his election is just as surely Alan Cherry's responsibility as it is mine.

On a more personal note, I find it sadly amusing that Army ROTC must be publicly abused by a staff writer who knows nothing of the program but what he drools off as history. And yet I remember that soon it will be my duty to defend his right to do so with my life. I believe that Alan Cherry's rights, however, should not be exploited by the media he has chosen; a child with a sharp sword can do as much damage as a master fencer, and often to himself. This paper has the right to publish anything legally valid, and I am sure takes great strides to insure the copy is error free. Perhaps this same dedication to quality should be shown in its selection of opinions.

Dave Jenks
October 15, 1984

Mature Boy Scouts?

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to last week's column entitled: "ROTC Makes Rotten Officers" in which Mr. Alan Cherry sets forth an embarrassingly unprofessional argument for dispensing with what he calls Bucknell's institution of "government-subsidized violence", the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Mr. Cherry's article bothers me. As an individual who is proud to count a number of "mature Boy Scouts" as friends, I am more than just slightly insulted; as an intelligent, rational-thinking student, I'm offended. What's the point Mr. Cherry? If you have a personal grudge against any particular member of the R.O.T.C. or just the program in general, please take it outside the pages of what was created to be a campus publication. As it stands, you've not only slandered a group of individuals whom you admit you do not know, (and obviously know even less about), but you have also presented an argument so biased and short of fact that it proves totally ineffective.

Make up your mind Mr. Cherry. Are Bucknell's R.O.T.C. candidates the future "paper pushers" of American's newest corporation, or are they merely malevolent fanatics "dedicated to the slaughter of human beings"? Perhaps I should answer the question for you. Simply put, they are neither; they are students, students just like you Mr. Cherry, students who have made a decision with regard to how they'd like to earn a living. To you that decision may seem unacceptable or even repulsive, but no one's asking you to make it. The decision is theirs, and it should be respected.

You may now dispense with me Mr. Cherry. What was the phrase, "Reaganoids, ROTC's and their ilk"? Well, I suppose that's precisely what I am. In any event, please do both yourself and "The Bucknellian" a favor; realign your fields of fire Mr. Cherry. You've not missed your target, you've missed the point. Sincerely,

Jim Ritterhoff '85
October 15, 1984

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
• PIZZA
• SUBS & GRINDERS
• STROMBOLI
• SANDWICHES
• HOMEMADE SOUPS
• HOMEMADE CHILI
• FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
• SALADS
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St. Lewisburg

PASSPORTS IN 5 MINUTES
• COLOR PASSPORTS
• BLACK & WHITE I.D.'S
• L.C.B. PHOTOGRAPHS
• NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHS
We give you 4 photographs with each passport and I.D.
THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
401 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
YOUR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

All Shampoos are Not the Same!

Whether You Have DRY, BRITTLE, THIN or OILY HAIR
NEXUS
HAS THE RIGHT SHAMPOO FOR YOU!
Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
524-0790

Those Were The Days

Homecoming

NOVEMBER 2, 3, 4

FRIDAY NIGHT

Special Dinner in Bostwick Caf. with Meal Ticket

Salad Bar
Pasta Bar with Sauces
Round of Beef
Shoo-fly Pie

—And More—

Soccer Game — 7:00 PM
Bucknell vs. Lehigh

"That Was Then . . . This Is Now!"
Entertainment Extravaganza!

9:00 PM-1:00 AM
Larison Dining Hall

Free Admission!

Show

9:00-9:30	Slide Show on Bucknell's Past until 1984
9:30-10:30	Greenwich Village Band . . . down from NYC
10:30-11:00	Our Own Bucknell Dance Company
11:00-11:30	Break Dancers
11:30-Midnight	Repeat of Slide Show
Midnight-1:00	The Pitts

Finger Foods available throughout the night!

SATURDAY

DUKE ELLINGTON BAND

—Homecoming Parade
10:30 AM on Moore Ave., Lewisburg

—Highlight of Homecoming 1984!

Duke Ellington Band

8:30 PM Davis Gym
8:30-10:30 Concert
10:30 Dancing!

—University Tailgate
11:45 near Stadium
Featuring
Chicken Nuggets
Potato Salad
Cider, Cookies and More!

Tickets
$5.00 with BU ID
$8.00 Reserved in Advance
$10.00 General Admission

—Football
Bison vs. Lafayette
1:30 PM Memorial Stadium

"Don't Miss Any of the Weekend's Fun!"
Homecoming 1984

Coming Events

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 22-23, 5-8 p.m. — On-Campus Interview sign-ups at the Career Dev. Center.

Thursday, Oct. 25, 2-4 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision-Making Workshop in Roberts 200 E.

Thursday, Oct. 25, 4-6 p.m. — Values and Skills Identification in Roberts 200 E.

THEATRE

Friday, Oct. 19, 8:30 p.m. — Vinie Burrows will present a one-woman show entitled **Sister! Sister!** in the University Theatre. The play evolved from Vinie's observation on the status and condition of women worldwide.

The presentation is part of a two-year series celebrating the 100th anniversary of women's admission to Bucknell.

Friday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. — The Bottom Line, presented by Labor Theatre in Larison Dining Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 8:30 p.m. — Israeli-born dancer and choreographer, Ohad Naharin will give his major performance in the University Theatre with partner Iris Hoffman.

WVBU

Saturday, Oct. 20, 9-12 noon — B.J.-Country.

12-2 p.m. — '60s Rock.

2-4 p.m. — JAH SKANK Radio — Reggae; Tad Kenyon and Marc Demarest.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 11-12 noon — Chapel Services, live from Rooke Chapel.

Monday, Oct. 22, 8:30 p.m. — Feature Album, Junk Culture."

3:30 p.m. — Feature Jazz Album, "MISHAVISHNU."

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. — Top 10 count-down with Dave Strauss.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 8:15 p.m.— The Police, "Zenyatta Mondatta."

Thursday, Oct. 25, 8-9 p.m. — Wavebreaker; Top 10 of New Music with Congo Bill.

MUSIC

Sunday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. — The Singing Boys of Pennsylvania will perform in Rooke Chapel. This 32-member boys' choir is distinctive for both its musicality and its showmanship. They appear here following rave review tours of Japan and the U.S.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 2:30 p.m. — The Bucknell University Department of Music presents a Senior Recital with William Erdley on the trombone. Also featured are Leslie Kanaskie, piano, Gordon Bell, horn, Margie Weinstein, trumpet, in the Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. — Collegium Musicum & Early Music Consort; "Music at the Court of Henry VIII," is a concert of instrumental and vocal music composed by the Tudor king and some of his contemporaries, with commentary and slide illustrations by Thomas Warner, professor of music at Bucknell, in the U.C. Gallery Theatre.

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1 p.m. — Student Recital, U.C. Forum.

BSG

Sunday, Oct. 21, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting, Gallery Theatre (301, U.C.).

Sunday, Oct. 21 — Elections for the following University Committees: Curriculum Committee of Arts and Sciences, Dining Service Advisory Committee, Library Facilities Planning Committee, and Special Interest Housing Committee.

EXHIBITS

Through November 25 — Contemporary Perspective 1984: Blinderman, Lawson, and Morgan. Curators Barry Blinderman, Thomas Lawson, and Susan Morgan will present three views of contemporary art, with works by 45 artists in the show, including Sigmar Polke, Robert Longo, Jennifer Bartlett, Elizabeth Murray, Cindy Sherman, Keith Haring, Kenny Sharf and Tom Otterness.

CHAPEL

Sunday, Oct. 21, 11 a.m. — The twentieth anniversary of the dedication of the Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke Chapel on the Bucknell University campus. Anna May Say Pa, lecturer and Dean at the Burma Institute of Theology, will deliver a speech on "The Faith That Does Justice."

The Rooke Chapel Choir and the Rooke Chapel Ringers (handbell choir) will participate in Sunday's ceremony. The service will feature special music for organ, brass and tympani.

LECTURES

Friday, Oct. 19, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquia. "Resting State of the Eyes: A Key to Individual Differences in Visual Performance," Dr. D. Alfred Owens, department of psychology, Franklin and Marshall College. To be held in the University Lounge of Freas Hall.

Monday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m. — Student/Faculty Dialogue: "The Believing Scholar," in Vedder Living Room.

Monday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. — Lecture on Sports and Nutrition presented by Ms. Lee Alekell. Ms. Alekell will give current information concerning diet and exercise in the U.C. Forum.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 4:30 p.m. — National Endowment for the Humanities Lecture presented by Peter Beidler, Lehigh University on "Teaching Backwards: A Maverick Approach to Learning," in the U.C. Forum.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. — American Society of Civil Engineers: "The Decaying Infrastructure" presented by Russell Sterns in Dana Engr. 122.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. — MERCK Lecture: "Synthesis of Natural Products: K-76" presented by Dr. John E. McMurry, Cornell University in Olin Science Aud.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. — Election Watch Forum '84: "#4 — Environment Policy." The panel includes Gil Black and Adrienne Birecree in the U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. — MERCK Lecture: "Synthesis of Unnatural Products: In, outbicyclo(4.4.4) tetradecane" presented by Dr. John McMrry in Olin Sci. Aud.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 10 p.m. — Department of Psychology Lecture. Dr. Shepard Siegal of McMaster University will discuss "Pavlowian conditioning, Drug Tolerence, and Drug Dependence" in the U.C. Forum.

Thursday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. — Geology Lecture. Dr. Janos Urai, University of Utrecht, Holland, will discuss "Fluid Effects in the Deformation of Salt Rocks" in Carnegie 210.

FILMS

Friday, Oct. 19, 7 and 9 p.m. — Campus Theatre presents **The Prodigal**.

Friday, Oct. 19, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Twentieth Century**. The film stars Carole Lombarde and John Barrymore as Mildred Plotke and Oscar Jaffe. Their relationship is in the process of rearranging itself in a more harmonious manner, and laughter and absurdity are the result. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. — The Weekend Programs Committee presents **The Omen** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. — Videotape Showing of **Nicholas Nickleby** Part 2 in the UC Forum.

Monday, Oct. 22, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **The Grand Illusion** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m — Japanese Film Series presents **Tokyo Story**. This Ozu Masterpiece considered to be one of the most "Japanese" films ever made shows the Japanese family in dissolution. U.C. Room 301.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 10 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series presents **The Reckoning** and **A Day With Darlene** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Sunset Boulevard** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, Oct. 25, 4 and 8 p.m. — Political Science 150 Film Series in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

MISCELLANEOUS

Friday, Oct. 19, 4 p.m — Alan Perelis Panama, will appear in Carey House's second coffeehour: All are invited to hear his presentation on Panama.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 8 a.m. — Graduate Managment Admissions Test in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m. — Delta Gamma Anchor Splash held in Freas-Rooke Pool.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1-4 p.m. — Car Wash sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon in Swartz Parking Lot. (Rain Date is Oct. 21).

Saturday, Oct. 20 — Deadline for **Tristram** subscriptions.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 1:15 p.m. — Members of the University community are invited to participate in this year's Walk/Run for the hungry. The 10-mile walk will begin at 1:30 at Faith Lutheran Church on Rt. 45 West of Lewisburg. More information can be obtained from Dave Pearson in the Biology Department.

Monday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. —There will be a meeting for the newly formed Fencing Club for those interested in Room 223 of the U.C.

Monday, Oct. 22, 4:30 p.m. — Concern and Action is sponsoring a social in Arches Lounge. All are invited to attend.

The eighth annual U.S. International Peace Race will be held in Youngstown, Ohio, on Sat., Nov. 3, 1984. It is the only Peace Race held in the Western Hemisphere. Applications and registration forms due by Nov. 1, are available in the Office of Student Activities.

The purpose of the race is to foster international understanding and friendship. The race course and starting time are detailed on the registration form.

SPORTS

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 19-21 — Water Polo at MAC Tournament at Fordham.

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 19-20 — Women's Fall Tennis at Salisbury Tournament.

Friday, Oct. 19 — Field Hockey at Rutgers.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m. — Football at Davidson.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m. — Soccer at Lafayette.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 12 noon — Men's Cross Country vs. Susquehanna and Cornell.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 11 a.m. — Volleyball vs. Lafayette and Colgate.

Saturday, Oct. 20 — Field Hockey at Rutgers vs. Maryland.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 11 a.m. — Women's Cross Country vs. Cornell.

Sunday, Oct. 21 — Field Hockey at Rutgers vs. Northeastern.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. — Volleyball at Delaware.

Thursday, Oct. 25, 4 p.m. — Field Hockey at Towson State.

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 26-28 — Water Polo at Indoor Nationals.

Saturday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m. — Soccer at Delaware.

Saturday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m. — Volleyball vs. Rider and St. Francis (PA.)

Saturday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m. — Field Hockey vs. Delaware.

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 3:45 p.m. — Soccer at Susquehanna.

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. — Volleyball at Wilkes.

Wednesday, Oct. 31 — Field Hockey; ECC Championships, first round.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor

I am appalled at the lack of journalistic professionalism displayed by Mr. Alan Cherry in his article "ROTC Makes Rotten Officers". I understand that he feels that it is his job as an opinion columnist, to discuss thought provoking issues. However, in order to accomplish that goal, he should present a logical discussion substantiated with facts and examples. This is precisely where his failure lies. His article does not contain supporting facts or examples and is simply an opinion formed with little knowledge of the subject. Since he wrote his article without investigating the subject matter, and does not support his claims, it is clear that the article in question is simply a piece of malicious slander.

First of all, he makes judgements based on a lack of information. The ROTC program is not "on an equal footing with the academic disciplines". None of the cadets enrolled in ROTC at Bucknell receive credit for their classes or other related activities nor is the program accredited by the University. If Mr. Cherry had consulted anyone connected with ROTC, he would have discovered that fact, and he also would have learned the functions of an officer in the military.

The military has two primary divisions of labor: the officers and the enlisted. These divisions can be explained in terms of the civilian sector. The military equivalent of the average blue collar worker is the enlisted man. He works under the direct supervision of sergeants and other noncommissioned officers who are the equivalent of foremen. Lastly, the officer fulfills the role of a white collar office worker, and just as promotions enable civilians to move into the upper levels of the corporate hierarchy, likewise officers are promoted into the top levels of the military. Thus, the military can be correctly thought of as a corporation, but this model does not imply that effective managerial skills are characteristic of poor leadership in battle. The military corporation maintains peace through an adequate defense capability and constant readiness. This can only be accomplished by means of adequate weapons and effective leadership, and this leadership must result in success in battle.

As far as the officers that ROTC produces are concerned, I do not know of any study which correlates officer failure in battle with graduation from ROTC. If Mr. Cherry has knowledge of such a study, he should have used that to support his argument. He maintains that such a correlation exists, and he uses the Civil War as his primary example. This example, aside from its inaccuracy, has no bearing on whether or not ROTC produces good officers because ROTC has only existed since the late nineteen thirties, early forties.

ROTC serves two very important purposes. It provides a way in which young people can obtain a college education, and at the same time enables the military, in the absence of the draft, to employ the high quality people it requires to maintain effective leadership necessary to insure peace. The majority of military personnel strive to maintain peace rather than engage in fighting because contrary to popular belief they do not enjoy killing. Members of the United States Military deserve the public's respect because they are willing to put their life on the line for a nation which they hold dear. However, with or without public respect, the military will always be there to ensure that Americans have the opportunity to exercise their freedoms without the oppression of any other nation.

Respectfully,
Cadet Sergeant
Karl Dwight Tackitt,
Bucknell ROTC
October 17, 1984

Hockey boasts talent

By A. VANDENHEUVEL
Staff Writer

Several pertinent factors contributed to the loss of the Bucknell women's field hockey team on Tuesday, October 16 to Penn State University. The team had been through a rough week, having played two other tiring games.

The rainy, miserable weather also had a negative affect. The Penn State name alone was an intimidating force. "Penn State had previously had five defeats in a row and were very psyched for a win," said Sue Ramage '84. Bucknell lost to the Nittany Lions 4-0.

On Saturday of parents' weekend, October 20, the Bison battled it out with Lehigh University on the home field. Despite the overwhelming support from parents and friends, Bucknell lost in overtime 1-0.

South Western Missouri College was Bucknell's opponent on Thursday, October 11. The Bison were victorious with a score of 2-1. Michelle Manoff '88 scored the first goal aided by an assist from Jen Lassman '88.

Bison attack player Cheri Barnes '87 runs to receive a pass in the Bucknell/Lehigh contest on Saturday, October 13.

Although Bucknell is not officially ranked they are definitely moving upward: They beat 20th-ranked South Western Missouri and came very close to defeating 15th-ranked Lehigh.

For the games played through October 7, Manoff ranked third among field hockey scorers in the East Coast Conference. She had six goals and three assists through Bucknell's first 11 games for an average of 0.82 points per game.

She trails Lehigh's Cheryl Miller and Karyn Yost, each with 1.0 averages. Manoff also added a goal in a 3-2 loss at Bloomsburg (1983 NCAA Division II champion) on October 9 to equal the second highest goal total ever for a freshman at Bucknell. Karin Wegener and Margaret Philleo (both of 1975) also had seven. Kathy Kline, with 14 in 1976, is the leader.

Another extraordinary Bison player is sophomore Cindy Barbosa. She is ranked as number two ECC goalkeeper. Barbosa had 142 saves while allowing 13 goals in 11 games for a save percentage of .916. Evaun Malicki of Hofstra is the leader at .938.

Dianne Czarnecki '87, the only freshman on the All-ECC team last year, is tied for eighth in scoring with 0.55 points per game (five goals and one assist).

Bison lady ruggers command attention

By KEVIN NICHOLSON
Staff Writer

A program worthy of much more attention than it obviously receives is the Bucknell women's rugby club. Over the past five years, the program has matured into a well developed, viable operation, And the way the 1984 season has gotten under way, their direction appears unchanged.

Captained by senior Sabrina Matthews (captain of the forwards) and junior Lynn Romano (captain of the backs), the women are currently 2-0, with upcoming matches against Penn State tomorrow, Lehigh, Rutgers, and Princeton. Handling the coaching responsibilities for the women is freshman John Hubner, an English transfer student. "John has done an excellent job of bringing this team together," says sopmore rugger Stephanie Gebauer.

Last weekend, the team endured a hard fought battle with the University of Connecticut before relishing a well deserved 4-0 victory. The game's lone score came on a tally by sophomore Sue Pickett. Fine performances were also registered by Romano and Karen Nulton. Unfortunately for the ladies, though, Nulton will be lost for the remainder of the season due to a student teaching job in New Zealand.

But the team has grown accustomed to these personnel changes, as evidenced by last year's loss of six players to graduation. As a result, this year's team is very young. But as Gebauer confidently assesses, "Although we have new girls, and they are in new situations, they have had no difficulty keeping up with the older girls."

This weekend's game proves to be the season's biggest test. "Penn State has always been tough," says co-captain Sabrina Matthews. "And we've always had a difficult time with them. But this year, more so than any other year, we have a good shot at beating them."

Czaja sets Bison course record

By GENE STONE
Staff Writer

J. Bowers of Westchester State University, one of the top-ranked college distance runners in the United States, finished first on Saturday in the Bucknell Women's Cross-Country Invitational, setting a new course record of 17:25.1. Sophomore runners for Bucknell, Dawne Quackenboss and Laura Roll said all of the Bison runners agree that the BU course is one of the most demanding courses they face.

Bucknell's Gabi Czaja '85 finished second in the race in a time of 18:04.7, setting a new school record, and posting the sixth fastest time ever on the course by a woman. "I had hoped to do well. I was really psyched to get a good time on our home course. I like our course," commented Czaja. She went on to say, "running a good race means that I have that much harder to work to improve now."

Dawne Quackenboss '87 finished 37th in a time of 19:20.2, the sixth fastest time ever by a Bison woman on the Bucknell course. Her time was also over a minute faster than her time in this event last year. Quackenboss said, ironically, "I didn't think I had run very well." She then added, "But when I found out the time, I was pleased."

Sue Wallace '88 was the third Bucknell finisher, 64th overall, in 20:15.6, and placing fourth for the University was Pat Ward '85 68th overall in 20:19.1.

However, Bucknell finished a disappointing ninth out of the fourteen teams, with a total of 227 points. Indiana University of Pennsylvania was the eventual winner with 52 points. Its top five finishers wound up fifth, sixth, tenth, fourteenth, and seventeenth, respectively. George Mason was second overall with 99 points, nudging the University of Rhode Island into third by two points.

"Our first two runners ran very well," said Gulden. Beyond that, however, Gulden felt it was quite a disappointing afternoon. For starters, two of Bucknell's top runners were absent, which, "probably kept us out of the top four or five," said Gulden. "Our concentration was not what it needed to be. Coming off last week was tough. We ran a great race then, and it's hard to put two of those back-to-back."

Part of the concentration problem, according to Gulden, may have been due to a great mass of people at the start of the race.

"There were a lot of parents milling around, and there were 144 runners. It looked like a carnival out there."

Bucknell faces undefeated Cornell in a duel meet at home tomorrow at 11:00 AM as it tries to rebound from last week's generally poor showing. Cornell has one outstanding runner who, "should give Gabi a real challenge," predicted Gulden.

He is positive about this weekend's meet, though. "We need to bounce back. We're capable of doing so. I'll be very surprised if we don't improve drastically this week. The girls were disappointed with their performance."

GABI CZAJA

Volleyball drops 2

By STEVE TRAVIS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's varsity volleyball team was unable to end their losing streak. On October 13 the Bison faced non-conference opponent Drexel and conference rival Lehigh. Drexel defeated Bucknell 15-7, 13-15, 15-10, and 15-9. Lehigh extended Bucknell's losing streak to 10 out of their last 11 matches, by defeating them 15-9, 15-9, 15-7.

Coach Terry Grieb expressed surprise toward Lehigh's impressive 5-0 record. She stated that her surprise is due to the fact that Lehigh plays an almost entirely defensive game.

They display little offense, use no quick sets or crosses. They simply keep the ball in play and take advantage of their opponent's mistakes. Grieb felt that the Bucknell squad should have been able to defeat that type of team.

Freshman Tracy Bittler was unable to explain why the Bucknell team was losing. She expressed her confusion as the overall feeling on the team. She stated that the team played well but still was unable to win.

Grieb expressed similar feelings. She felt that the team is playing much better and yet they still aren't winning. She elaborated on the team play explaining that they executed many quick-and-shoot sets and also crosses and switches. All of these display aggressive play and are designed to fool the blockers. These plays, however, work only when the first pass is perfect.

Grieb did mention, however, that a contributing cause to their losses is their inconsistent passes during service reception.

In an effort to resolve the inconsistent passing problem, Grieb has adjusted the positioning of the players during service reception. The first rotational setter will remain back to receive the serve, while the front row setter will take the set. This, however, leaves only two spikers for the play immediately following service reception.

The women have not competed at home since the BU tournament on September 21. The Bison will, however, face Lafayette and Colgate in Davis gym tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.

Soccer cont'd.

From page 20

The Broncos tied the game up twelve minutes later when Alberto Gaglianes '86 fired a shot on goal. The game remained tied at the half.

To the delight of all, the Bison scored the winning goal on a beautiful play. With ten minutes left in the game junior Ken Schmalz stole the ball from a Rider forward and sent a high chip pass upfield to Steve Fields '85 who crossed the ball in front of the crowded Bronco goal. Soaring high above the rest, BU forward Mike Shaak '86 headed the ball over Rider goal keeper Kevin Bordner '87.

The Bison did manage to hold off any Rider attempts and forced Rider's record to 1-6-1. It also helped restore some well-needed Bucknell confidence. The team travels to Lafayette now for the beginnning of the three-game conference schedule. "All three games are of utmost importance," commented Coach Reynolds. "Two victories will put us in post season play. Every game is a must."

Photo—Brian Durkin

A Bison tennis player steps into a backhand shot at Lock Haven last Tuesday, October 16.

Tennis concludes season 6-5

By NANCY KRESSMAN
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team brought their fall dual-match season to a close this past Tuesday with a convincing 8-1 victory over Lock Haven. Despite ill weather conditions that forced the match to be played indoors, the women played strong singles and doubles matches to finish their season on a winning note. Their overall record is 6-5 and 2-2 in conference play.

Against Lock Haven, all six singles players played good matches. They each defeated their opponents in consecutive sets. At first singles, Sarah Palmer '87 recorded a 6-4,6-3 victory over her Lockhaven opponent. Mary Syrokwash '85, second singles, also defeated her opponent 6-2,6-3.

At third singles, Michelle Miller '85 continued her winning ways beating her competition handily 6-2,6-0. Miller now only needs two more victories to tie the University's career dual-match record in women's tennis. She would be equaling the mark set by Cindy Appel between 1979-1983 of 67 singles and doubles wins.

Fourth singles player, Wendi Hipkins '85 also won in consecutive sets 6-3,6-3. Valerie Adelson '85, fifth singles, exhibited her usual toughness to record a convincing 6-0,6-1 victory. At sixth singles, Nancy Kressman '86, posted a 6-0,6-3 win over her Lockhaven opponent.

In doubles play, Hipkins and Kim Regester '85 combined to win first doubles 6-3,6-2. At second doubles, Michele Cunningham '86 and Carol Rowland '87, suffered a tough 6-2,6-3 loss, after having to wait a long while to play their match. Kressman and Patti Michini '85 played together for the first time in competition at third doubles to record a 6-3,6-0 victory.

The fine tennis played against Lock Haven was a continuation of good match-play shown by the Bison women over the weekend as the team hosted ECCs. Despite a tough draw, the women played strong tennis to finish third from among the seven participating teams, an improvement over their fourth-place finish last year.

Lehigh had won the tournament after the first day. They were the strongest team coming into the tournament, having won the competition the past three years. They also had seeds in every division except for second and third doubles.

According to Ewan, the Bison women had the toughest draw of any team. The women were on the same side of the draw as Lehigh for every event except for third and sixth singles. On the basis of the draw, Ewan had anticipated that the team would finish in fifth or sixth place.

However, despite the unfortunate draw, all eight team members who played scored points for the team. As stated by Ewan, "Even those players who were eliminated in the first round, came back to win the consolation round to score points. This is something you always hope for but never know it it's possible."

Two Bucknell tennis players advanced to the final round. At third singles, Miller, the only seeded Bison, was seeded number one in her division.

After a bye in the first round, Miller easily defeated Karen Harris of Towson 6-1,6-2. In the finals, she faced Gail Brennan of Lehigh, an opponent she had beaten earlier in the season. Unfortunately, this time Miller did not come out on top losing 6-3,6-2.

Adelson, fifth singles, posted the sole win for Bucknell. After defeating Monique Langston of Towson in the opening round 6-4,6-4, Adelson showed fine skill in defeating the number-two seed from Delaware, Mindy Hall, 4-6,6-4,6-1 in the second round. In the finals, Adelson continued to play exceptional tennis, ousting the number-one seed from Lehigh, Holly Stas.

In other competition, Palmer, first singles, drew the number-one seed from Lehigh, Beth Dale. Palmer played a fine match, though, improving upon her scores from earlier in the season in a 6-3,6-2 loss. Palmer did come back to win the finals of the consolation in style over Judi Meduri of Rider with a 6-0,6-0 victory.

At second singles, Syrokwash won her first round match over Drexel, but then faced tough competition from Kris Yurako, the number two seed from Lehigh. Syrokwash hung tough losing 6-1,7-6.

Hipkins, at fourth singles, also won her first round match over Towson 6-2,6-1, but then fell to the number-one seed Tracey Krauser of Lafayette, in a tough 6-1,7-5 loss.

Kressman, sixth singles, encountered a frustrating 7-5,7-5 first-round loss to Dianne Antonicelli of Lafayette. She did, however, win the finals of the consolation 6-1,6-2 over Lisa Hyers of Drexel.

In doubles action, Palmer and Syrokwash, after a solid 6-0,6-0 victory over Rider displayed fine talent against the top seeds from Lehigh despite losing 6-3,6-4.

At second doubles, Hipkins and Regester, also advanced to the second round by beating their Drexel opponents in consecutive sets 6-3,6-3 in round one. In the second round, the two seniors, seeking revenge for an earlier loss during the season, lost in an upsetting third-set tiebreaker 6-4,4-6,7-6, after having led 5-3 in the third set.

Miller and Cunningham combined at the third doubles position for which there were no seeds. The team drew the tough side of the draw, facing Lafayette in the first round, who they narrowly defeated 6-3,6-7,7-6. In the second round, Miller and Cunningham, underneath the lights, lost in a close contest 6-4,7-5.

The team scores for the tournament were: Lehigh 48, Lafayette 31, Bucknell 22, Delaware 18, Towson 7, Drexel 6 and Rider 0.

Ewan was very pleased with the Bison women's play over the weekend. "Everybody played well and scored points for the team. And we also improved over our fourth place finish last year. I have to be pleased, especially considering the tough draw we had."

Sports beyond BU

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Sunday night, after the tigers clinched their first World Championship since 1968, 34 delirious fans were arrested, four policemen were injured, two cars were set on fire, and 27 year-old Raymond Dobryzynski was shot to death in his car outside Tiger Stadium. The city of Detroit may be hoping that the Tigers wait another 16 years to win the World Series again.

The San Diego Padres, who hope never to visit Detroit again, better look for a new starting rotation. In the five-game series, San Diego pitchers gave up a total of 16 runs in the first three innings compared to a total of only seven runs in the last six innings. It's a wonder San Diego ever got to the World Series to begin with.

What's all this fuss about the Brigham Young football team? So what if they have won 17 consecutive games and are 6-0 this year. The six teams they beat have a combined record of 13-23 and the next six teams they play have combined record of 15-20-2. As for BYU going to a major bowl game, let them stay in the Holiday Bowl because their schedule is one big vacation to begin with.

Speaking of vacations, Gerry Faust of Notre Dame might as well pack his bags. Father Hesburgh, the president of Notre Dame, claims that the college is founded on Christian principles but the alumni, who pay for football program, have the same disposition as the men who ran the Great Crusades. Look for Gerry burning at the stake if the Irish falter many more times.

The Buffalo Bills and the Houston Oilers are engaged in a ferocious battle to determine who will be the NFL's worst team this season. Houston, who traded their top offensive threat Earl Campbell to New Orleans last week, fell easily to the undefeated Miami Dolphins.

Buffalo, who found themselves ahead in the fourth quarter Sunday, quickly returned to reality and lost 31-28 to the Seahawks. Don't worry about either one of these teams winning this year because they don't play each other.

Cry Babies of the Week: Everybody is all bent out of shape over the terrible officiating in the Oklahoma-Texas game last Saturday. I saw the end of the game and I have to agree that the last call was really awful. But, if Oklahoma really was a better team, maybe they would have had the guts to try and move the ball up the field instead of taking that safety late in the fourth quarter. Give Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer a teddy bear and send him home to mom.

Quotes of the Week: Playing nose tackle requires a special mentality says the Cleveland Browns' Bob Golic, "If you're mad at your kid you can either raise him to be a nose tackle or send him out to play on the freeway. It's about the same."

Notre Dame's junior running back Allen Pinkett on coach Gerry Faust: "A man who takes what he has without drinking has to have incredible strength."

Tony Kornheiser, writing in the Washington Post on the plight of the Philadelphia Eagles: "How bad are the Eagles? They are worse than inept. They are even worse than un-ept. They are so far away from ept, it's a toll call."

Trevor Matich, Brigham Young center, who has snapped the ball for quarterbacks Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, and Steve Young, all now making big money in pro football: "If Steve Young's hands are worth 40 million, I wonder what my rear end would go for?"

End notes: Marietta College of Ohio lost their 32nd consecutive game last Saturday. Our own Bucknell University got written up (briefly) on page 52 of the Oct. 15 issue of The Sporting News TSN reported that the most recent dean's list at Bucknell included six starters on the football team.

Bison run third in cross country

By JIM DOUGLASS
Staff Writer

Providence College maintained its traditional dominance of northeastern men's cross country at the Nittany Lion Classic last weekend by beating two of the region's better teams, Penn State and Bucknell. The host team, Penn State, had its best showing at its own invitational in a number of years, as they soundly beat Bucknell and ran close to Providence. As for third place finisher, Bucknell, it was a poor showing for a team which had been running well thus far in the season. The final tally was Providence-29, Penn State-38, Bucknell-69, Syracuse-113, and Maryland-150.

The big surprise of the meet was not the performance of Providence, but the strength of Penn State. Penn State ran an aggressive, team race and easily beat Bucknell for the first time in several years. Their initial tactic, as Coach Art Gulden said, was to throw their "shotputters and all" in for the first mile. Around 15 Penn State runners were near the front at the first mile mark. Gulden said his team did not react well to this tactic and lost their "poise".

Coach Greg Roy described the rest of the race for Bucknell as a struggle to get back into good position. Unfortunately for the Bison, they used a lot of energy recovering from the start, and when several of Bucknell's runners did manage to catch the Penn State pack, the PSU harriers responded with aggressive running which was too much for the dispirited Bison.

Brian Harshman '85 led Bucknell, placing fourth with a time of 24:33.

Steve Branch '86 finished second for the team, in eleventh place overall.

Freshmen Rich Stark and Charles Cole finished third and fourth, respectively, for the team. Stark had finished no higher than sixth previous to this meet, while Cole is one of only three runners on the team to have placed in the top five in every race they have run.

Tomorrow the Bison harriers have their first and only home meet of the season. The men's meet will begin at 12.

Authentic Military Trench Coats

—Grey Wool
—Fully Lined
—for men or women

39.95

Premiere
232 Market St., Lewisburg

Bison comeback halted, 17-16

By TOM UNDERHILL
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Varsity football team lost another heartbreaker Saturday, October 13, scoring two touchdowns in the last quarter, only to fall short 17-16. It was their third loss in the last four games yet they have lost the three by a combined total of only eight points. It was an extremely tough loss for the team. They lost on a two-point conversion with less than a minute to play.

The Bison travelled to Durham, N.H. to play a UNH Wildcat team that appeared (on paper) bigger and stronger than the Bison. Yet in front of the 15,000 fans on hand BU showed that their emotional spirit and toughness were great tools to overcome the size and strength differences. This attitude has been prevalent all season, and has been a great asset to the team. As Dave Kucera '85 states, "This team is a lot different than the past few years. We're a bunch of emotional, gutsy ballplayers, all working together. Once we're on the field, everything else is forgotten."

The offense had a tough time unfolding in last Saturday's game, but the Bison defense managed to keep it close. They held New Hampshire to only ten points in the first half, leaving plenty of hope for a comeback.

The Wildcats opened the scoring with their first possession traveling 73 yards on 12 plays. But they had to settle for a 21-yard field goal, as the Bison goal-line defense held off the touchdown threat. The BU offensive struggled the entire quarter. They didn't have a single first down.

The offense began to find itself midway through the second quarter. They drove the ball inside the NH 20-yard line, but were unable to reach the end zone. So with a little over five minutes remaining in the half, Al Yukmus '85 tied the score with a 32-yard field goal. But the Wildcats came storming back.

On their ensuing possession, they scampered 77 yards on only nine plays for a touchdown, highlighted by a 41-yard pass reception to the BU 12 yard line. The Bison, unable to score in the remaining minute and a half, went into the locker room down 10-3.

The second half started similar to the first half. The Wildcats, on their first possession, dashed 83 yards and scored a touchdown on a three-yard sweep, thus increasing their lead to 17-3. But the BU offense was beginning to move the ball better, and it was obvious the game wasn't over.

Bucknell came out strong in the fourth quarter. As Kucera stated, the team's conditioning was obviously helpful. "I think our conditioning showed. Late in the game they were dragging and we were coming together. We basically ran out of time. If we had more time, we definitely would have beaten them."

Time was the crucial factor. Bucknell needed to hold off NH and score two touchdowns, a tough task under pressure late in the game. They went right to work. Seven minutes into the quarter, senior quarterback Bob Gibbon swept left for a nine-yard touchdown run. The drive lasted only seven plays and covered 64 yards, highlighted by Kucera's 16-yard reception to the nine which set up the scoring play.

The defense, meanwhile, was holding off any NH scoring. Following the Bison score, the Wildcats stormed down-field, bringing the ball inside the BU 20-yard line. But the defense held again, and the Wildcat's 26-yard field goal attempt sailed right and was no good. Bucknell took over at their own 20 with just over three minutes left to play.

The Bison proceeded to dash 80 yards on 11 plays, capped by a 28-yard touchdown pass from Gibbon to Kucera making it 17-16. This connection, which has been very effective all season, again pulled through in the clutch. Gibbon hooked up with Kucera with four passes in this final drive alone, including the TD. Yet Kucera feels the credit goes elsewhere.

"Give all the credit to the front line. They played a great game, and especially in the fourth quarter. They have been criticized in the past, but deserve nothing but praise for Saturday's game. Nothing could have worked without them," said Kucera. The offensive line was tough all day, in all aspects of the word. Center Bob Nesselbush ('86), for example, played half of the game with a broken foot.

But the Bison couldn't connect on the conversion. Bucknell elected to try for the victory instead of the tie. With under a minute to play, Gibbon attempted a two-yard toss to the left side, but the pass was broken up by two Wildcat defenders. The comeback bid was over; the frustration obvious.

Although the Bucknell squad is a spread out team-oriented unit, the game did have its standouts. The defense was led by Joe Shupp '86. Ed Hart '85 and Mark Wisniewski '86, each with 11 tackles, and David Henry '86 with 10.

The offense was again led by Gibbon, who completed 19 of 30 for 220 yards, potential All-American and Kucera, who caught 9 passes for 134 yards. Mark Sibert '87 and Rob Masonis '85 led the running attack, with 47 and 44 yards respectively.

In all, the team played a solid game against a bigger, stronger opponent, almost pulling off a great comeback-victory. The team plays tomorrow at Davidson in North Carolina.

Photo—Susan Bigelow

Dave Martin '85 (No. 9) takes off on a run hoping his guards will make holes between the opponents. The Bison fell to UNH on October 13, 17-16, after scoring two touchdowns in the last quarter.

Soccer on a turnaround

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

Although the Bison record still stands at an unimpressive 4-6 the team is now showing that they were capable of playing a good game with even the very best teams.

This past Tuesday, October 16, night the Bison took on the nation's number three ranked team, Penn State. The game was played at home under the lights and in front of a large crowd of both Penn State and Bison fans.

At the start of the contest it appeared that the game would be a rout when the Nittany Lions jumped out to a commanding 3-0 lead.

The first crucial mistake came at exactly the fifteen minute mark when Nittany Lion forward Niall Harrison '87 dribbled the ball past two BU defensemen and went one-on-one against senior goalie Jeff Hoffman. This battle was won by Harrison as he beat Hoffman to the far side. This marked the beginning of the Bucknell first period nightmare. Just forty six seconds later the same exact thing happened and again we saw Harrison dribble past and by the Bison defense to again beat Hoffman who had no real chance to save the ball. The score at this point was Harrison and the Lions two and the Bison zero.

After these two back-to-back goals the Bucknell team could have lost all composure and been humiliated. However this was not the case. They fought back. "We had numerous scoring opportunities in the remainder of the first half, but we just couldn't capitalize on them," cited Coach Reynolds. "After the first two goals I had visions of a 6-0 romp, but I think that we showed class by hanging in there."

The only other goal of the half came at 40:25 and again was a result of a critical mistake by the Bison defense. Penn State's Thomas Greve intercepted the ball on a misdirected Bison pass and went in on the helpless Hoffman. Again the Battle was won by the Lion forward and pushed the score to 3-0 at the half.

The second half showed a much more composed Bison team but also an aggressive Penn State Team. Nearly all of the remainder of the game was played in Bison territory. But where in the first half the Bison defense melted under pressure, in the second half they rose to keep the Lions off the scoreboard. Much credit must also go to Bison Goal keeper Mark Stanisci '86 who as always splits the goalkeeping responsibilities with Hoffman. Stanisci made numerous saves and one of which was a miraculous diving save.

The only scoring of the half came fifteen minutes into the period when BU's captain and leading goal scorer Bob Rhein stole the ball away from the Nittany Lion defense and blasted a shot past the Lion goal keeper into the top right corner. This goal seemed to give the Bison some inspiration but still the nationally-ranked Lions refused to give up more than that single goal. The win put PSU's record at 11-2-1 and dropped the Bison record to its present 4-6.

The one win of the week came last Saturday afternoon when the Bison defeated Rider College in front of the largest home crowd to date. Nearly two thousand students and parents saw the BU team reign victorious over the opposing Rider team. "It was a great environment to play in," said Coach Reynolds. "We could have played better but it was a win."

Under sunny skies the home crowd saw the Bison jump out to a 1-0 lead. 7:55 into the game Rhein made a beautiful steal fronm the Rider defense and dribbled and faked himself right into the left side of the crease. From there he finessed a shot over Rider's freshman goalie David Gorke. The goal was unassisted.

See page 18

Golfers finish with ECAC 4th

By MARK STASIUM
Staff Writer

The Bucknell golf team ended its 1984 fall season last week with a fourth-place finish in the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Qualifying Tournament. The tournament was one of five sectional qualifiers across the Northeast and was contested here on Bucknell's own 6300-yard, par-70 layout.

The Bison were led by senior captain Tim Dickens who fired a 7-over par total of 77. His score was low enough to qualify for the ECAC individual tournament. Dickens was supported by sophomores Tom DeRigo who shot an 81, Steve Antenucci (82), and Ken Seibold (83). These four combined to give Bucknell an overall total of 323 strokes.

The tournament was won by Indiana (PA) University who led the 13-team field with a total of 306. Indiana narrowly edged second-place Villanova who finished just one stroke behind at 307. These two teams qualified for the ECAC finals which will be held this week at the Essex Country Club in Manchester, Ma.

Coach Thomas Thompson was pleased with his team's performance. "I was hoping that we might be able to qualify but we did improve from ninth place last year to fourth place this year."

Coach Thompson attributes this improvement to the development of the sophomores who comprise four of the five starting positions. "I believe that our performance was a reflection on the experience the sophomores gained their freshman year."

This tournament capped a fall season in which the Bison cracked the top five in three of the four tournaments they entered. Bucknell had previously finished fifth in the Rider Invitational and third in the Pocono Invitational.

Coach Thompson was enthusiastic over these results. "Any time that you finish in the top five, you're playing good golf. It shows that we're getting near the top."

The Bison were led over the course of the season by Seibold who finished with a 78.0 stroke average. He was followed by Dickens (78.2), DeRigo (79.2), sophomore Tom Collins (79.2), and Antenucci (80.2). Coach Thompson responded, "Any time all our players have averages in the 70's, we have a good team. We could improve even more if we were just a bit more consistent."

Coach Thompson is now looking forward to the spring season which is more important and more demanding than the fall campaign. The schedule includes dual matches against East Coast Conference (ECC) rivals and is concluded with the ECC tournament. Coach Thompson remains optimistic. "We had a good fall season, and I hope that our success carries over to the spring. With a lot of practice and a bit more consistency, we should have a good team."

Special Edition

The Bucknellian

Vol. 94. No. 6
Thursday, October 25, 1984

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Freshman hurt at PKP Saturday

Kevin Heinecken '88 remains in Geisinger Medical Center in critical but improved condition as a result of injuries sustained sometime between Saturday night and early Sunday morning at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house. Contrary to preliminary medical reports, Heinecken's neck was not broken in his fall from Phi Psi's second floor roof.

KEVIN HEINECKEN

Heinecken and his roommate, after consuming a few shots of vodka, left the first floor of Trax for Phi Psi. The pair had more drinks at Phi Psi and shortly thereafter they separated.

Later, Heinecken climbed out of a second floor window and onto the roof of the south side of the house. At 12:34 a.m., Bucknell security was called because, according to a Bucknell official, Heinecken had accidentally fallen off the roof and sustained multiple injuries.

A Lewisburg ambulance responded to the call. The crew, following standard procedure, immobilized Heinecken's neck, according to a Lewisburg ambulance spokesman. Heinecken was unconscious and vomiting when the ambulance crew arrived. A portable suction unit was used to remove vomit from his mouth.

Vital signs were taken and once the ambulance arrived at Evangelical hospital, Heinecken was examined by doctors. The patient was flown to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pennsylvania, when it was determined his injuries could not be treated at Evangelical's facilities.

Heinecken required emergency surgery to repair his liver, which had been lacerated, and blood had to be removed from his abdomen. The greatest concern of Heinecken's physicians is now, however, the fluid in Heinecken's lungs, which is being carefully monitored to reduce the chances of infection or other complications. CATSCANS and X-rays were taken to check for aortal damages. Both examinations yielded negative results.

In Tuesday evening's WVBU radio interview President Sojka said, "We're fortunate to have medical facilities the quality of Geisinger. I think it's safe to say that had he not received absolute state of the art medical attention at a very early time after his accident we would not be talking about him the way we are."

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity house was the site of a tragic accident Saturday night. According to University sources, Kevin Heinecken '88 fell from this roof on the south side of the house. Heinecken's reported condition is critical but improved. Heinecken was taken to Geisinger Medical Center after his fall.

Students injured

A series of alcohol-related incidents occurred on campus on Saturday, October 20, in addition to the incident involving Kevin Heinecken '88.

The first of these involved David Vance '88 who fell backwards down half a flight of stairs in the 7th Street stairwell of Trax Hall.

Orville Pottinger '88 found Vance bleeding and unconscious on the stairs between the third and fourth floors.

Vance regained consciousness but was incapable of standing on his own. Consequently, another student ran to the infirmary and the Lewisburg ambulance squad was called.

Vance was transported to Evangelical hospital where he received seven stitches for the cut on his head. He was released later Sunday morning.

At 1:15 that morning, Bucknell security was also alerted that a student was hysterical on the fourth floor of the east wing of Roberts Hall. A freshman woman, whose name is being withheld, was suffering from an adverse reaction to unspecified drugs and alcohol, according to Jack Dowling, director of the department of security and safety.

Other students were treated at Evangelical early Sunday morning for alcohol poisoning. Two of these were Sigma Alpha Epsilon members Steve Song '87 and Jimmy Carter '87.

Sojka revises rush

In response to the incidents that occurred early Sunday morning, October 21, University President Gary Sojka implemented a new policy with regards to fraternity life.

The purposes that motivated this policy implementation were stated by President Sojka at a meeting Tuesday, October 23, in conjunction with various campus leaders. His resolutions began with, "One, to provide the appropriate atmosphere on this campus for all students who are here to work and learn. They can no longer tolerate this situation. Two, it is a policy designed to protect the health and safety of the students who are again, here for an education. Finally, it is a policy designed to permit the Sweeney Committee to continue its deliberation in an atmosphere that will permit it to reach the proper conclusions."

As to the policy, Sojka has stated that 1, the remainder of this year's rush will be dry. 2, all fraternity parties will be closed to all except to those who are fraternity members and their guests. 3, pending the recommendations of the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, fraternity members must participate in alcohol awareness programs.

At the meeting where Sojka disclosed this new policy, students made suggestions to the rules and the following modifications will be incorporated by Gerry Cummerford:

The rule applying to the time at which all non-residents are required to leave fraternity parties, a change will be made to allow brothers and out-of-town guests to remain in the house after the 1 AM curfew. Also in view of the difference in sizes of fraternity houses and the number of members, a local fire marshal will determine the maximum safe number of people in the house.

Worst 5 hours ever - 12:30-5:30

"This was the worst five hour period that I can recall in my three years here," stated Jack Dowling, director of the department of security and safety.

All told, security received ten calls between 12:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Every incident involved freshmen and was alcohol related. Three of the calls came within the same minute, and three of the incidents involved injuries to Bucknell students, according to Dowling.

Together with the two students who over-indulged in alcohol, five students required treatment in Evangelical hospital.

The most seriously injured student is Kevin M. Heinecken '88, who fell off of a roof of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity house. To date, Heinecken is still under intensive care.

As a result of this past "rowdy weekend," University President Gary Sojka handed down a new party policy for fraternities. The policy took effect immediately and will last until the Sweeney committee's report, on Greek life at Bucknell, is completed in March 1985.

Ed Robinson '86, president of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has stated that he will lend his "total support to the decisions of President Sojka." Robinson continued to defend Sojka, stating that "the student body has to realize that the President has to act in the best interests of the university. What's always in the best interest of the university in the long-run may not always be in the best interest of the fraternities, sororities, and the student social lives in the short-run."

As for the legal ramifications of the incidents this past weekend, Sojka is doubtful that Bucknell University could be held legally accountable. He did not mention, however, that the "over 21" members of Phi Psi in particular, and all of the brothers of Phi Psi in general, could be held legally responsible for the events this past weekend.

Judy Parsons, 1966-1984

Judy Parsons '88, of Palmerton, Pa., and a resident of 104 West Roberts, died at Evangelical hospital this morning between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 2:00 a.m.

Ms. Parsons' cause of death has been determined to be cardiac arrest, according to university officials.

Born April 14, 1966, Ms. Parsons was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Parsons. She is survived by a brother and two sisters.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that contributions be sent to the Bucknell University Annual Fund. A campus memorial service will be held following the resumption of classes after fall break, time and place to be announced.

JUDY PARSONS

EDITORIALS

Awareness

First of all, fraternities must be aware and unequivocally understand that the events of last weekend almost forced the administration to abolish fraternities at Bucknell University. University President Gary Sojka, in discussion with the Bucknellian staff, revealed that he believed the "policy" handed down to fraternities on Tuesday was necessary to preserve fraternities for the time being. If the administration had not acted, Sojka believes the pressure from the trustees and staff would have forced fraternity charters to be revoked.

We call for awareness of another nature among Greeks. It is not enough to rely on your fraternity for all the aspects of a Bucknell education. It is foolish to assume that the only worthwhile relationships and leadership positions belong inside a fraternity. Our community includes women, townspeople, minorities, independents, academia and extracurricular activities.

Fraternities can no longer feed off themselves, and perpetuate stagnation under the guise of "tradition." Cellar attitudes must be rethought to include the world; all that is important is not contained within the basement walls.

Responsibility

Admittedly, we all need to be more responsible. Last weekend was not an isolated phenomenon. Fraternities and their guests have repeatedly behaved in stupid and destructive ways. It has become the norm, rather than the exception.

We do not feel that the administration would rudely police student drinking if the students were adult in their drinking practices.

We must also take into account the fraternity's role as host for many social events on campus. Proper hosts maintain houses fit to receive guests and behave with some decorum and politeness. Proper guests rspect the house, and treat their hosts with similar rspect. We could all be more responsible in this regard.

Standards

We need to re-evaluate our standards. Were the parties last Saturday night really enjoyable? Did we really rate this weekend as a highlight on the Bucknell social agenda?

Where are our standards of taste? The vast majority of last weekend's parties revolved around specific drinks being served and did not have innovative themes. Is it possible that drinking cheap beer in basements is not exactly a sterling example of a good time?

It is obvious that seniors become more and more disenchanted with the fraternity scene. We must evaluate our own standards and change our party behavior patterns before the inevitable burn-out occurs. It is safe to say that few Bucknellians would enter a bar that looked or smelled like some of the fraternity basements. Why do we compromise our standards at Bucknell? Cheap beer? We want everyone to examine the true meaning of our "values" and their relation to our social lives and think about the possibility that we have compromised ourselves.

Equal Representation

We cannot applaud the "policy" handed down by the President. Although it is supposedly under revision, we are worried that the revision may also show a lack of concern for women, minorities, and independent men. Social alternates are also not dealt with.

In addition to these flaws, we are also wary that the decision is contrary to some of the aims of the University. College experiences should involve representatives of constituencies who stand up and make their voices heard. There is a certain amount of discourse between individuals that this decision does not encourage or allow. Children will remain children as long as "adults" treat them as such.

Equal representation, by leaders that aggressively make their concerns known, is the only way for good decisions to be made.

Communication

We do not intend to diminish the positive aspects of the fraternity system. It is important for Greeks to realize, though, that the insularness of houses has stifled communication. Many administrators and faculty members do not know of the positive things that occur in brotherhood.

It is time for the fraternities to stand up, take a good look at themselves, and improve their standing in the community. Communicating a new attitude is of utmost importance.

The administration must realize that imput from students should be required in actions that affect Bucknell. It is more destructive to react to unpleasant situations than it is to critically think through a policy that involves all of us. Actions communicated and discussed before they become etched in stone are more prudent, constructive, and true to the supposed "aims and goals of Bucknell University" that Marts Hall holds so dear.

The Bucknellian
Volume 94, Number 6 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
David DeGuzman '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... Nancy Campbell '85

News Editors ..... Liz Shinn '85
Wells Obrecht '86
Opinions Editors ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Rochelle Carter '86
Sports Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Photography Editor ..... Susan Bigelow '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Karen Humphreys '87

Assistant Arts and Features Editor ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Steve Smolka '88
Bob Pankuck '88

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Molly Mudd '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Distribution Manager ..... Greg Bonardi '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Janet Schabhuti '85

Adviser ..... John Dunlop

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of The Bucknellian reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Judy

A brave young woman has passed away this morning. Judy Parsons '88 made an impact on Bucknell despite her short time here, for she epitomized the courage and open friendliness all should strive for. Judy was a production worker for The Bucknellian, not hesitating to get involved as soon as she arrived on campus. She was a wonderful person and we will miss her greatly.

The Bucknellian would like to express its sincere condolences to Judy's family and friends.

Letters to the Editor

It's time to turn off the taps

To the Editor:

It is time to close the liquor cabinets and turn off the taps. One of our fellow members of the Bucknell Community was severely injured this past weekend. Irresponsibility on one or both parts may or may not be charged.

How did we get to this point? Why do so many members of the fraternity system rely on alcohol as the main focus of activity? Is it because some are so insecure that they need a crutch to keep up their image?

Members should look at their own houses. Is the fraternity that you belong to actually a fraternity or a social club? As described in the Funk and Wagnall's dictionary, a fraternity is "a body of people sharing the same interests; the state of being brothers." In my pledge manual, our creed is stated as, "To foster and maintain among its sons a spirit of mutual moral aid and support;....to inculcate among its sons such ideals as will result in actions worthy of the highest precepts of true manhood, democracy, and humanity." I am sure that in no way could it be that such incidents as occurred last weekend and previously, could be catagorized as fostering mutual moral aid. Moral outrage towards--and irresponsibility by--fratres is not what fraternities were founded for. We must look at our system and weed out those who are detrimental.

The repercussions of a few who have been irresponsible will now disrupt us all. People who will say that the whole system should be abolished are wrong. Get rid of those who violate the rules.

If justice is to be served, those who have shown themselves to be irresponsible must be dealt with properly. Those who were not responsible should not be held responsible for the faults of others who have disobeyed the rules.

In any case, and I am truly sorry that it could not have come under better circumstances, a change must be affected. It seems that the Interfraternity Council will not change the rules. They have been asked in the past and have said, "NO". It is time for a change, and has been for quite some time; where it comes from I don't know. I would hope that it comes from within the IFC. If it doesn't it will come from without, be it our Nationals, the administration, the faculty or our own fellow students. I hope that it is not too late to save the fraternity system here at Bucknell. It provides a unique opportunity to interact with a very good group of close friends and brothers not found anywhere else.

"The college fraternity that works to create constructive and lastingly useful attitudes among its members deserves an important place in the campus community."--Ernest Breech, Chairman T.W.A.

Think about it, it makes good sense.

Fraternally yours,
Jim Hornberger '86

Alcohol abuse takes toll over weekend

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the accident which occured on Saturday night the 20th of October at Phi Kappa Psi, in which a freshman student was seriously injured in a fall. With the extent of his injuries as yet unknown, this student brought a serious problem much closer to home. There are few students on campus who have never had to deal in some way with alcohol in their years at Bucknell. Some make a conscious decision to drink little, some decide to not drink at all, but I think it is a fair and just statement to make, that the vast majority of students do drink frequently.

As a senior, I have seen so many alcohol-related "incidents" on campus, that I would be unable to list each event individually. At Bucknell, after books (and in some cases before books)... alcohol pervades our lives. It is, however wrongly so, the basis of the social life at Bucknell.

I will be graduating in seven months, and I hope that by then, some rational consensus will be achieved by the student body (Greeks and non-Greeks), administration and faculty, to de-emphasize alcohol as the mainstay of the social life at the University. There is a great deal of ground to be covered.

This is a campus of highly-motivated, intelligent men and women. Each student, as a result of this weekend's accidents, I believe, will be faced with some painful, difficult questions. Some will look for the answer in a bottle....but others will search elsewhere. The students who do search elsewhere may not find the search easy, but their task is crucial and must be met with the mature, informed approach characteristic of the students of our University.

Finally, I would like to extend my sympathy to the student who was injured, and to his family. I know all of my peers join me in praying for his rapid return to health.

Sincerely,
Erica Johnson '85
October 22, 1984

Outlets needed to face tension: weekend 'play' gets out of hand

To the Editor:

The events of Saturday night were disastrous. However, they were only the symptoms of a much greater problem. The problem is the lack of an outlet for the intense academic pressure we all face at Bucknell. Studies have shown that alcohol abuse is much more prevalent at schools with demanding curriculums. At these institutions, alcohol has served as a release after five days of intense study. The weekend is two days of blowing off steam to get ready to face another pressure-filled week.

So, in the aftermath of emotion over the weekend's incidents, the solution (in the form of a mandate) offered to us by our administration is the restriction of fraternity activities. At first this seemed reasonable and necessary to me, but shortly thereafter, I started to realize the many shortcomings of our new social structure. Under the new system, how many independent men will be allowed to ever enter a fraternity house? What about the "less popular" girls? While some girls will be invited to five parties a night, others will not be invited to a party a semester. Bison breaks, coffeehouses and Majix alone do not constitute an enriching social life. Additionally, will I ever be able to socialize in a party atmosphere with other fraternity members? My fraternity, which is called a clique now, will surely become more isolated in the future. One can not help but wonder of Bucknell will become a suitcase college. My high school friends who roadtrip home every weekend are getting little more than a degree from their college experience. We all know that our gains from college reach far beyond the classroom.

The problem Saturday night was a plethora of tests the week prior, and a Fall Break that fell one week too late. I love Bucknell too, but one can only take so much of this place without a break. Saturday night we all reached our breaking point and our outlet was the fraternities or should I say alcohol, because alcohol exists with or without fraternities.

Frankly, I'm worried now. Many Bucknell students have had their social life taken away from them. But what worries me even more is the future implications, i.e. the Sweeney Committee. Restricting fraternities is serious, but abolishing the system would be tragic. At Bucknell, I have seriously pursued my studies and many other activities outside of Greek life, but if forced to make a choice, I would not trade my fraternity experience for all the classes, committees and other activities Bucknell has afforded me. And, no, Professor Wheatcroft, you need not refund the $25,000.00 plus tuition I have paid at Bucknell, because the knowledge, experiences and friendships I have gained through relationships and leadership positions in the house have no price tag.

The burden is now on the administrators and others who have restricted the fraternities to find an alternative means of allowing the Bucknell student to socially mature. I am betting you will be hard pressed to produce a more enriching social institution than the one that has served us for the past 132 years.

Sincerely,
Grant S. Palmer '86

The Bucknellian

Invites responsible replies to all Letters to the Editor and other Opinions pieces.

Please write to: The Bucknellian, Box C-3059

Security Log

SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 1984 -- 12:34 a.m., A student fell off of the roof at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. An ambulance took him to Evangelical hospital and he was transported from there to Geisinger Medical Center via "Lifeflight" (a helicopter).

1:00 a.m., A student fell down some stairs in a residence hall. He was transported to Evangelical hospital by ambulance where stitches were required to close a cut in the back of his head.

1:15 a.m., A student was reported to be in a hysterical state in a residence hall. An ambulance transported the individual to Evangelical hospital. The problem was diagnosed as an adverse reaction to a mixture of drugs and alcohol.

1:15 a.m., A window was broken by an unknown individual in the door to the 7th Street entrance to Trax.

1:15 a.m., A fire alarm pull box station was activated by an unknown individual in a fraternity.

2:10 a.m., A student was found acting in a disorderly manner by pounding and pulling on the outside doors of a residence hall. A report was filed.

2:25 a.m., A window in the door in the 7th Street entrance to Kress was broken.

2:45 a.m., A student was found in the dry heave stages of a vomiting episode in a parking lot. The student was taken to his room and put under the care of his roommate.

3:30 a.m., A group of apparently intoxicated males were creating a disturbance in a female residence hall. The students were gone upon the arrival of the officers to the scene.

5:20 a.m., A rape was reported. Security received a call over the emergency line from a third party who claimed to have information that a student was raped by another student outside of a fraternity house earlier in the morning. At the time of the report the alleged victim was intoxicated. She expressed no desire to pursue the matter.

The following day, the first phase of the Rape Assistance Program was implemented. Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, talked to the alleged victim, who denied the rape. She stated her previous claim was brought about by her state of intoxication.

The matter has since been dropped.

OPINIONS

Mistakes and incontinence: can we learn from them?

By SARA CARTY

Why is moderation such a difficult word to comprehend? It doesn't have a bizarre spelling. No unusual pronunciation makes students avoid saying and using it. But the concept of moderation is virtually unused on this campus. Go down the list: moderation is avoided all over campus.

This lack of moderation shows up most graphically when students drink. "Responsible drinking" is an idea we all advocate, but few practice. This past weekend was the extreme. Some events occurred which effected the University and its alcohol policy drastically. All over campus, students drank what should have been their limit, ignored this fact, and left moderation behind in a blur of overindulgence. Now rumors are flying that the school will be "dry" or the legal drinking age of 21 will be enforced. "That's O.K.," I overhead one student say, "I'll just transfer."

This statement is sick. Did we all come to Bucknell because the "New York Times Guide to Colleges" said we had plentiful and available alcohol? If this is the case, we all have to re-evaluate why we are here, and what we're looking for from a university education. Yes, alcohol can be a part of life at Bucknell, but it shouldn't be an obsessive part, or a destructive one.

In addition to drinking, the intellectual and academic atmosphere here is full of extremes as well. Students wail that their courses are "impossible" or complete "blow-offs." One of the most popular topics on campus among students is the incredible amount of academic pressure we are all under. No middle way here. Everyone is bogged down and searching for an outlet. We work during the week. We work on the weekend. And even when we aren't working, we think about the work we should be doing.

Where is the break, the middle path? The academic community at Bucknell has and will continue to hold an excellent reputation. Therefore, it is up to us, as individual students, to find our own diversions and moderation. A solution for this was stagnated when this lack of moderation further spread to extracurriculars at the University. Every week, the Bucknellian, WVBU, the BSG and many other campus organizations cry out for help in all areas from management to menial tasks. The same students have ended up responding to all of these pleas. They are expected to keep the paper open, the radio broadcasting, and everything else running smoothly. These overly-burdened students are criticized if they don't. Once a student volunteers for one committee or group, he or she is swamped with requests from other groups out to get some help from the "sucker." There is a large number of Bucknellians who "want to be involved," but don't do a thing when the opportunities are shoved in their faces. The University offers (above and beyond the usual list) extracurriculars - most students however, choose to ignore them.

I think we have reached a point where students, faculty, and administrators are scared. Scared of what Bucknell is, and the possibilities of what it could become. Where do we go from here?

Policy introduced

President Gary Sojka spoke in the Scullery Tuesday to set forth new University policy. This policy is in reaction to the incidents that occurred this past weekend.

Sojka prefaced the policy with an explanation of his reasons for designing and implementing this new policy. "Early in the fall semester I had asked the campus for the best autumn ever," he said. "And then came Saturday night."

"There were numerous calls to security about rowdy behavior, about vandalism. There were complaints from students and non-students regarding student conduct. And then there were the injuries," he explained.

Sojka expressed that he and the administration "are not talking about sanctions, we are talking about policy. We are going to apply evenly and across the board this policy that we hope will simply get us through this period in the best possible shape."

After setting forth and explicating the policy, Sojka stressed two things he wants completely understood. One is the responsibility. "Whenever we're talking about underage persons it is becoming increasingly obvious that you (the members of fraternities over the age of 21) are liable."

The second is the need to not get "snarled up with its (the policy's) rules" by playing "lawyer until we're blue in the face. " Sojka feels that "one of the things that is deeply wrong with Bucknell, and the way it operates as a community is that it always gets snarled up with its rules.

Former student Unterberger pleads guilty

A former Bucknell University student has pleaded guilty to arson in the December 1983 fire that destroyed the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

Ronald C. Unterberger, 19, Jenkintown, entered guilty pleas to charges of arson and criminal trespass before Union County Judge James McClure who ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

The fire caused damages estimated at $360,000.

Kresl responds

By PETER KRESL

How will we remember the weekend of October 19-20? As the weekend Bucknell went dry? As the weekend the animals took over? It is interesting to speculate, but with almost all of the incidents still in the "alleged" or "unconfirmed" categories, with one tragic exception, it is still too early to come to a reasoned assessment. Rumors of mass injuries, multiple rapes, a campus jammed with ambulances, etc., make seasoned observers of troglodytish behavior all the more anxious regarding the inevitable clarifying statement by the appropriate administrator(s).

We should all applaud the vigorous and decisive actions which were taken by President Sojka. For the past three years the issue of Bucknell as a place of "beer, broads and barbarians" has been pressed by a substantial group of students, faculty and administrators. The spectacle of a series of committees, subcommittees and "special-adhoc-multiple constituency-investigatory bodies" asymptotically approaching a series of recommendations has made it clear to us that the leadership of the chief administrator is absolutely necessary. The time for major changes in policy is upon us.

The root cause of the series of events which culminated during this past weekend is not fraternities. But the fraternity system we have at Bucknell is a powerful contributor. The problem is not drinking, but alcoholism and a social environment short on alternatives to the lowest common denominator. Adolescents who have not yet come to grips with the complexities of relating to other people are part of the problem, but so are adults who know what is taking place and who remain indifferent.

Some fraternities are all one could hope for, but others are composed of sophomores rushing freshmen, using the attraction of a nineteen year old bartender. The upperclassmen bail out, understanding that two more years of what they have "in the house" will totally screw-up their grades and their prospects for the job or admission to the postgraduate program to which they aspire. So much for the "brotherhood."

Clearly, the University must offer some alternatives to a social life which concludes with a "conversation with the commade." We all remember that between eighteen and twenty two years of age there are a dozen major things going on in the life of any human being. So we faculty are delighted when we are able to capture the interest of one of those regularly passing through the University for some "scholarly reflection" a few hours each week. But surely we also have a responsibility to give some attention and some resources to students who could imaginatively create an environment in which the social life dimension of the place would be carried out in a way which is less in conflict with its raison d'etre.

We, who have a long-term interest in Bucknell, must realize that the University is probably going to lose one of the constituencies of our community in the next few years. The barbarian and the "bright and clever" students cannot coexist. We know this from conversations with students we respect. The fact that the problem is nation wide in scope and is the result of behavior patterns which are well established in high school does not make it less of a problem for us. Now is the time for action.

The following regulations are effective as of 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23, 1984 and will remain in effect until the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities issues its report in March, 1985:

1. For the remainder of the Rush program:
   - A. All fraternity Rush events, any interaction between individual fraternity men and groups of rushees, or any interaction between a group of fraternity men and a rushee must be dry. This includes, but is not limited to, interaction in the public areas of fraternity houses, fraternity house residents' rooms, University residence hall rooms including Bucknell West and Faculty Court, off-campus apartments and any other off-campus location.
   - B. All fraternity Rush events must be completely terminated by 1:15 a.m. This means that all guests and non-resident fraternity members must leave the premises by that time. If music is provided, it must conclude by 1:00 a.m.
2. Following the conclusion of fraternity Rush:
   - A. All fraternity and sorority social functions will be "closed". That is, only members, pledges and up to one invited guest per member may be invited if the number of members and pledges exceeds one hundred (100). A fraternity or sorority with less than one hundred members and pledges may invite up to one hundred guests to a social function.
   - B. Each fraternity and sorority must develop procedures for ensuring their social functions will be conducted without incident. These procedures must include provisions for crowd control, security at doors, limiting guests, a means for dealing with irresponsible behavior, etc. These procedures must be filed with and approved by the Office of Residential Life by November 2, 1984.
   - C. All fraternity and sorority social functions must be completely terminated by 1:15 a.m. This means that all guests, non-resident fraternity members and pledges must leave the premises by that time. If music has been provided, it must conclude by 1:00 a.m.
   - D. Should incidents occur, the fraternity or sorority sponsoring the social function at which the incident occurred must identify the individual(s) responsible and file the appropriate charge(s) according to the University's Personal Conduct Regulations. If the fraternity or sorority is unable to identify the individual(s) responsible, is unwilling to do so, or refuses to file charges, the organization will be held liable for the incident.
   - E. A fraternity or sorority whose members instigate or participate in incidents on the campus, in residence halls or in fraternity houses will be held responsible for the conduct of their members and will face subsequent disciplinary action.
3. A system for spot checking will be developed to monitor the above.
4. Each fraternity and sorority must appoint one of its officers to become active members of BAAR and BACCHUS.
5. Each fraternity and sorority must develop an alcohol awareness/responsible drinking program for their chapter prior to Thanksgiving. The program must be submitted to the Office of Residential Life for their information.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 94, No. 7 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Friday, November 9, 1984

Last weekend alumni, students and their families descended upon Lewisburg for a weekend of Homecoming activities with the theme, "Those were the days."

New dorms planned

By DOUG ADAMS

The creation of 484 new spaces for beds was approved by the Board of Trustees this weekend. This recommendation was made by a committee chaired by John Zeller, vice president of fiscal affairs.

The committee based its recommendation on the assumption that the University should provide 2,440 spaces, that privately owned fraternities would continue to provide 360 spaces, and that approximately 300 students would continue to live off-campus.

The committee is currently considering four architecture firms and is scheduled to submit a full schematical plan to the Board in early February.

The committee recommended that 253 of the new spaces be created in the lower campus and that freshmen be assigned to these new halls. It was proposed that these new halls be co-educational by floor with twelve double rooms and one single room (for the R.A.) on each floor. It was also recommended that the remaining 231 spaces be allocated to upperclassmen. These new rooms would be located in Loomis Field behind Roberts Hall, Swartz Field, or the upper Stadium Road in the form of townhouses, garden apartments, or suite configurations.

The new bed spaces are needed to alleviate the overcrowding that now exists in many of the residence halls. In addition to the creation of new dormatories, extensive renovation of existing dorms will be done. Approximately 275 beds would be eliminated in the renovation of Kress, Trax and Roberts Halls. Double rooms in Kress and Trax would be made into singles or two student suites. The suites would be created by making a doorway in the wall of two existing rooms. The triple rooms in Roberts would be made into double rooms. Common living spaces would be made in Kress and Trax in addition to sorority suites in Roberts. The double rooms of the A and B wings of Swartz would be made into singles and double suites.

The Board of Trustees appropriated $10,000 to the committee to hire an architectual firm to create a plan for the new residence halls. The committee estimated that the 484 new spaces could be built and financed on a budget of less than $10 million.

Studies provided by Drexel Burnham Lambert and Prudential Bache led the committee to believe that the new residential spaces could be financed by a tax-exempt bond issue which would be paid back in the future. It is probable that room cost to students would be increased but, stresses Mr. Zeller, the facilities would be greatly improved and would substantiate the rise. Bucknell's rate for rooms is currently about $600 lower than comparable institutions.

If the plans are approved by the Board in February, construction would be started in the summer of 1985. It is hoped that the new residences would be completed by the summer of 1986.

'Word of the weird': Daly

By NANCY D. CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

"Women who identify as women are strange, you might say weird," Mary Daly said last night in the Forum as she delivered a radical feminist lecture, the "word of the weird."

In a typically radical linguistic fashion, Daly described herself as a "nagnostic" and delighted in her "sister nagsters" in the audience. "Nagnosticism" is an example of what Mary Daly does with language: she takes language which is applied pejoratively to women today back to its female-affirming roots. Thus, the word "nag" no longer suffers from a negative connotation: it is nagnostic women who affect recurrent awareness, who provoke consciousness.

Provoking consciousness is Daly's business. "She is a woman who frequently says what some of us are not quite ready to hear,"

MARY DALY

Maureen Murphy, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said as she introduced Daly as part of the 100 years of women's education at Bucknell lecture series.

Daly herself is an associate professor of theology at Boston College. She holds doctorates in theology and philosophy from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland and in religion from the School of Religion, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. She has written several books since her first, The Church and the Second Sex, including Gyn*Ecology: The Metaethics of Radical Feminism.

Daly referred to her most recent book, Pure Lust: Elemental Feminist Philosophy for examples during her lecture. She emphasized her use of transformative feminist language by explaining the title of the book.

The word "lust" can mean both the patriarchal sense of deadly dispassionate sexual desire obsessed with aggression and dismembering to the spirit, or it can mean the way out of such a state of lechery into vigor, enthusiasm and fertility. Needless to say, Daly affirms the second definition.

Daly's words were often double-edged and often sharply edged. Her lecture "Be-Witching: Re-Calling the Courage to Sin," was both an invitation to go beyond the patriarchal paradigm which fetters women and their words and powers and a conjuring, an invocation of the 200,000 women burned as witches during what we know as the "renaisance." These "witches" are the woman who identify as women, those women who are lusty, wild, and weird.

And she is one of them. She wants no part of any religion that perpetuates the "dynamics of delusion" by attributing divine power to only males. She wants no part of the need to belong which holds women down, or of the "token tyrant of tidy-dom" which so often means the "clean dis-membering" of women from their tidal, cyclic, non-linear power sources and sense of time. She contrasts the male concept of tick-tock time to the natural elemental cycles women identify with.

Daly exhorted her audience to open its "third eye" and inner ear, not as an exercise in mysticism, but to discover the lies, doublethink and doubletalk of a "world groaning under

See page 8.

Final plans for Arts Center to be drawn

By MIKE BOCZON

Although the final plans for the construction of the new Performing Arts Center are not expected until the late spring of 1985, preliminary blueprints have been drawn up and construction is expected to be carried out between the spring of next year and the end of 1986.

According to John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs, the proposed center will be located on Dent Drive, between Rooke Chapel and Swartz Hall. By moving the present parking lot to the south, the new center will be overlooking Rooke Chapel, bordered on its eastern and western flanks by Coleman Hall and the stadium.

Mr. Zeller explained that the new Performing Arts Center will be designed as a concert hall for symphony orchestras and will also be used for lectures and theatrical productions. Since the primary purpose of the center will be one of a concert hall, emphasis will be placed on acoustics, and construction is to be undertaken in the "shoe box" fashion, where the building's width is approximately equivalent to its height and half its length, which is typical of large and well-known concert halls such as Carnegie Hall.

Planned to hold between 1200 to 1400 people, the center will have a floor capacity of approximately 600 people and three levels of balconies which will surround the center. Therefore, as Mr. Zeller explains, "if there is a small audience for a performance, it will not look empty."

The Bucknell band will be moved to the large rehearsal room behind the stage and there will be suitable room for storage in the center's basement. The walls of the building are to be constructed of brick and the ceiling of wood, thereby giving the center an excellent acoustical quality.

Although, as Mr. Zeller admits, the plans for the construction and financing of the project are still in the "schematic stage," the estimated cost is set at $9 million, six of which will be provided by the Weis Trust, with the remaining $3 million funded by the Campaign for Bucknell.

Also, as of yet, there has been no decision as to the name of the new center, although the Claire G. Weis Center for the Performing Arts is a distinct possibility.

INSIDE

Real Life within the bubble . . . page 18.
Suggestions for rape victims and prevention . . . page 21.
Symposium: Red/Black/White — Cultures in Conflict . . . pages 14 and 15.
Men and women's cross country take ECC . . . pages 24 and 26.
Poets and writers of fiction convene for weekend festival . . . page 9.

EDITORIALS

Government

We are very concerned that the students of Bucknell University are doing themselves and their community a great disservice. With the national elections less than a week old, it is appropriate and imperative that our vision be refocused to include another election of importance: **the Steering Committee of the Bucknell Student Government.**

The incumbent president, Edward Robinson '86, has spent a great deal of time and effort to reshape the old Association of Bucknell Students into an organization that is attempting real changes. To abandon the venture now, or to allow it to fall into apathetic hands once again, would be a travesty. In the University governance structure, the BSG is responsible for the students of Bucknell. In turn, we must be responsible for its continued existence.

We must have candidates for President, Vice President Secretary and Treasurer to insure a real election that is based on issues and information. The one-candidate elections of the past were ludicrous, and insulting to an educational institution such as Bucknell.

Sign-ups for the Steering Committee are extended until Tuesday. We urge students to run for office in the interest of fair representation and self-perception in a transistory time period for Bucknell.

With the major changes in academics, social life, and living conditions currently being considered, the BSG must serve to voice student concerns and represent us fairly. The jobs are open, and we feel the students must make a stand.

Bucknell journalism

The Bucknellian is also accepting applications for its Spring 1986 semester. Positions open include Editor, News Editor, Opinions Editor, Sports Editor, Arts Editor, Features Editor.

There are also openings in the business section and in the production areas of the newspaper. Submit applications to

The Bucknellian
Box C-3059

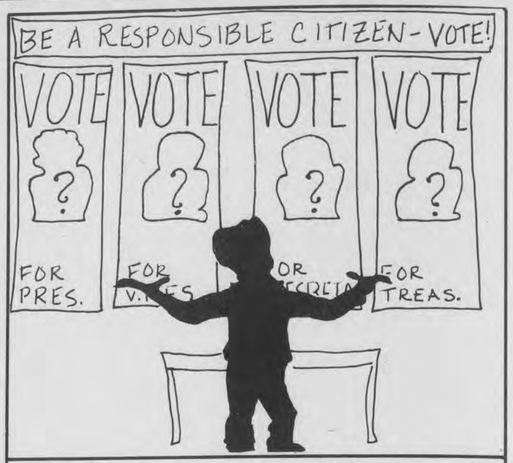
EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian**.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus-, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.



The Bucknellian
Volume 94, Number 7 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
David DeGuzman '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... Nancy Campbell '85
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86
News Editors ..... Liz Shinn '85, Wells Obrecht '86
Opinions Editors ..... Nyka Jasper '87, Rochelle Carter '86
Sports Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Photography Editor ..... Susan Bigelow '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Karen Humphreys '87
Arts and Features Editors ..... Anne Nelson '86, Tracy Hildner '87
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Steve Smolka '88, Bob Pankuck '88
Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Molly Mudd '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Distribution Manager ..... Greg Bonardi '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Janet Schabhutl '85

Bucknellian Staff: Daren Lee '86, Rosa Jushi '87, Joel Suddleson '88, John Paul Marotta '85, Anne Marie Fierst '86, Debbie Pretto '88, Lynn Nichols '88, Anne Chapis '85, Amy Stone '88, Julea Martinez '87, Sue Perri '86, Beth Metko '86, Lyndon Boozer '85, Adam Persans '85.

Adviser ..... John Dunlop

HARDLY WORKING BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
TWO LOVERS ENJOYING ANOTHER STARLIT EVE ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS...
SMOOCH SMOOCH
UNBEKNOWNST TO OUR LOVERS, LURKING IN THE NEARBY BUSHES IS LITTLE PENELOPE SWEETWATER.
OH NO!!! ANOTHER DATE RAPE!
DONNING HER MAGICAL SWEATPANTS, LITTLE PENELOPE INSTANTLY TRANSFORMS INTO...
...BISON BERTHA!!!
OUTTAMY WAY!!
SMACK!
LET'S SEE IF YOU CAN HANDLE A REAL WOMAN!!
POW!
MOOOOO MOOO
...RANDY...??
THUS, ONCE AGAIN, TRUTH, JUSTICE, AND THE BUCKNELLIAN WAY ARE PRESERVED AT OUR LEARNED INSTITUTION.

Photo—Sue Bigelow

In an attempt to raise alcohol awareness at Bucknell, Paul Maasen and Tricia Hammes participated in a WVBU DJ Drink-off.

WVBU demonstrates effects of alcohol

By GRAHAM McGINNIS

WVBU was the setting for an unusual alcohol awareness demonstration last Friday. In a live broadcast, Tricia Hammes '85 and Paul Maassen '85 were hosts for the WVBU DJ Drink-Off. The event, which was co-sponsored by WVBU, Bacchus, BAAR, and Kappa Sigma fraternity, was an alcohol awareness demonstration, designed, according to Doug Nelson '85, Bacchus President, "to increase people's awareness of the effects of alcohol."

During the three hour period, Maassen drank ten beers while Hammes downed ten shots of vodka. They also had their blood alcohol content monitered by a breathalyser and performed sobriety tests, such as walking in a straight line. The entire event was videotaped and both Maassen and Hammes were under constant supervision of both WVBU personnel as well as Bacchus and BAAR members.

"We're supporting this as a controlled demonstration to show what the effects of alcohol are," stated Dr. Preston Hoyle, director of the Bucknell infirmiry. The videotape will be edited and shown to various groups. "This is a good, realistic demonstration which will hopefully make people realize that this is the way they are when they are drunk," added Dr. Hoyle.

Although they both passed their sobriety tests and did not slur their words at the end of the broadcast, both Hammes and Maassen were legally drunk, with blood alcohol levels well over 0.10 percent.

Sigma Chi violates new rules

By KATHLEEN TROMBACCO
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, October 31, the Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi was placed on Social Probation due to their violation of the Special Rush and Social Function Regulations.

The week before, Mr. Gerald Commerford, assistant director of residential life, entered the fraternity during a rush function and witnessed men and women drinking beer in a public area of the house. He filed a report charging Sigma Chi with violating the RUSH regulation which specifically states that there is to be no alcoholic beverages served or consumed in public areas while a rushee is in the house.

After reviewing Commerford's report, John Dunlop, dean of student life devised the conditions of probation and then held a hearing with Jay Colao, president of Sigma Chi and with rush chairman, John Byren.

Dunlop discussed the consequences of the violation. He stated that the organization would be held on Social Probation until Friday, November 30. The conditions forbid Sigma Chi to sponsor any social function at which alcoholic beverages are to be served or consumed. Furthermore, no alcoholic beverages may be served or consumed in any of the public areas of the Chapter House. The probation also effects the organization's ability to participate in the formal IFC Rush Progam. The fraternity may not hold any group rush activities including "meal bids" and "preferentials." However, "bids" may be given to freshmen on November 11.

According to Colao, there was no intention of having a rush function with alcohlic beverages. The senior members of the fraternity who were consuming alsoholic beverages did not serve, nor intend to serve, beer to any rushee. As far as the overall effect on the fraternity, Colao stated "I am more upset about the rush sanctions on preferentials and meal bids than the probation because they could harm us in the future." Although the stipulations exclude Sigma Chi from participating in rush activities,Colao remains optimistic.

He commented, "We expect to get a fine pledge class regardless."

Dunlop believes this incident will effect the Sweeney committee's judgement in their review of the Greek system. "The committee members may see it (the violation) as further evidence that there is a need for a change in the behavior of fraternities." Commerford also expressed concern about the committee's ability to reach a conclusion without being influenced. He stressed the reason for devising these new regulations for social functions as an "effort to save the system rather than destroy it."

District Court

Lewisburg police have charged Charles Brian Chiswick, '84, Vedder Hall, with manufacturing a controlled substance in his room, and possession of a small amount of marijuana.

Chiswick was arraigned before Lewisburg District Justice Leo Armbruster on Nov. 1 and was freed on his own recognizance. A hearing was set for 3:30 p.m., Nov. 8.

Student Haircuts
Men $8.00 Women $10.00
Marsha Dudeck's Beauty Salon
516 Market Street 523-6234

CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG HELD OVER
THEY'RE HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD.
GHOST-BUSTERS
The Supernatural Comedy.
BILL MURRAY
DAN AYKROYD
PG
SHOW TIMES 7:00-9:00
$1.50 — ALL SEATS — Monday thru Thursday $1.50

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa. 966-3013
Entertainment
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Nov. 9, 10, and 11.
Wind & Wood
Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables for $5.00
Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
G
"Sleeping Bag Theatre"
Saturday, November 10
7 P.M.
Larison Dining Hall
$1.00 Admission
Sponsored by the OSA

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE
TRIVIAL PURSUIT: A Calendar for 1985
This new full size wall calendar will be printed on heavy stock in full color, featuring a "Trivial Pursuit" question and answer for each day. Ample space is provided to write in each day's appointments. Opens up to 18½ x 26. Shrink wrapped.
Store hours:
Weekdays 8:30-5:00
Saturday 10:00-2:00

News Briefs

Reagan victory to be analyzed

Ken Bode, national political correspondent for NBC News, will discuss "Who Elected Your President?" at 8 p.m. Tues., Nov. 13, in the University Center Forum at Bucknell University.

Bode joined NBC News in September, 1979. He has extensively covered the 1984 Presidential election, working as a floor reporter at the Democrat and Republican conventions and following many state primaries. He appears frequently on "NBC Nightly News" and the "Today" program.

Before joining NBC News, Bode was the politics editor for The New Republic magazine. He has also served as the director of the Project on Presidential Nominations for the Twentieth Century Task Force and as director of the Center for Political Reform.

Bode has published many articles appearing in publications including The Journal of Politics, American University Law Review, The New York Times, The New Republic, Politics Today and Playboy Magazine.

The lecture, sponsored by the University Lecture Series, is open to the public and admission is free. A reception will follow in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center.

Thornburgh wants liquor stores sold

Richard Thornburgh, governor of Pennsylvania, has proposed selling the state's 725 liquor stores to private owners. Such an action would end the state's 48-year-old monopoly on the sale of wine and liquor.

The question "shall the state store system for the sale of liquor and wine be replaced by privately-owned stores?" will be placed on the ballot in next spring's primary election.

Governor Thornburgh made the proposal based on two arguments — that liquor sales have decreased for four years and that the LCB has become corrupt.

Workshop at writing center to be offered

The Writing Center is offering a study skills workshop Monday, November 19th, 3-4 pm, at the Writing Center. We will discuss practical techniques to improve notetaking, reading and time management. Call 524-3141 to register.

Ticket Agency and Trencherman close

The Hotel Lewisburger has stopped serving as a bus ticket agency. Busses will, however, continue to stop there. Passengers will be required to purchase a ticket at the bus' first stop.

The Valiant Trencherman, a popular restaurant among Bucknell students, closed on September 27. The co-owners, David Graham and Jan Muzyczka sold the Trencherman because they became involved in other activities. Graham has mentioned that there are many people interested in buying the building and that "several of the potential buyers have said they will keep the restaurant pretty much the same as it is right now."

Position open for writing tutor

Bucknell University invites applications for the position of Tutor in the University Writing Center associated with a program of writing across the curriculum. Full time, one year, renewable professional staff appointment beginning September 1985. Duties include tutoring student writers one-to-one; training and supervising undergraduate tutors; conducting faculty workshops in the teaching of writing and the design of courses to fulfill the University writing requirement. For more information, contact Catherine Smith, director of the Writing Center.

Rogers lectures on clonal plant habitat

The Department of Biology at Bucknell University will sponsor a lecture by Robert S. Rogers of the Pennsylvania State University Friday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in Room 102 of the Botany Building on the Bucknell campus.

The lecture, titled "Cohabitation of Long-Lived Clonal Plants: Does Competition Matter?" will focus on plant competition, specifically how plants maintain themselves in a habitat and how they compete for space, light and nutrients.

Rogers received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota and has done post-doctoral work at Purdue University. He is an assistant professor of biology at the Berks County campus of Penn State.

Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied by a source, The Bucknellian mistakenly reported that Jimmy Carter '87 was treated for alcohol poisoning at Evangelical hospital. The Bucknellian seriously regrets the error.

Computer operator needed at center

The Personnel Department is recruiting for a Computer Operator for the Bucknell Computer Center. This position is responsible for the operation of all equipment of the central computer facility and for coordinating and handling all computer processing inputs and outputs. This specifically includes monitoring the control perameters of the system, assembling, scheduling and processing the incoming work load, mounting and dismounting magnetic tapes and discs, restoring and saving files, and some cleaning and alignment of equipment.

Follinus lectures on Hungarian economy

Gabor Follinus, professor of the New School for Social Research, will present two lectures — one on the Hungarian economy and the other on Dostoyevsky and Tolstoy. The lectures will be held in the Willard Smith Library in the Vaughan Literature building. The first lecture, entitled "The Hungarian Phenomenon: A Special Case within the Hungarian Bloc" will be held Monday, November 12 at 4:30 p.m. Follinus' second lecture, "Dostoyevsky and Tolstoy: two paths to totality" will be held Tuesday, November 13 at 4:30 p.m. Tollinus defected from Hungary and was a professor at the University of Virginia before moving to the New School for Social Research.

Program on Latin America to be held

On Sunday, November 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the U.C. Forum, the Latin American Studies Faculty Development Seminar (LASFDS) will present a program on the theme of "Latin America: Culture and Values in Crisis." This will be the first in a series of public programs each of which will explore a particular facet of the general theme of "Culture and Values in Crisis."

This group of faculty is working with Mr. Victor Monetjo who is a Guatemalan mayan, Indian poet and writer living in Lewisburg. In addition to the Public Program Series, the LASFDS will be spending the academic year studying together and developing curriculum for the Latin America Studies major and minor.

NEW FACES
invites all pilgrims to our annual
Thanksgiving Dance
at New York's most talked about Nightclub
visage
THE FACE OF THE NIGHT
610 West 56th St. (Bet. 11th & 12th Ave.) N.Y.C.
WEDNESDAY EVENING
NOVEMBER 21st
Doors Open at 9:30 p.m.
featuring
- Fiber Optic and Laser Light Shows!
- Pool Shows with Mermaids and Divers!
- Dance Skaters on Rising Ice!

Admission: Fifteen dollars per person for invitation holders and each of their guests
Dress: Fashionable (no sneakers or jeans) Info: 271-7723
No one admitted under 20 years of age
(Proper I.D. Required)
Valet Parking Available

GET CLIFFS NOTES HERE.

Get the ones you need to make better grades in literature.
Available at:
the Lexicon
318 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 524-4801

House of Pizza
Delicious Pizzas

Call orders before leaving home. They'll be ready on your arrival.
523-9333
New hours:
Sun. — 4 p.m.-12 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs. — 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
524 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Freshmen residential college debated

By DOUG ADAMS

The Board of Trustees recently approved a committee proposal to construct dormatories that would create room for an additional 484 beds. This new housing would alleviate the crowded conditions that now exist in many of the residence halls. The proposal was made by a committee headed by John Zeller, vice president of fiscal affairs. The University is interviewing four architectural firms to design the new residence halls. The committee recommended that a minimum of 253 of the new spaces be constructed on the lower campus. Freshmen would be assigned to these new residences which would probably consist of two new dormitories.

It is essential to the University that one of the new residence halls be created with the flexibility of someday employing a residential college for freshmen if it is deemed advantageous to the University. According to Henry Toutain, assistant dean of student life, the idea of a residential college has been discussed for some time.

A residential campus is one in which smaller residential colleges exist within the larger University. It is the system that Yale, Harvard, Oxford, and Cambridge now employ. There is no single universal definition of a residential college, yet there are at least two elements which are present in all variations on any such campus. The first is the presence of the faculty and staff living within each college. Offices, classrooms and lounges are built into each facility. In addition, one or more of the faculty members, along with their families, live in homes or apartments which are located on the grounds of the colleges. This is an essential feature of the residential college system because it encourages better relations between the faculty, staff and students on both formal and informal levels.

The second vital element of a residential college lies in its programming. Each college exists to promote diversity and educational learning outside of the classroom.

Proposals of how the elements of a residential college could be implemented at Bucknell have been discussed for some time and have been modified over the years. Two years ago, Dennis O'Brien, former University President, created a committee to study campus life and the possibility of establishing a residential campus at Bucknell. This committee led to a further study on the advantages, disadvantages and possible location of each college.

The Committee to Plan Residence Halls (CPRH) devised a plan for the number, location and general design of new residence halls. This committee made its proposal in June of 1983.

For further research into this idea, the Freshman College Committee was formed in June of 1984. It recently submitted a report and, acting on past committee proposals, found that the implementation of a residential college in its entirety is not financially feasible at this time. They said that it is, however, "an exciting and attractive 'solution' none-the-less and suggests a possible direction for Bucknell." The committee suggested a modified version of the proposal– a residential college for freshmen.

A residential college just for freshmen could be used as a model to see whether implementation on a large scale is feasible. One of the benefits of a residential college would be a greater coherence between the curricular and extra-curricular lives of students. Other benefits include more and improved interaction between students, faculty, and staff particularly in the area of academic advising. This would provide an easier transition into the university community for freshmen. A residential college for freshmen would preserve the traditional "freshman experience" that the University values very highly.

The large dining area of Larison would be advantageous in a residential college. In addition, the living and kitchen facilities of Hunt Hall also would be needed in a residential college. Their existence in Hunt makes it unnecessary to construct them. For these reasons the downhill group of dormitories, with the addition of two new dorms, is an ideal location for a residential college to house a large freshman class in the future.

The Committee to Plan Residence Halls noted that there are four natural settings for the establishment of residential colleges at Bucknell. They proposed a "truly residential campus" with four colleges within the larger University. The four colleges would be separate communities and a student would be expected to remain affiliated with that college for his stay at Bucknell. The first of the colleges would be called Roberts College and would include Trax, Kress and Roberts Halls. The second college would include Vedder, Larison, Harris and Hunt Halls. The third residential college would be the Swartz college located in Swartz Hall. The final residential college was proposed in Bucknell West (the mods.) For this to be possible, extensive renovation and new construction would be needed.

There were several reasons why this full residential college system was modified. The administration was worried that the program could possibly fragment the entire Bucknell community. The great financial cost and the neglect of fraternities and sororities were also considered.

The Freshman Residential College is currently considered to be the most feasible proposal. However, it has not been adopted by the University yet, and will not be, until student opinions are determined.

Conservation policy discussed

By LAURIE NEVINS
Staff Writer

President Reagan's energy and environmental policy was the topic of a presentation in the forum on October 23. The four speakers who presented their views on different aspects of the environmental program were Mike Molasevitch, president of the Sierra Club, Kim Colvin '87, Jack Allen of the geography department, and Gil Black, a freelance writer.

Molasevitch opened the forum stating that he disagrees with

Photo—Sue Hasche

Professor Sklar of the history department opens the forum on environment and energy conservation.

Reagan's view that the free market will take care of this country's energy needs. He added that the President has been cutting out programs, started under Jimmy Carter, that explore and develop methods for energy conservation — an area that must expand if the U.S. is to continue with its present standard of living.

According to Molasevitch, Reagan has actually hurt conservation by rejecting programs such as the solar hot water bill. Therefore, Reagan is inconsistent in his policies because he continues to subsidize nuclear energy industries. Thus, the taxpayers are left to foot the bill for conservation and renewable energy research. Reagan has also failed to take into account hidden costs of nuclear development, such as acid rain.

Molasevitch suggested that a good energy policy would be beneficial in many ways. For instance, security would increase because the U.S. would not need to defend oil interests in the middle east. There is also an immediate benefit in energy conservation, in that the health of the population would improve.

Kim Colvin spoke about acid rain. The causes, she stated, come from burning coal, as chemicals released into the atmosphere cause acidic snow and rain. This damages ecosystems, erodes buildings, and causes bronchitis and lung cancer in humans.

According to Colvin, Reagan supports research but Congress cannot agree on the extent of the funding and types of research. Under Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) leader Anne Burford, policies concerning pollution were relaxed because the costs to industry were too high. Reagan vetoed a proposed acid rain control bill because the administration thought that the benefits were not worth the costs. Congress also voted to strike the acid rain issue from the Clean Air Act.

Mondale, on the other hand, has been a strong supporter of environmental issues. As a Senator, he was a co-sponsor of the Clean Air Act and added funds to promote the upkeep and expansion of parks and forests. He was also a supporter of the EPA superfund to clean hazardous wastes.

Gil Black, the next speaker, examined Reagan's record with the EPA, focusing on budget cuts and relaxation of regulations. Black stated that some of the needed changes are effective monitoring systems to ensure the success of the environmental programs and better analytical techniques to keep up with demands on the environment. Black continued by listing the anti-environmental measures enacted under Anne Burford. She lifted the ban on nuclear waste dumping, although later was forced to reinstate it. Also, under Burford, only six of 540 toxic waste sites were cleaned up and action concerning clean air and water was opposed. In contrast, Mondale seeks to reverse budget cuts and to decrease the production of wastes.

Jack Allen, the final speaker, presented information about the wilderness and parklands of the U.S. The environmental movement today calls for more protection of the nation's natural areas through government funding. Both James Watt and President Reagan have not supported these proposals. The former is responsible for cutting restrictions on coal mining areas and oil leases while Reagan cut funds to parklands. Environmentalists also seek to develop more parks near the cities.

Travis lectureship goes to the Pattens

Karl and Isabelle Patten, both on the board of directors of the Lewisburg Prison Project and 28-year residents of Lewisburg, are the recipients of the second Virginia Travis Lectureship in Social Justice at Bucknell University.

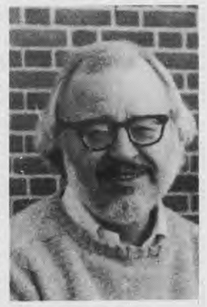
The Pattens' lecture, "The Prison and the Street," will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Walls lounge of Bucknell's University Center. The lecture is free and open to the public, as is the reception following in the Faculty Lounge.

The Pattens have divided their talk into short lectures. Isaelle Patten, who works for the Prison Project training parole representatives and doing parole hearings, will begin the lecture by talking about the work and goals of the 11-year Prison Project. The Pattons have been with the project since its beginning in 1973, although they were informally involved with the prison before that time.

The Pattens were honored because of their long-term dedication and commitment to promoting social justice within the Lewisburg community. Specifically, their joint efforts on behalf of civil rights, opposition to the Vietnam War, improving conditions at the Lewisburg Penitentiary and for their "considerable compassion for the needs and plight of the disadvantaged" led to the lectureship, according to Tom Travis, professor of political science at Bucknell and son of Virginia Travis.

The Pattens actively opposed the Vietnam War, and were part of the 1967 Peace Vigil which took place on the corner of Third and Market Sts. in Lewisburg for two and one-half years. They were involved in anti-war campus petitions and protests during that time. Both participate actively in the year-old Vigil for Peace in Central America which takes place at the Post Office each Saturday morning in Lewisburg.

The Virginia Travis Lectureship is awarded to an individual or individuals from the Central Susquehanna Valley who have put in dedicated effort on behalf of progressive causes. The lectureship provides such people with a forum to express their personal thoughts about social justice and change. The

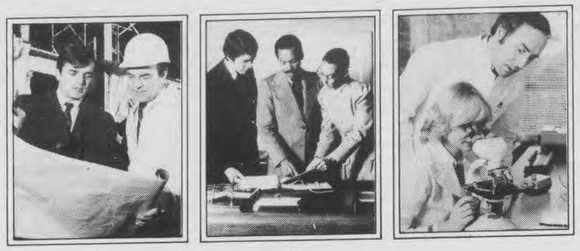


KARL PATTEN

first recipient was Nancy Neumann, the first national vice president of the League of Women Voters.

Nominations for the award are solicited from the campus community, Travis said, but recipients need not be members of the campus community. The lectureship was established to honor the memory of the late Virginia Travis for her "personal and political work toward a vision of a better world," a world of lessened social inequality , greater ecological harmony, assured civil liberties and reduced violence and warfare. According to Travis, his mother's compassion was reflected in her political activity.

Your Talent.



It's the essential element in ICI Americas' on-going growth and diversification.

Aggressively involved in the development of a wide range of new and existing technologies, ICI Americas is a diversified and rapidly growing U.S. chemical industry leader. With sales in excess of $1 billion annually, and over 20 modern manufacturing and research facilities throughout the U.S., we offer an ideal professional environment in which to showcase and expand your talents.

Our products range widely from pharmaceuticals and plastics to herbicides and aerospace components.

Right now, through our Corporate Program, qualified applicants who desire management-level challenges and opportunities can take advantage of a unique stepping stone to long term career success.

If you have a Degree background and the qualities necessary to distinguish yourself in:

- CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- CHEMISTRY
- ACCOUNTING
- ADMINISTRATION
- COMPUTER TRAINEE

Consider a career with ICI Americas in one of these challenging fields:

- MARKETING
- FINANCE
- PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT
- INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Look for our posters on campus. Then visit your placement office today, and arrange for a personal interview with an ICI representative. If unable to meet with us personally, send your resume and a brief letter outlining your career objectives to:

Manager College Relations
ICI Americas Inc.
Wilmington, DE 19897

ICI Americas Inc.

ICI Americas is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Republicans and Democrats debate the economy

By PHIL DRINKER
Staff Writer

Sunday's economic debate between The College of Young Democrats and the Bucknell Republican Club proved to be a classic liberal vs. conservative confrontation. All who were present witnessed an informative and sometimes intense clash of economic theories on a sophisticated level. The Democrats were represented by Lyndon Boozer and Steve Allocco while the Republicans rallied behind Amy Bloes and Bob Brown.

Boozer began the exchange by asserting the proposition that "as a result of Reagan's economic policies, there has resulted an unequal and disproportionate distribution of wealth and income." Setting forth definitions of both wealth and income, Boozer stated that most democrats do not dispute the recovery, but rather its equity and distribution.

According to the Urban Institute, Americans who have disposable income in the top one fifth of the nation experienced economic gains of 8.7 percent while those in the bottom fifth in this country suffered a 7.6 percent decline in disposable income. Boozer utilized a chart to help exhibit the wide disparity in the incomes he presented. The Democrats also argued that middle income Americans were basically unaffected by the recovery. Many Americans, however, have been harmed by Reagan's priorities of government spending.

Boozer alluded to the size of the federal budget deficit and discussed defense spending, an area in which the Republicans possess distorted perspectives. A debt of almost $200 billion is the result of Reagan's effort to balance the federal budget by 1983. Boozer also pointed out that the majority of defense dollars are going toward capital intensive technological weaponry rather than military salaries and labor intensive areas which he felt would generate jobs.

Finally, Boozer stated that the present economic recovery was primarily consumer led and that there is little evidence to suggest that long-term business investment has occurred. This myopic view of the economy has been typical of the Republicans, who tend to search for short-term solutions to complex, expanding problems.

Amy Bloes followed with the Republican perspective. Her speech centered around such themes as patriotism, continued economic prosperity, and equal opportunity for all Americans. Bloes indicated that all Americans were better off because Reaganomics had worked. With low inflation and low unemployment, all Americans have benefitted and prospered.

Bloes continued to point out that the cuts that were made in social spending were merely cuts in the "increases" in spending, not "real" cuts. Also, she heralded the Reagan tax cut as "across-the-board" and fair for all Americans. The rich benefitted proportionately more simply because they were richer to start with and paid more taxes. Bloes indicated that in the next five years, the Reagan Administration would spend over $2.6 trillion on human needs. But she neglected to mention figures necessary to place this figure in a much needed context.

Photo—Wells Obrecht

The Bucknell Republican Club and the College of Young Democrats prepare for their rebuttals.

Finally, Bloes indicated that if Reagan were re-elected, the next four years would entail "lower taxes, removal of government in the market place, and economic expansion that benefits everyone."

Bob Brown's rebuttal began with a clarification of the term income, pointing out that the democrats, in their definition, excluded transfer payments. He went on to indicate that Reagan's cuts in social spending had been cuts in increases in spending, rather than real cuts as the democrats charged. He remained with the position that Reaganomics was equal and fair for all Americans, especially because low unemployment and inflation basically benefit working Americans.

Brown also disputed the democrats claim of a consumption led recovery, charging that a large degree of savings and investment were occurring. He concluded in the belief that four more years would give Reagan the chance to finish what he set out to do, but did not indicate Reagan's priority of a balanced budget. Given Reagan's military sacred cow, Brown also did not indicate where additional cuts could be made in order to eliminate the need for a tax increases.

Steve Allocco countered the Republican argument with a discussion of supply-side economic theory. He argued that the figures presented by the Republicans were dubious and limited in scope. He proceeded to attack Reaganomics, also called trickle-down theory, as unfair and detrimental to the interests of lower income Americans. He stressed that the recovery was consumption led, and therefore destined to be short lived.

Reaganomics can only be long-lasting and effective, Allocco argued, if the recovery consists of a significant amount of personal savings and business investment, which, he contends, is not taking place. He added that it was realistic to dispute the blind optimism of the Republicans expressed earlier in the debate.

The debate was on a specific topic and one must not lose sight of this. Did Reaganomics result in a fair and equitable distribution of wealth and income? While providing additional facts and data, each side proceeded to their own conclusion and the majority of the audience simply reinforced their opposing views in this vital area of economics.

Credit for Jan Plan discussed

By CHRISTEN MOWAD
Staff Writer

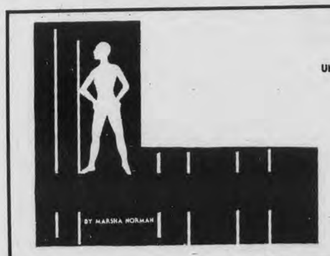
The Committee on Academic Affairs (CAA) is currently researching the possibility of extending course credit for work done during the January Program. The CAA consists of twelve members, eleven of whom are also members of the Bucknell Student Government, and three of whom sit on the Committee of Instruction. As the Jan Plan presently stands, students can enroll in January programs, but do not receive credit.

The CAA is looking into the possibility of offering intensified study programs during January for credit. These courses would be comparable to and would fulfill all requirements of regular semester courses. Such courses would become an added option to the present January Program. The proposal seeks to provide students with the opportunity of picking up courses without having to attend summer school. It would be comparable to the three-week Pre-Session in the summer, which entails rigorous study to meet the requirements of regular semester courses.

This new option is not intended to change the present goals of the January Program. This proposal would simply add the alternative for meeting course requirements without spending extra years or summers at college. The proposal arose in response to a student poll conducted in March of 1983 which indicated that 77 percent of the student body believed that regular courses should be offered for credit in January.

The CAA is currently conducting a telephone poll to receive student input concerning the utilization and interest in such a program. If the poll indicates continued student interest, the CAA will present the motion to the BSG. The Committee on Instruction would ultimately debate the motion and determine its implementation.

Ned Insley, chairman of the CAA, commented, "The CAA feels strongly that regular courses should be a viable alternative to the January program. It is our belief that a student who may, for various reasons, be behind in credits, should not need to spend part of his summer in class when January provides the perfect opportunity for students to gain these necessary credits. We fully support the present goals of the January Program but we do feel that intensified courses would be a valuable addition."



UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS

GETTING OUT

BY MARSHA NORMAN

NOVEMBER 16, 17, 18, 19*
8:00 p.m. TICKETS $3.50, $2.50
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Social Regulations

Special Regulations Relating to Fraternity and Sorority Social Functions
(Revised 10/30/84)

The following regulations are a supplement to the existing "Policies Concerning the Planning and Conducting of Social Functions, Activities and Events to be Sponsored by Students or Student Organizations" (see current Student Handbook) and are effective for the remainder of this semester, during the January Program and until the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities issues its report in the Spring of 1985:

1. As has been the case with all sorority social functions, all fraternity social functions at which alcoholic beverages are served will be "closed." Only members and up to one (1) invited guest per member may be in attendance at a social function if the number of members exceeds one hundred (100). A fraternity or sorority with fewer than one hundred (100) members may invite up to one hundred (100) guests to a social function. A guest list must be submitted to the Office of Residential Life twenty four hours in advance of the social function.
2. All fraternity and sorority social functions at which alcoholic beverages are served or consumed must be terminated by 1:00 a.m. If music has been provided, it must conclude by 1:00 a.m. No alcoholic beverages may be served or consumed in the public areas of a chapter house, on a sorority suite, or in the facility in which the social function takes place if non-members remain. Moreover, it is to be understood that the private rooms of a chapter house or rooms adjoining a sorority suite may not be used to continue or resume a social function once the activity has been concluded.
3. As has been the case with some sororities, each fraternity and those sororities that have not done so, must develop procedures for insuring their social functions will be conducted without incident. These procedures must include provisions for crowd control, security at doors, limiting guests, means for dealing with irresponsible behavior, etc. These procedures must be filed with and approved by the Office of Residential Life by November 2, 1984.
4. Should incidents occur, the fraternity or sorority sponsoring a social function at which the incident occurred must identify the individual(s) responsible and file the appropriate charge(s) according to the University's Personal Conduct Regulations. If the fraternity or sorority is unable to identify the individual(s) responsible, is unwilling to do so, or refuses to file charges, the organization will be held liable for the incident.
5. A fraternity or sorority whose members instigate or participate in incidents on the campus, in residence halls or in fraternity houses will be held responsible for the conduct of their members and will face subsequent disciplinary action.
6. A system for spot checking will be developed to monitor the above.
7. Each fraternity and sorority must appoint one of its officers to become active members of BAAR and BACCHUS.
8. Each fraternity and sorority must develop an alcohol awareness/responsible drinking program for its chapter prior to Thanksgiving. The program must be submitted to the Office of Residential Life for its information.

Mary Daly—expanding our vocabulary

From page 1.

phallic rule." She added that nuclear war is one of the predictable consequences of such a world.

Daly's stated objective—to improve her audience's vocabulary—led her to explain another word of the title of her latest book. The word "elemental," she said, refers to the primal, elemental earth so despised by the church fathers, "women-haters." Women's power, according to Daly, is rooted in the earth, in the love of the elements, rather than in hatred of the elemental earth.

Daly's delivery was in itself rythmic and sometimes litany-like in its listing—she obviously revels in words. She is a "webster" in her sense of the word, a weaver of language. Her present book-in-process (due for publication in 1986) is called Webster's First New Intergalactic Wickedary of the English Language.

With her love of language, Daly also despises jargon, particularly the jargon of "therapy," "psychobabble." She rewrites Freud, who she said, chose unhappiness as the human condition. Daly chooses happiness—she despises anything which causes women to become separate from their sisters and their own power — she chooses affirmation, not negation.

Negation of women's power and women's passion occurs when women must live in a patriarchy. Women's passion becomes pseudopassion, which Daly divides into two categories. There are plastic passions, which are "blobs in inner space," false feelings with no object—bitterness, resentment, anxiety and, worst of all she said, fulfillment. Then there are "potted passions," which consist of feelings which were constantly pruned, feelings with objects but the wrong objects, love, and anger for and over the worng things. Because of this psychological and physical distortion of elemental passion, women have become like volcanoes, with crusts of pseudoknowledge and passion and feelings of self-loathing only perpetuated by the patriarchy, the media in particular.

To assert feminine being, Daly said, is to sin by male standards. She stressed the witch's powers of both attraction and aversion, explaining that the verbs "to be" and "to sin" come from the same Endo-European root. We must recall the courage to sin and so the courage to be—the witch inside every woman must come free to "smash patriarchal archetypes." It is the witch inside, Daly asserts, who is always saying "Light my fire" to the woman she inhabits, the core of the volcano every woman is. That was Daly's ending line before she returned to the podium for a short question and answer period.

Daly, like the witch she described, exhibits attraction and aversion. She has chosen to "depart from the fathers" and make her own way: she has chosen be-witching, the "lust for shape-changing" rather than the patriarchal torpor she joked about. She has chosen happiness: at the same time, she recognizes the need for rage in the feminist movement. Today's feminism, Daly declared, is muted: "women's studies was castrated before it had any power to be cut off," she joked.

Daly challenged the people in the audience who call themselves feminists, asking them to determine whether they are Naming themselves feminists ("or better yet, radical feminists") or merely labelling themselves feminists. Her criteria for being a feminist were: a radical and ecstatic sense of Otherness; awareness of the punishment for being a feminist in a patriarchal society, for believeing that violence against women is the root and cause of all other violence; capacity for moral outrage on behalf of other women; and persistence.

The audience questions brought up the issue of whether Daly was a "separatist." Daly had earlier elaborated on her concept of "species," saying that each individual should be taken as a distinct species. Daly emphatically announced that she does not want to be of the same species as Henry Kissinger or Ronald Reagan. She does not simplistically equate woman with good and man with bad.

Daly sees one of the by-products of the feminist movement as a "profound possible vitation to men" to develop their own energy and creative potential. She said that women are often "batteries," energy sources for men, and that once their energy source is disconnected, they too will be free to discover energy within themselves. She does not advocate a restrictive matriarchy to replace the restrictive patriarchy, to induce in men the same separation from elemental power and memories which women must transcend.

The only "separatism" Daly advocates is the "separation from whatever it is that separates me from myself," that prevents women from tapping into affirmative be-witching, affirmative shape-changing.

Heinecken recovering

Kevin Heinecken '88, who fell from Phi Kappa Psi's second floor roof October 21, has been taken off of the critical list at Geisinger Medical Center.

According to John Dunlop, dean of student life, Heinecken was permanantly taken off of the respirator earlier this week while he was still in intensive care. After Heinecken was able to sustain the next 24 hours without any "problems," he was transferred from intensive care to a "normal" hospital room.

Also, Heinecken is now alert and walking around on his own. He is communicating "remarkably well," adds Dunlop.

There is a possibility that Heinecken may be released as early as late next week. It is Dunlop's understanding that Heinecken will probably not return to Bucknell this semester, but "will certainly return second semester."

Friends wishing to visit Heinecken may now do so. For visiting hours, contact Geisinger Medical Center

The Last Hurrah Bookshop

used, rare, out-of-print

See us Sun. at Plaza 15 flea market — inside Plaza across from Fashion Bug. We carry all types of books from our 15,000 vol. stock in our Williamsport shop. See us Sunday, or call 327-9338 for your specific book wants or directions to the Williamsport shop. Check our $1.00 rack for great buys.

SALE
ONE DAY ONLY
SUNDAY, NOV. 11
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
20% off
Everything
In Store

340 Market Street ROGERS Lewisburg, Pa.

West Branch Poetry Festival

Bucknell hosts Eighth Annual Poetry Festival

By JULIE HUSBAND
Staff Writer

The Eighth Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival will be held this weekend in the Smith Literature Library in Vaughan Literature Building. Sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Department of English, the festival will bring twelve to fifteen authors and poets to campus for a weekend of workshops and readings. The festival highlights the publication of this edition of West Branch magazine.

The festival opens at 8:00 pm on Friday with poetry readings by Gary Fincke, Harry Humes, Hayden Carruth, Colette Inez, David Citino, and Anneliese Wagner. Saturday's activities commence at 9:00 am with workshops, followed by an open reading session at 10:30 am. A fiction reading by Sharon Shehe Stark at 1:30 pm, and poetry readings by Leonard Kress, Len Roberts, Timothy Russell, Mary Tisera, Brigit Kelly, and Ken Poyner at 3:00 pm are the afternoon's activities. The weekend culminates with readings of excerpts from West Branch 15 at 8:00 pm with an ensuing celebration.

Held annually upon the publication of the West Branch 15 fall edition, the festival provides an opportunity to spark student interest in poetry and encourages an exchange of creative ideas and innovative writing techniques.

Planning the festival begins in early fall with invitations sent to poets throughout the northeast. English professors Karl Patten and Robert Taylor organize the event. Among the respondents to these letters were Sharon Sheene Stark, an author featured in the 1983 edition of Best American Short Stories, and Hayden Carruth, a former poet-in-residence at Bucknell.

Both Taylor and Patten enjoy seeing the students benefit from having their work evaluated by practicing poets. The most exciting parts of the weekend are the workshops and the readings according to Patten.

"Waterfall No. 8" by Rosalyn Richards is one of the pieces of art included in West Branch 15.

Photo—Stefanie Lin

Professors Karl Patten and Robert Taylor display the program of this weekend's Poetry Festival. Bucknell will host poets and fiction writers from the Northeast. Hayden Carruth, Colette Inez, Leonard Kress, Len Roberts, Sharon Sheehe Stark, and Annelise Wagner will be among those participating in the readings and workshops.

West Branch reviewed: diverse poetry & fiction

By MARC DEMAREST

"There can be a boom in petroleum," Octavio Paz once wrote, "or in wheat, but there can't be a boom in the novel and less still in poetry." Perhaps not, but there can be action and vitality, and West Branch 15 has both.

West Branch, a semiannual magazine of poetry and fiction edited by Professors Robert Taylor and Karl Patten, has been part of the literary life at Bucknell for quite some time, although most students are unfamiliar with it. Such is not the case outside Bucknell; West Branch is readily available in most of the more eclectic bookstores on the East Coast, and certainly has its share of well-known contributors. On campus, it is frequently used in creative writing seminars, but seems not to have caught the eyes of students outside the English Department -- a shame.

When I reviewed West Branch 14, I remarked that while fiction did not frighten me particularly, I was in awe of good poets and good poetry, and at somewhat of a loss to comment intelligently on either. Nothing has changed, except that I find myself in awe of the fiction in West Branch 15, as well as amazed at the quality of the poetry. The sheer size of the magazine bespeaks of its diversity. Fortunately, that diversity does not leave room for the trendy or the unintelligible, as is frequently the case with literary magazines.

As I've said, the poetry is unusually strong, even in comparison to West Branch 12, an issue which editor Patten feels is probably among the best of West Branch. William McLaughlin's "Descent Into the Decent" is my favorite piece; it is freewheeling and highly original, drawing its initial impetus from a children's nursery rhyme, and transcending its own actuality to push the reader into a unique sense of suburban living. Len Roberts' series of poems on his war-wracked brother are among the most moving in the issue. The poems draw on personal experience, but do not fall into the trap that so many 'war' poems do; telescoping the human confusion and suffering to some ethereal plane where the poem can dabble in moral imperatives.

Martha Collins, who got the worst of my uninformed criticism when I reviewed West Branch 14, puts in a strong performance this issue. "Her Rage" is particularly interesting, both in its use of a straightforward rhyme scheme and a unique dual-voiced narrative technique. Collins' "Alone, One Must Be Careful" is equally tantalizing and accessible (something, incidently, that I accused her of failing to do in West Branch 14), relying again on a straightforward rhyming technique to soothe and objectify the violence of her imagery,if such is possible.

Only the final poem in West Branch, "Always The Blood" by F. Keith Wahle, fails to live up to the quality of this issue. His imagery, and indeed the entire poem, seems gratuitous. There really is no attempt to craft the violence of suicide, the odd beauty of menstruation and the pain of a child's cancer into anything of value. It is there, and that is all. While we may sympathize with what appears to be Wahle's sense of confusion, we cannot admire the same kind of sense in his poem.

Patten and Taylor chose their fiction well; I cannot find anything in the five pieces of fiction that could be improved upon or removed, not that I am in any position to play that sort of role. Sharon Sheehe Stark's "The Johnstown Polka" strikes me as both a wonderfully acute and sensitive portrayal of rural Pennsylvania, and a touching examination of love among friends. Sheehs's use of the present tense in her narrative is at first startling, but the demarkation recedes as the story progresses.

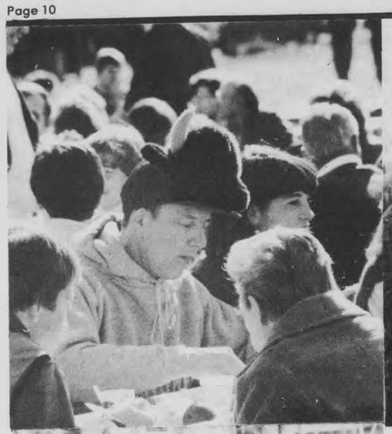
Robert Ready deserves some kind of award for crafting what I think must be among the best opening lines of any short story I have read, in his "Dark Secret Love": "Holland thought about Onan. There was a man with stamina. Seed to spill on the ground. The Lord had wasted a good man."

Pamela Malone's "The Erosion of Mary" is oddly conventional in its characterization, but wonderfully subtle in its explication of the life of a dissatisfied soap opera junkie and wife. As Ready deserves an award for first lines, Malone's last line is equally wonderful: "It was on that cruise that Janice wrote the poem that would launch her career." I am somewhat unwilling to believe Malone's assertion, but give her credit for thrusting "The Erosion of Mary" deep into the reader's mind and beyond the confines of the page.

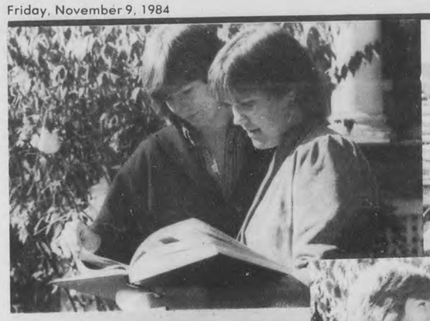
Technically the magazine is well-made. The prose-to-poem ratio is appropriate, and Rosalyn Richards' "Five Works" are, I think, some of the best graphics West Branch has ever published. However Taylor and Patten chose to place the works as a group in the center of the magazine, rather than to disperse them throughout which would have effectively countered the somewhat arid look of page after page of type.

There is something missing: the editors' "Soup" column, which always offers something to spark the mind of West Branch readers. According to Patten and Taylor, they were too busy cutting and pasting to write "Soup" for this issue. Ok, fellas, but that's no excuse for not having a doubly-good column next issue.

This coming weekend some of the contributors to West Branch 15 will be gathering here at Bucknell for a weekend of readings, workshops and general celebration. I would urge everyone to attend the readings, and any other portion of the poetry festival that they can. It promises to be as exciting as the magazine -- perhaps not a boom in Paz's sense, but definitely sparks.



HOMECOMING 1984



Photos—Sue Bigelow and Wells Obrecht

For student artist, acting and life 'go hand in hand'

By ANDREA SEARS
Staff Writer

The name Jeffrey Plunkett is one well known to many Bucknellians. Plunkett, '85, has been performing in campus productions since his freshman year, and recently starred in the play "Scapino." Parents and students who watched his performance in "Scapino" expressed great admiration and appreciation. One student commented, "Jeffrey Plunkett is one to watch. He'll make it big one day." Plunkett is working towards an acting career and appears to be on the right track.

Plunkett's involvement in theatre began in high school with various musicals and participation in a summer stock company. When home in New Jersey he studies voice and is currently involved in an opera company there. Last year he sang in two operas, but hasn't been able to participate in any this year due to his busy schedule.

Surprisingly, Plunkett isn't a theatre major. He was attracted to Bucknell by the fine reputation of the psychology department, and has chosen psychology as his major. Plunkett believes the study of psychology has been helpful in his acting; understanding behavior, emotion, and motivation is essential to be a fine actor. He claims that if one understands human behavior in a real life situation, it is easy to apply that knowledge on the stage and create a believable and realistic personality.

Senior Jeff Plunkett has been performing on the Bucknell stage since his freshman year. He has delighted audiences with his versatility and talent.

Although Plunkett did not come to Bucknell to study drama exclusively, he speaks highly of the theatre facilities and faculty. "The acting department is making strides to expand our program. Our current facilities are excellent; Bucknell offers excellent designers, and a highly professional and inspirational staff. I'm not sure when I'll be able to work in such fine facilities again," he says.

Plunkett is currently studying under the direction of Harvey Powers, head of the University Theatre. Powers is coaching Plunkett in preparation for Plunkett's solo acting recital on December 5th and 7th. Plunkett says he is performing "several short scenes with the theme of Artists on Art." The recital will focus on Plunkett, but other student actors will assist him in some of the scenes.

All of the preliminary work for this performance has been completed, leaving Plunkett to concentrate on rehearsals from now until December.

All students panic when they realize that there are 200 biology terms to memorize for tomorrow's exam. Plunkett not only has to memorize school facts but also lines. How does he do it? Plunkett claims he doesn't have a secret to memorization. "When we rehearse and walk through the scene, reading our lines over and over again, you learn your lines. Repitition is how I learn." One also wonders how Plunkett can juggle both schoolwork and major drama productions like 'Scapino' at the same time. Plunkett replies, "Look at the football team, they take away three hours in their day to practice. I'm not missing a lot of time from my studies. Practice is about 2½ hours a night. It's workable."

After Bucknell, what is in store for Jeffrey Plunkett? Will he go to California or New York and hang out at a drugstore, waiting and hoping to be discovered? Plunkett wants to make it to the top, but he doesn't believe he'll do it that way. He is currently applying to Yale and other graduate schools with reputable drama programs. Unlike the actors who dream of seeing their name in lights and having roasts in their honor, Plunkett's dream is simple. He wants to work. His greatest fear "is not to be working. Out of all the actors in the world, less than one percent of them work."

Plunkett finds a great deal of truth in Shakespeare's assertion that all of the world is a stage. "People are acting out dramas all the time. You act one way with this group and another way with this one. You act according to the situation," he says.

Plunkett commented that he "acts to win victories," meaning that an actor focuses on one aspect of the drama and strives to reach it. On the stage victory usually entails capturing the character's true personality. In life, victory could be achieving successful career, a happy marriage, or living one's life in the fast lane. Plunkett believes acting and life "go hand in hand."

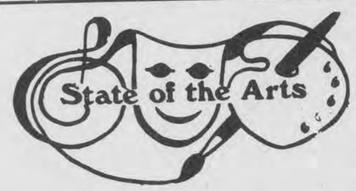
Center Gallery to host mini-series

The Center Gallery at Bucknell University will present a mini-series relating to its current exhibition, "Contemporary Perspectives 1984," Nov 12 and 18. Curated by Barry Blinderman, Thomas Lawson and Susan Morgan, the exhibition includes artists such as Gilbert and George, Laurie Anderson, Group Material, Sigmar Polke, Thomas Lawson, and Terry Winters.

On Monday, Nov. 12, Barry Blinderman will give a talk entitled "Pop Symbolism" at 8 p.m. in the University Center Forum. Blinderman will deal with works that are highly symbolic in nature but executed in a very "Pop" mode, including those by artists Keith Haring, Robert Longo, and Kenny Scharf. Blinderman is a critic as well as an art dealer, and has written for such magazines as Artforum and Arts Magazine. He is the director of the Semaphore Gallery in new York.

On Sunday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. in the University Center's Gallery Theatre, Thomas Lawson will speak about "Inference on the Line." This concerns the impact of the mass media on our lives and on art. The works of Cindy Sherman, Gilbert and George, and Komar and Melamid are included. Lawson is an artist, the editor of Real Life, an art magazine, and he is also a critic for Artform and Arts Magazine.

The mini-series is open to the public free of charge. The Center Gallery will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. the evenings of the talks.



Christmas decoration workshops scheduled

The Oral Traditions Project of the Union County Historical Society will offer two separate workshops on period decorations.

The workshops are scheduled at 7:00 pm November 14th and 28th in the basement of the Union County Court House on S. Second Street.

Instruction will be offered at one session for making a 10" pinecone Father Christmas as featured in Godey's Lady's Book in 1868. He will be a free standing figure, appropriate as a center piece, replete with felt jacket, fir trimmed hat, tree and a bag of toys.

Another session will teach reproduction of crepe paper dressed doll ornaments which became the rage c. 1875. Registration fees for the courses include materials and should be sent to the Oral Traditions Project at the Union County Court House. The fees are $18 for the Father Christmas session, $12 for the dressed dolls session.

Students taking the paper doll class on November 14th will need scissors for cutting paper, a needle and thread as well as snap clothespins. Students taking the Santa Class will attend the session on November 28. A sharp paring knife, plastic bag and three Jonathan or Mrs. Smith's apples are needed. All other materials are being provided.

Visiting professor to perform in recital

Lois Svard, visiting assistant professor of music, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Svard's performance will include Bach's French Suite No. 5 in G Major, Schubert's Impromptus, Op. 30, and Ravel's "Une barque sur l'ocean," from Miroirs. The second part of the evening will consist of Messiaen's Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant Jesus.

Svard, a Minnesota native, began her study of piano at age five, and has performed throughout the United States and Europe. She has been on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn., and the University of Colorado at Boulder. While maintaining private piano studios in Rochester, N.Y. and in Boulder, Colo., Svard has lectured on contemporary compositional techniques for piano and contemporary piano teaching materials.

Svard has recorded for Composer's Recordings, Inc., NCRV radio in the Netherlands, and WXXI in Rochester. She has been the Music Reviews Editor for the Music Library Association Notes from 1977 to 1983, and has published articles in Keyboard magazine, Contemporary Music Newsletter, and various reviews in Notes.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Bragg signs to BU

Photo—Sue Bigelow

Bernard Bragg shows linguistics students the sign for friend.

Mime Bernard Bragg performed "The Quiet Man" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at Bucknell University.

Bragg co-funded the National Theatre of the Deaf with David Hays in 1966. The recipient of a group Tony Award, Bragg was artist-in-residence at the Moscow Theatre of Mime and Sign Language in 1973.

In 1977, he visited 38 foreign cities as a Goodwill Ambassador to the U.S. A Broadway play was written for him, "The White Hawk," by John Bassinger. Bragg is currently an Artist-Associate at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., a college for the deaf.

His performance was sponsored by four groups: the Department of Modern Languages, the University Lecture Series, the Committee on Student Programs and the Office of Student Activities.

Renaissance music review

By ADEL VARGHESE
Staff Writer

The Collegium Musicum and Early Music Consort performed on October 23, 1984, at the University Center Gallery Theatre. The performance was dedicated to the music at the court of Henry VIII. Slides accompanied by informative lectures were shown between the musical pieces to create the atmosphere of the times of Henry VIII. The Gallery Theatre was filled for the performance.

The program opened with 'Pastyme with good companye,' Henry VIII's most famous piece. It is a merry song with an a capella middle and an ending second stage which is relatively short. It reflects the fun-loving nature of young Henry.

At the break, Professor Warner, the director, explained how cultured Henry was: his fluency in four languages, his skill in the arts and various other endeavors. He also added some remarks on the rules of conduct of the sixteenth century.

Three pieces followed; 'Consort II,' 'Consort VIII,' and 'Consort XIII.' In these extremely short consorts, the recorder was dominant. The break concerned Henry the husband. The audience was very involved in hearing the eccentricities of Henry's six-fold married life.

The next piece, 'Whereto should I expresse,' was purely vocal with occasional solos from members of the Collegium Musicum. 'Adieu madame et maistress' was an adaptation of the French text by Henry. This was played once purely instrumental, but the second time it was accompanied by a magnificent solo from soprano soloist Vivienne Williams. 'A Robyn, gentyl Robyn' was written by William Cornysh, an artist at Henry VIII's court. Three women sang this piece: while two voices reiterated the chorus while one voice sang a different text.

Henry the king was the next topic of the break. Henry's adventures concerning the political, military and economic issues were stressed. The following piece, 'Gentel prince de renom,' was originally written by an unknown French author with Henry VIII adding only the fourth text. It concerns war, pillage, and rape, and was sung by one male and two females. It was mainly a capella except for the fourth text where a krummhorm was used. William Cornysh's second song, 'Blow thy horne hunter,' was a capella with occasional solos from the men.

At the break, Henry the humanist was stressed. Henry was always benevolent to his children and loyal to his people.

The performance given on October 23 featured members of the Collegium Musicum and the Early Music Consort.

The program closed with three instrumental consorts. The first two, 'Consort XIV,' and 'Consort XV' were conventional. But the last piece, 'Taunder naken', Henry's largest and most complex piece, uses complex rhythmical accents of music. The recorder held the support while the tabla was used for percussion. The program concluded the same way it began: with 'Pastyme with good companye.'

The audience was encouraged to sing along provided they knew words the but this was not the case.

Thomas Warner and his companies made a favorable impression on the audience. This was further enhanced when the slides were shown and the audience was actively participating. Warner's witty remarks made the audience continually involved. All this contributed to a different but altogether enjoyable evening.

Halting Hunger helps GOBI

By BONNIE LIBBY

Dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima killed 125,000 people. The same number of people die of hunger every three and a half days with children constituting 75 percent of these deaths. Knowing that a population ten times the size of Bucknell is dying each day due to hunger, UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, has launched a Child Survival Campaign in over 100 countries around the world.

Mass duirng November to UNICEF. Father John Coyne is also creating an ongoing hunger awareness program within CMM.

All the money collected will be given to the United States Committee for UNICEF where it will be distributed among the many nations in which UNICEF is active. The money UNICEF receives this year will support their "GOBI" program.

GOBI is an acronym for: Growth Charts, Oral Rehydration Therapy, Breast Feeding, and Immunization. These four goals of GOBI, if implimented, could save the lives of seven million children each year.

Aimed at providing parents, especially mothers, with the knowledge needed to recognize malnutrition in their children, growth charts are given to mothers. These monitor a child's growth rate compared to a healthy, well-fed child of the same age.

These charts provide the early identification of the hidden signs of malnutrition. A common illness can become a fatal disease when malnutrition weakens a child's resistance.

One example of this is diarrhea, a disease responsible for the deaths of five million children each year in developing countries. Being the leading cause of death among children, diarrhea often leads to severe dehydration which can prove fatal.

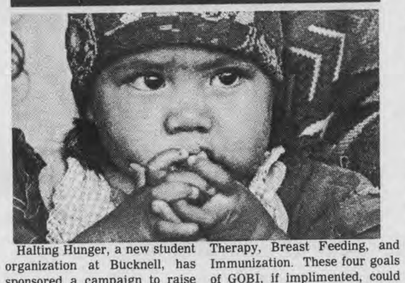
The rehydration salts UNICEF is providing through GOBI are a simple and inexpensive mixture of salt, sugar, and water. Only eight cents is necessary to provide enough rehydration salts to restore a seriously dehydrated child to a healthy state.

Education of mothers is essential for GOBI's success. They are being taught that breast feeding provides the soundest most nutritional food for their infant. Because a mother's health and nutrition are vital in assuring a sufficient and balanced supply of milk for her child, her welfare is stressed in societies where women often have the least nutritional food and longest working hours.

The last goal of GOBI is to immunize the children whose poor nutritional state increases the fatality from disease 400 to 500 times over that of a well-fed child. UNICEF has targetted the six most fatal diseases preventable by immunization: measles, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, and tuberculosis.

Chilren are the hardest hit by hunger. In the last year alone, the fifteen million young children who have died in the developing world are the equivalent of the entire under-five population of the United States. For every child who has died, another has been left blind, deaf, crippled, or retarded from the effects of malnutrition.

Because of the efforts of UNICEF and other organizations committed to ending hunger, fewer people are dying of hunger each day - 35,000 per day compared with a figure of 41,000 used in 1977. "That so many people continue to die needlessly is no cause for celebration, but the fact that the figure has diminished significantly can serve as an impetus for generating a new.

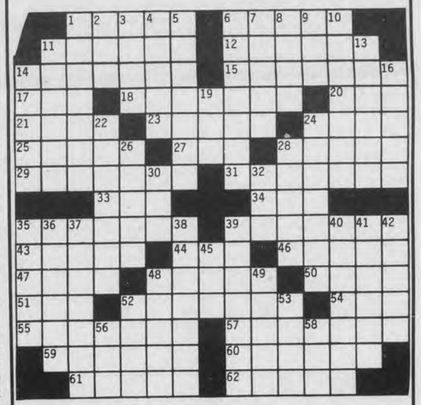


Halting Hunger, a new student organization at Bucknell, has sponsored a campaign to raise money for UNICEF. Their goal is to promote hunger awareness at Bucknell and support groups fighting against hunger around the world. UNICEF is only one of the organizations that Halting Hunger will be aiding.

Bright orange UNICEF donation boxes on campus and in the stores downtown have collected over one hundred and sixty dollars. Ellen-Sue Spivack, Halting Hunger's local advisor, also distributed these trick-or-treat boxes to three Lewisburg schools for the children to use for collections on Halloween.

Catholic Campus Ministries has joined this effort, pledging part of the offering collected in

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

1 Turkic tribesman
6 —— states
11 On one's back
12 South American plains
14 Of the intestine
15 Son of David
17 Understand
18 Passes, as time
20 Prevaricate
21 Prefix for vision
23 Raise one's spirits
24 Mere's mate
25 Arkansas mountains
27 Alkaline solution
28 Danube tributary
29 Dots
31 Egyptian ruler
33 Italian number
34 Part of MPH
35 Participant
39 Chilean desert
43 Comedian Myron ——
44 Mythical bird
46 Remaining fragment
47 Italian coin
48 Kama ——
50 Painter Salvador ——
51 Chemical suffix
52 Ejectors
54 —— school
55 Riot substance (2 wds.)
57 Inheritance seizers
59 —— a cold,...
60 Hard-shelled fruits
61 Contemptuous look
62 "Dallas" character, Miss ——

DOWN

1 Pertaining to a guardian
2 Orangutan
3 Exhaust
4 Like an old woman
5 Remembers
6 Mustard ——
7 Author of "The American Dream"
8 Bridge term
9 Santa ——
10 Loungers
11 Emulate one of the Seven Dwarfs
13 Nighttime party
14 Preclude
16 Athletic contests
19 —— through the nose
22 Former Italian colony
24 Punctured
26 Muslim bible
28 Harm the reputation of
30 —— mother
32 Pertinent
35 Acclaim
36 Sounds
37 Intentions to injure
38 Binding machine
39 Land area
40 Pie ——
41 Certain runners
42 Sour substances
45 Mel of baseball
48 Urbane
49 Tree, in Toledo
52 Frightful giant
53 First king of Israel
56 Vied for office
58 Prefix for pod

Red/Black/White — Cultures in ongoing conflict

The art of tejeduria

By YANCY GARRIDO

Weaving is something that many people know little (if anything) about unless Grandma has told some stories about how it used to be done way back before the creation of sewing machines. As an ignorant male, when I think of sewing (all weaving, knitting, crocheting, etc. seems the same to me), I think of Rosie Greer pulling an all-nighter in a rocking chair as he finishes an intricate needlepoint piece.

Mercedes Montejo may not possess the stature of a 300 lb. ex-Baltimore Colt, but the tradition of Mayan weaving--"tejeduria" in Spanish;--handed down for centuries in an ancient Central American culture, embodies the power and legendary strength of a civilization which could easily tackle any football player. When Mercedes recounts stories which tell how her relatives used to weave, they predate everyone's grandmother's story by about 3000 years.

Mercedes no longer makes or dyes the thread in the manner of her forefathers, but she still weaves the ancient Mayan symbols by hand as they did. "In Guatemala, where many groups of Mayan Indians still exist, one can walk down a street which is covered with women selling and making tejedurias," said Victor Montejo, Mercede's husband.

When picturing the weavings, think not only of tapestries that are hung on a wall, for although some tejedurias are tapestries, the weavings can take almost any form. A typical Mayan family in Guatemala could have an entire wardrobe made of tejeduria. The clothes are very colorful and identify different groups by their markings and styles. Some of the common symbols found are flowers, birds and the Mayan cross. The symbols have changed over the centuries to represent more modern ideas, but many old styles still remain.

The tradition of tejeduria will be passed on to the Montejos' six-year old in the same way Mercedes learned, by watching her mother. There is no formal method to learn the Mayan method of weaving, the daughter picks up what the mother knows through mimicking. At one time, the Mayan women also made and dyed their own thread, but the lack of time and the expense involved has made it more efficient for them to purchase thread at stores. In case you were wondering, men do not worry about things like weaving in Mayan culture. Instead of doing needlepoint, Rosie Greer would be caring for the farm if he were a Mayan Indian.

A demonstration of tejeduria will be given by Mercedes Montejo at 1:30 p.m. Friday, November 16, in the UC Cave.

CSA: Awareness

By AUTUMN FIESTER

The plight of the indigenous and African peoples in this hemisphere is still very real and it is a fact known by few. In striving to create a greater awareness of the struggles and conflicts facing these peoples, the Center for Study of the Americas at Bucknell will hold its first symposium of the year next weekend "The symposium focuses on the native groups and 'forced immigrants' who are invisible as far as larger understanding goes," explains Professor Robert Craig, Director of CSA. "We are dealing with European homogeneity which makes invisible the reality, history, and experience of indigenous and African peoples."

The Center for Study of the Americas was created to focus attention on the Americas "as an interrelated system composed of the United States, Canada, and the nations of the Caribbean and Latin America." "We want to sensitize the community to the common history of the New World peoples," Richard Smith, Professor of English, says. Craig adds, "What happens in one part of the Americas affects the other. We must begin to look north and south, not just east and west."

The guest speakers for the symposium will represent the different areas and peoples in conflict. "We have included native people as speakers to expose the community to their analysis and impressions of their situations," Lovonne Poteet, Professor of Spanish, says. One of the speakers representing native Canadians is Lenore Kesshig-Tobias, editor of Sweetgrass, the magazine of Canada's native people. Victor Montejo, a Guatemalan indigenous poet, will be reading both his own and other Mayan writings as well as demonstrating Mayan weaving with his wife, Mercedes.

Playwright and poet Derek Walcott, a professor at Boston University, will present the position of Afro-Americans in the Caribbean. Students will perform a dramatic reading of his play Sea at Dauphin Friday evening. Thomas Anderson, an author from Eastern Connecticut University will give an account of the present crisis of indigenous people in El Salvador and Guatamala.

Two Canadian authors, Leslie Monkman and Rudy Wiebe, will speak about crises affecting native Canadian groups. Monkman, a professor at Queen's University in Ontario, has recently written A Native Heritage, which interprets the way literature has portrayed the indigenous people. Wiebe, a professor at the University of Alberta, writes about the history and conflicts of the Canadian native people. His books include Temptations of Big Bear and Sorched-Wood People

The symposium topics will involve both past and present problems. "It is difficult to separate the two. The present attitudes, policies, and plights are rooted in the past. Exploitation didn't begin out of nowhere. It has a long historical linage," Craig says. One session during the symposium, "The Nature of the Conflict," will "articulate the situation, presenting the values, perceptions, and understandings of the indigenous and African peoples," says Craig. "These people have had a history of oppression and domination. One quotation from Joseph Choate is particularly fitting: 'The first thing that our forefathers did when they landed on these shores was to fall upon their knees and thank God; the second was to fall upon the Indians.'"

Culture & values in crisis . . .

Mayan literature

By BONNIE LIBBY

Readings of ancient and contemporary Mayan literature presented in Jacaltenango, Spanish and English comprise the first event given by students for the symposium. Shahida Azam, David Fay, and Yancy Garrido, all Spanish speaking students in the Europe to the Americas class, have worked extensively with Victor Montejo, a native Mayan author, to prepare these translations.

Victor Montejo, Bucknell Writer in Residence, comes from an oral tradition where legends are passed from generation to generation in story and song. Recognizing the uniqueness and value of his culture, he began writing these fables and legends down because he did not want his people to ever lose their past.

As part of the symposium, the first of Victor Montejo's writings, the El Kamil, will be presented by Shahida Azam in his Spanish translation. This legend is the story most central to the Jacaltecan people. It tells of the El Kamil who is ". . . the man of Lightning who always walks before our sons and protects them, destroying all dangers and obstacles in their path."

The second part of this program will focus on the difficulties of translation. Bonnie Poteet, assistant professor of Modern Languages, explains the relationship between culture and language and the barier it presents to translation: "Every culture has a speech world that is more than a language structure, it is a cultural understanding of this structure and its usage. It is this cultural component which must be translated,and a complete understanding of cultural nuances is necessary to do this."

In moving from Jacaltenango, Victor Montejo's native Mayan dialect, into Spanish and then English, words are found which do not correspond to a word in another language. An emotional understanding rather than a purely academic one is necessary to convey meanings rather than definitions.

The students working with Victor Montejo experienced this first hand as they participated in the translation of a short Mayan poem "El Piassano Torero" from Jacaltenango into Spanish. They then worked on their own to create an English translation.

Readings of the three stages of translation and a discussion of how each reflects the culture it is a part of will be presented on Thursday evening.

Turning to a different region of the Americas, Friday evening a reading of Caribbean playwright Derek Walcott's The Sea at Dauphin will be presented by students.

Walcott is considered to be the pre-eminent playwright and poet of the Caribbean. He was born in St. Lucia and now he teaches at Boston University. His works explore not only Caribbean life, but how that life developed through African and Colonial influences. The Sea at Dauphin is a play centered around the relationship between fishermen and the sea, yet underneath this is conveyed the conflict in the Caribbeans between forced African immigrants (slaves) and whites. In the words of one of the main characters, "God is a white man. The sky is his blue eye. His spit on Dauphin people is the sea."

In preparation for the symposium displays have been placed on the three floors of the library. Each display illustrates a different aspect of the development of the Americas. On the third floor, Mayan cultural development is traced, showing the effects of conquest on agriculture, population, architecture, art, education and religion.

The effects of western expansion on native populations of Pennsylvania and around the United States will be displayed in a map exhibit on the second floor. In the lobby will be a general publicity exhibit including indigenous instruments from Bucknell's Cook collection and examples of Eskimo, North and South American Indian cultures.

Plight of American Indians explained

By MONTGOMERY EFFINGER

"The Indians have been ruined by a competition which they had not the means of sustaining. they were isolated in their own country, and their race only consisted of a little colony of troublesome strangers in the midst of a numerous and dominant people." Such is the way Alexis de Tocqueville viewed the plight of the American Indians in 1831.

The early years of the 18th century found the Blackfoot living in a conventional pedestrian buffalo hunting society about 400 miles east of the Rockies. Furs were soon to assume an important role in the local economy as the first traders began to encroach upon tribal lands. Effects of interaction and exchange with European newcomers had widespread ramifications for the entire indigenous population.

By 1750 with the introduction of horses and European firearms, the Blackfoot nation had pushed weaker tribes out of an area which stretched from the Rockies all the way through most of Montana. They were known by French fur traders as the most aggressive military power in the northwestern plains and even suceeded in preventing trapping within the bounds of their territory.

In 1855, despite the inactment of the first European-Blackfoot treaty which stated that the inhabitants were to settle and live in a more sedentary lifestyle, the Indians clung stubbornly to their free-roaming existence. Settlers continued pouring through tribal land during the latter 1860's while wreaking havoc with the local culture and almost exterminating a once plentiful food source - the buffalo.

Where the United States government failed in mandating the end of Indian traditional living patterns, famine and disease suceeded. Smallpox, cholera, and a host of other European epidemics brought the culture to its knees as almost one third of the non-resistant population died within twenty years. The remainder of a once powerful and mobile warrior nation had finally succombed to the imposing will of a new and foreign culture. Settlement was inevitable in the face of these pressures as the warriors of the past became the farmers and cattlemen of an uncertain future.

The Susquehannock: a people of well-watered land

By ANDREA BENTON and KAREN HOPKINS

"They appeared early on the historic stage along the Susquehanna watershed, played a leading role and declined into obscurity," Donald A. Cadzow, an archaeologist from the Pennsylvania Historical Commission said of the Susquehannock (Susquehanna) Indians which were indigenous to this area.

Sasquesahonoks, an early form of Susquehannock, means "a people of well-watered land." This is an accurate name for the Indians because the Susquehannock lived in the rich, fertile Susquehanna Basin which is also well-watered by frequent rain. The Susquehannocks had six major towns, but the precise location of each remains in question with the exception of Susquesahanough which was the principle village.

The Susquehannocks lived in the traditional longhouse which was between 30 and 100 feet in length. Bunks lined each side of a long corridor and individual families were divided by bark partitions.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Susquehanna Indian life is that it was a matriarchal society (tracing descent through the mother). There was an elder matron who was in charge of all "fires" or families in a longhouse, and when a man and woman got married the man moved into his wife's home.

The Susquehanna Indians were an alert, well-organized, military people. They had a superior political and military tradition that accounted for their long-lasting supremacy.

Captain John Smith, one of the first white men to encounter the Susquehannock said, "Such great and well proportioned men are seldom seen, for they seemed like giants to the English and to the neighbors, yet seemed of an honest and simple disposition..."

The expansion of the Susquehannock tribe was enhanced by the fear they struck in neighboring tribes. They never fled from a fight. Susquehannock warriors would form a human wall which would remain standing as long as one Susquehannock was alive. In 1672, sixty 15- and 16-year-old Susquehannock boys successfully led a raid against an enemy tribe, killing 16 warriors and wounding several others.

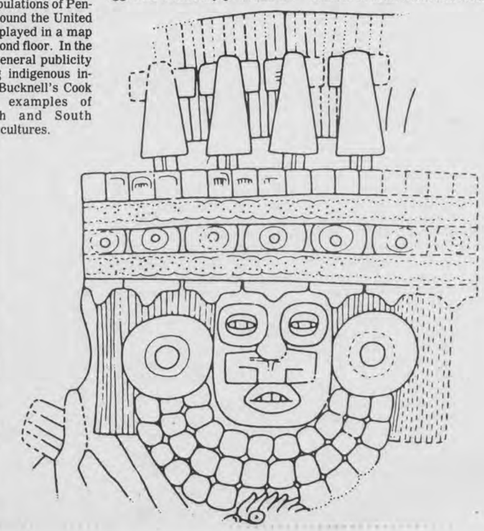
The Susquehannock expanded into the Delaware Valley in 1633 with the conquest of the Algonkians. They later penetrated New Jersey by forcing out the Raritangs. In a similar attack the following year, the Piscataways were forced out of the Chesapeake Bay area to make way for the Susquehanna tribe.

The unimpeded expansion of the Susquehanna can also be attributed to an alliance with the whites. The Susquehannock ceded some territory to Maryland in exchange for men, ammunition and cannons to hold off their Northern enemies, the Five Nations. The Five Nations consisted of the Seneca, Cree, Algonkian, Delaware and Creek tribes which banded together to enhance the fur trade. It was the abrupt loss of their white alies in 1672 that led to the eventual downfall of the Susquehanna Indians.

Disease brought by the white man and famine depleted their numbers until they were eventually conquered by the Five Nations in 1674. Survivors were absorbed by the Seneca tribe. Before being forced out by white settlers, the Susquehannock appeared briefly again in Maryland.

Finally, a few survivors made their way to Lake Erie. By 1763 there were only 20 Susquehannock Indians left. They took refuge in Lancaster jail yard where white rioters, inflamed by the Indian War, massacred the last of them.

Lenore Kesshig-Tobias will be speaking on "The Nature of Conflict", Friday, November 16 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, November 17 from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. at the Symposium on Indigenous Peoples.



OPINIONS

People don't seem to accept the ROTC reality

By WADE CLARKE and DAVID DEGUZMAN

It was interesting to note the rabid response garnered by Alan Cherry's article "ROTC makes Rotten Officers" of 10-12-84. It is now appropriate for the Left Wing to respond to the uneven responses printed in The Bucknellian on 10-19-84.

Alan Cherry's opinions piece, as a scholarly document, leaves a great deal to be desired. As a basic statement of a politic, though, it has quite a few subtle insights that our Bucknell ROTC candidates have missed, and in fact,have lent substantiation to.

Let's begin with the actual history of ROTC. According to Mr. Fedzer, ROTC had its humble beginnings 50 years after the Civil War. According to Mr. Macedonia, ROTC "was started under the Land Grant Act of 1862." And finally, Mr. Tackitt says that "ROTC has only existed since the late nineteen thirties, early forties." It seems that a criticism of Alan Cherry's lack of a historical knowledge (which these gentlemen have amply supplied) is a bit out of line. Well, gentlemen, is ROTC behind door Number 1, door Number 2, or door Number 3?

Actually, the spiritual grandfather of the ROTC was the program developed at the American Literary, Scientific, and Military Academy, founded in Vermont in 1819 by Captain Alden Partridge. Formal training of militia officers underwent many changes in subsequent American history, including the Land Grant Act of 1862. It was the National Defense Act of 1916, however, that formally established the Reserve Officer Training Corps in its more modern form. There are several books in any good library with this information.

Unlike Alan Cherry, I am going to state publicly that I do know and occasionally associate with "ROTC's, Reaganoids, and their ilk." This association of mine only adds credibility to the statements of Alan Cherry, particularly that "people don't accept the reality of the military profession, which is the practice of killing large numbers of people whenever the President gives the order to do so." I agree with this. People do not accept the reality of the military profession. They couch the functions of our hired killers in patriotic terms like "defense of the nation," and "fighting for one's country."

I think that Mr. Schneider had the most interesting interpretation of the reality of the military profession. "The Army is not dedicated to the slaughter of human beings, it is dedicated to the defense of the United States and the preservation of peace. When the Army is used, it is usually used as a last resort, because all other avenues have been exhausted....Their goal is to favorably end the conflict as soon as possible. To this end, the armed forces pursue a series of clearly defined objectives, all of which contribute to the favorable conclusion of the conflict. In the pursuit of these objectives, the armed forces seek to minimize casualties for all concerned, soldiers and civilians alike."

This sort of Oz-like approach to the world and how it works allows neo-fascism, in the guise capitalist American Democracy, to permeate our society and especially our foreign policy.

"Last resort," you say? Or perhaps it's "clearly defined objectives" this time around. Have we "preserved the peace," Mr. Scheider, even in the twentieth century?

The United States is not a protector of peace, even in our own hemisphere. Our neighbors to the south have been oppressed by the United States Empire for this entire century. Some examples:

1901--US acquires Puerto Rico
1903--Panama becomes independent from Colombia
1905--US marines land at Puerto Cortes, Honduras
1906-1909--US troops occupy Cuba
1908--US troops sent to Panama
1909--US-backed overthrow of Zelaya in Nicaragua
1910--US troops land in Honduras
1912--US troops sent to Panama
1912--US troops occupy Cuba
1912--US troops briefly occupy Puerto Cortes, Honduras
1912-25--US marines occupy Nicaragua
1914--Panama Canal is completed
1914-34--US marines occupy Haiti
1916-24--US marines occupy Dominican Republic
1917-23--US marines occupy Cuba
1918--US troops sent to Panama
1919--US marines occupy Honduras' ports
1926-33--US marines occupy Nicaragua and set up National Guard under Somoza. Sandino defeated and assassinated.
1924--US marines land in Honduras
1932--US warships stand by during El Salvador matanza
1933--Franklin Roosevelt declares 'good neighbour' policy
1944--Bretton Woods conference sets up World Band and International Monetary Fund
1947--The Truman Doctrine signals the beginning of the Cold War
1948--Organization of American States is founded
1954--CIA-backed invasion of Guatemala
1959--Cuban Revolution
1961--Abortive CIA-backed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba
1962--Cuban missile crisis
1965—U.S. Marines invade the Dominican Republic
1966—The first death squads appear in Guatemala with US complicity — they are responsible for 20,000 deaths from 1966-76
1973—CIA-sponsored coup in Chile leads to death of Salvador Allende and rise of dictator Pinochet
1977—Guatemala and El Salvador reject US military and with human rights strings
1981—Escalation of US-sponsored contra war in Nicaragua
1983—Invasion of Grenada
and so forth . . .

And what about Chile,the Phillipines, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Iran, Grenada, Lebanon, and Palestine, to mention a few? Do we really preserve the peace in these countries or are we simply exploiting and raping these people for the sake of Exxon, du Pont, Bechtel and United Fruit?

It is strangely appropriate for the ruling elites of the United States Empire to employ the military to protect exploitative US economic interests. The military disguises itself as a corporate entity simply to exist in its exalted position in our society. Placing the Armed Forces amidst the professional civilian corporation-state diminishes the unsavory nature of the killing occupation. More importantly, the rhetoric involved allows people to justify the military in simple economic terms.

The ROTC, and the military in general, justify and respect their profession by camouflaging the sordid and morally-bankrupt components in a barrage of corporate rhetoric. The Army is considered a good job, with good benefits, and a way for some men and women to get a college education. The job security, no matter how base and immoral the job itself, is one of the most important aspects of the Armed Forces.

Mr. Ritterhoff tells Alan Cherry to make up his mind. "Are Bucknell's ROTC candidates the future 'paper pushers' of America's newest corporation, or are the merely malevolent fanatics 'dedicated to the slaughter of human beings?' Perhaps I should answer the question for you. Simply put, they are neither; they are students, students just like you Mr. Cherry, students who have made a decision with regard to how they'd like to earn a living....The decision is theirs, and it should be respected," he intones.

Mr. Tackitt also corporatizes the military. He believes that the military can be thought of as a corporation. Enlisted men are the blue-collar work force, and the officers constitute the white-collar professionals. He states that "the military corporation maintains peace through an adaquate defense capability and constant readiness."

If the Army is similar to a corporation, what are the products it infuses into society? Alan Cherry calls it "institutionalized, government - subsidized violence," and he is very accurate in his assessment. War and death are the function of the military — not "defense," not "peacekeeping," not "honor" — death.

Alan Cherry also believes that the ROTCs "may represent themselves as mature Boy Scouts but the organization they represent performs just one function — that of causing death and in large quantities. I guess Ms. Link thinks this is a slur on her integrity as an ROTC candidate, but I think it's a great insight from a more rational point of view. Ms. Link talks about ROTC and its focus "on the infantry — the backbone of the Army. This includes work in map reading, compasses, and an in-depth study of tactics. Those who enter administrative branches of the Army are taught the necessary skills after commission, at special branch camps for this training."

She also stresses that "Bucknell ROTC is dedicated to positive action on campus, as seen in its involvement in sports, communications, Homecoming parades, and Army sponsored competition." This sounds like the Boy Scouts to me, not a military preparatory program.

The case is made by Mr. Ritterhoff and Mr. Tackitt that the Army is a way "to earn a living." Ms. Link romanticizes the "camping in the woods" aspect of ROTC. Romantic disguises perpetuate ROTC's popularity. Why do we give a profession based in causing death a respected and defied position in our society?

Why did the ROTCs carry the American flag for the Pledge of Allegiance at the Parents' Weekend soccer game? Why not children or doctors or professors? What makes potential killers so special? Why do the networks show nuclear warheads, jet fighters, and bombers when they sign off at night? Are these uniformed men and women truly the pinnacle of achievement for the United States of America? Do they do the most to protect our way of life? No, I will argue, but in their jingoist delusions of grandeur and bullshit capitalist rationalizations they think they deserve my respect.

If the military is a profession, then let's treat it as such. Dress up our soldiers in blood-red clothes and paint their faces. No medals, no honor, no delusions of grandeur. Just a profession.

Napoleon once said that he could make men die for little pieces of ribbon. The tradition remains. National threats are perceived and acted upon by our elite ruling class. Maybe not, you say — OK, who asked the American people if we should invade Grenada, or mine the Nicaraguan harbors, or overthrow Salvador Allende in Chile?

The military kills on demand, after being ordered from higher up. To do this, to take a human life on someone else's order is the final dehumanizing act of war. The soldier in the modern Army is the antithesis of a moral, free-thinking, human being.

It is our duty as human beings to make our own judgements: to improve ourselves and our world. Allowing someone else to decide whether or not you commit murder is not human. It is a horrible tragedy that young boys serve as cannon fodder for the immoral and unthinking men who rule the U.S.

Thinking for yourself and living your own life are some of the most important elements of a liberal arts education. On these grounds, I do not believe that ROTC has a place here.

IT'S A TRIVIA GAME!
IT'S A BOOK!
IT'S FUN!
IT'S "ALL ABOUT BUCKNELL!"
by MGIOIA, ONLY $3.25
ORDER DAILY IN U.C. 11 A.M.-1 P.M.

NEW NEW
UNION STATION
920 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG, PA
* Hot Sausage — with sauce
* Pepperoni — just like on pizza
* Rye Bread — a great change
— next door to Za's

OPINIONS

He may be great — still can't stand him

By ALAN CHERRY
Staff Writer

Well, Reagan won the election. But then, everybody always knew he would. Far from being the usual horse race, this year's election was most like a Championship Wrestling match - the outcome was fixed.

Of course, most of the credit for fixing the election must go to the Democratic party. The logic behind nominating a man who was both out of step with the times and personally associated with the least popular President of the past eight years is still a little obscure, unless one contends that Republican agents have infiltrated the Democratic party and were deliberately voting for the least electable candidate available. Of course, who would have predicted that Mondale would promise to raise taxes (possibly the least intelligent maneuver in the history of American politics)? As everybody knows, you tell the lies before you're elected. This gives you practice for the times when lying is really important - your term in office and your re-election campaign.

But who cares about losers, anyway? The important thing is that we are all going to have four more years of the same administration that brought us stable unemployment (about 7 percent coming in, and about 7 percent now), reduced inflation, reduced oil prices (a neat trick), reduced Soviet expansionism, a dying group of Soviet leaders (an even better trick), a return to public and private morality, less drug use in our schools, better SAT scores, better standards of living for everybody who really tried to get them, a great showing at the Olympics, reduced budget deficits (well, not yet, but they're really trying on this one), and all without blowing up the world.

A great record, right? Well, even if it wasn't so great for a lot of people, mainly the ones too far from the trickle to benefit from trickle-down economics, at least we can be sure that everybody benefitted from the most important thing Reagan has given us all - a renewed faith in the goodness and the decency of America, and a new vision of this nation as actually having a future that won't be dominated by Vietnams, Irans, Watergates, or any of the other real downers of the past two decades. So what if the reality doesn't measure up? What counts is that people believe it does, and people who believe they're prosperous might as well be prosperous.

It's really hard to understand what's going on sometimes, even if you do have the best education money can buy. For people who don't have that education, understanding is almost impossible. How is the average American going to understand the meaning of budget deficits when even the economists can't agree? All the average man can know is how much stuff he personally has acquired in the past four years, and he doesn't have the means to find out how that compares him to other people in the country. (Even if he has, for instance, read the reports which statistically demonstrated that the rich got richer while the poor got poorer during the last four years, this means nothing without the ability to understand statistics). How, then, can he decide whether or not he is better off now than he was before?

Somebody has to tell him how well off he is (I don't mean this in a sense of personal material wealth, but rather in terms of his position in the world, his future, and so forth). Somebody he trusts has to tell him how well off he is and will be. For a long time, the media did this. What the media have been telling people for years is that real income is declining in some cases, that we have thousands of homeless in our cities, that many of our allies are dictatorships...over and over, all these things that can really ruin your day if you think much about them. Understandably, this made people feel awful. Now, I don't think the media consciously planned to bum people out, but it happened that way nevertheless.

Reagan changed that, by giving people an alternative viewpoint they could turn to. He tells us that we are all great people moving on towards a greater future, that we are well-off now and will be more so in the future, that we are the most just nation in existence, ...and so forth. People want to believe this, so they do. And this makes them feel a lot better about themselves.

Now, the whole purpose of government is surely to provide for such wants as citizens cannot provide for themselves. Americans wanted to feel good about themselves again, and Reagan helped at least 59 percent to do so (they voted for more, after all). Therefore, Ronald Reagan is a very good, if not in fact a great, President.

(I still can't stand him, though.)

Political leaders often misperceive problems

By JOHN PAUL MARROTTA
Staff Writer

As Americans, we are principal actors among many actors in the world's international arena. American politics, business, military, and culture directly or indirectly affect a large number of people in the world community. Consequently, many governments and their people perceive us as leaders and look to us for stable, just, and wise leadership. Yet, we must stop and ask ourselves the inevitable question, "Where are we leading the other peoples of the world and how are we affecting their lives?" This question demands a prompt reply. In order to partially answer this question or to offer some shreds of a valid response, we must try to understand these diverse entities which we are leading or advising.

Realistically, we can only hope to understand certain aspects of foreign cultures, histories, and languages. Through this learning process, we as a people will enhance our leadership. Since the international community needs to constantly exchange ideas, to encourage understanding, and to define vital interests in a sober fashion, a path of sincere and mature communications will ultimately improve our relations with other governments. This will help us avoid conflicts with them. If, on the other hand, we chose to ignore this pathway, we will consistently misperceive other countries' cultural differences and historical traditions which, in turn, could contribute to a severe distortion of the truth in our foreign policy and have disasterous consequences.

Misperceptions have played a crucial role in political and-or military conflicts throughout the history of the United States. This claim can be substantiated by examining the following three situations in the context of inappropriate American foreign policy in the twentieth century: Mao Tse Tung's Communist revolution in 1949, the Cuban revolution in 1959, and the Nicaraguan revolution in 1979. These events were subject to various myths which blurred our decision-making and distorted our attitudes about these foreign powers.

Briefly, I will describe the prevailing attitudes of American foreign-policy makers and some of the consequences which occurred on account of their misperceptions.

After the Chinese Communists took power in 1949, American foreign policy-makers immediately allied and equated them with the Soviet Union. They adamantly believed that together the Soviets and the Chinese formed one uniform monolith of Communism which had aims of spreading wide revolution. After the revolution and up until 1972, the U.S. government refused to recognize the Chinese Communists legitimate ruling regime of China. Concomittantly, both governments projected myths and half-truths onto each other. This propaganda intensified and contributed to an environment of extreme tension and distrust. With this background of distortion and tension influencing our relations with the Chinese Communists, American military units under Gen. D. MacArthur's leadership clashed with Chinese Communists troops in North Korea during the Korean War. Our troops suffered many casualties and deaths.

Additionally, the policy-makers clearly associated Ho Chi Minh's revolution in Vietnam as an exportation of revolution by the Soviets and the Chinese. The truth is that Ho Chi Minh's revolution was one of liberation from French colonial rule and domination. In fact, our government was sympathetic towards Ho Chi Minh at the start of the conflict but later they allowed their obsession with communism to warp their policy in Vietnam. Our country stopped supporting Ho Chi Minh and began to financially support French imperialism. Eventually, our country replaced France as the external aggressor. As a people, we are still feeling the pain of this episode in our history.

Misperceptions played an integral part in the successful overthrow of Batista's corrupt regime in Cuba by Fidel Castro. Castro fought the abuses and heinous crimes committed by Batista's regime and other dictators and eventually toppled it. At first, U.S. public and governmental opinion welcomed Castro's popular victory in 1959. He was given a ticker tape parade in New York City and delivered a lecture at Columbia University. It was only when Castro started to nationalize American property and businesses that our demeanor changed and our relations with Cuba soured. The U.S. government immediately interpreted nationalization of property as an unquestionable link to communism and, therefore, to the Soviet Union.

This occurred because we did not accept the act of nationalization as legitimate or proper behavior. Nationalization transferred ownership from American citizens to Castro's government. Castro acted in this manner partly due to self-interest, but also because many of the American businesses had supported Batista's despotic dictatorship. Shortly thereafter our government severed diplomatic relations with Cuba and engineered failed invasions by the CIA backed anti-Castro forces in 1962. Consequently, the rhetoric grew even coarser between the U.S. and Castro and, out of self-preservation, Castro aligned himself with the Soviet Union. In 1962, the Cubans agreed to the placement of Soviet missiles on their soil. This sequence of events led to the showdown between the Soviet Union and our country during the Cuban missile crisis. The world approached the brink of the nuclear abyss and withdrew with a more sober view of nuclear power-politics.

As a final example in 1979 the Sadinista government overthrew the dictatorship of A. Somoza who was originally supported by our government. The American response was friendly and accepted the legitimacy of the takeover. We maintained open diplomatic relations with them. During this period of time, American foreign policy was still searching for a peaceful solution to the bloody civil war in El Salvador. Under the Carter administration, relations with the Sadinistas began to falter. The Reagan administration assumed an even more callous and bellicose posture towards them. The Reagan administration is falsely accusing the Sadinistas of exporting arms to El Salvador, being a client state of the Soviet Union, and imposing a reign of terror in Nicaragua. The facts are clearly different.

First of all, in three years of CIA operations in this area, no significant arms flow from Nicaragua to El Salvador has been discovered. Secondly, more than 80 percent of Nicaragua's non-military trade is with the West. In the period from 1981 to 1982, Nicaragua received 50 percent of its aid from the Third World, 17 percent from the developed capitalist states, and 33 percent from socialist countries. Additionally, Nicaragua has no military pact with the Soviet Union or its allies and did not support the Soviet's boycott of the Olympics in 1984. Finally, the internal conditions within Nicaragua have not been perfect but the facts indicate that it is not at all the oppressive totalitarian government of the U.S.-backed Somoza regime. For instance, health care has improved dramatically, illiteracy has been reduced, and citizens are free to enter and to leave the country.

It seems that our foreign policy-makers neglect to examine these explosive and sensitive issues in an historical manner which have deep roots and instead opt to view the world as an overly simplistic East-West chessboard. The aforementioned revolutions themselves were the final manifestations of prolonged social distress and misery. The planners of our foreign policy neglect the socio-economic history of these countries and try to simplify a complicated series of events into a blind confrontation. Our government compels newly formed regimes to seek the Soviet Union as an ally in order to deter American belligerency or to curtail self-serving American interests.

Thus a vital lesson can be learned from these very real, tragic, and dangerous episodes in our foreign policy history. Misperceptions lead to poor and skewed judgement which can lead to indirect or direct confrontation with a foreign power. It is therefore imperative that we minimize the amount of misperceptions in our social, economic, and political interactions on personal and governmental levels and examine the events with a historical perspective. If not, we will mock our own leadership in the world community, confront foreign powers with military might rather than diplomacy, and, lastly, neglect to uphold our own Constitution in international affairs.

OPINIONS

'Responsible drinking' must become an attitude

By MAKOTO OZAWA

"Real life solutions cannot solve the problems which lie inside the Bucknell bubble."

These words were uttered at a meeting of students concerned with the events which occurred on the weekend of October 19.

For two years, I, along with many other students, have been frustrated by how poorly the issue of alcohol has been handled at Bucknell. That is, until I went to this meeting. There were a couple of good ideas mentioned. However, after hearing the statement mentioned at the beginning of this article, I walked out.

For two years I had expected the administration to understand and resolve the problem. I always found the solution quite simple. I also assumed that the students all thought the solution was simple. I was wrong. This meeting proved to me that the students were as unsure about what to do as the administrators. If the people directly involved cannot solve the problem, how was I to expect those indirectly involved (the administrators) to know what to do?

Fraternity parties should be unrestricted and unlimited. A lot of people may have already stopped reading, but hear me out. Responsible drinking cannot be taught by talking about it, having films about it and especially not by restricting the use of alcohol. There has to be a certain attitude involved. The attitude of responsible drinking comes through experience and time and could take several years to develop.

This attitude is important. However it is unrealistic to think this attitude can be grasped by those who do not understand it, simply by talking to them about it. This attitude encompasses things such as knowing your limit, knowing when to stop, and taking care of people who have overindulged. In other words, basic caring and respect for one's fellow man. But like I said, that is just an unrealistic thing to teach.

Simply, the attitude of responsible drinking must be forced upon every student at Bucknell. This can not and will not be accomplished by restricting alcohol. In fact, I believe restricting alcohol accomplishes just the opposite. (Evidenced by the weekend of October 19.) Restriction undermines the meaning of the word "responsible."

For all those people who may have forgotten what the word means:

responsible (adj.) — Involving personal accountability or ability to act without guidance of superior authority.

I understand that the University is responsible for the welfare of its students. However, why not take some of burden off themselves and throw it on the students? These are the same students who insist that they should be treated as adults.

Also, when one talks about irresponsible behavior, are we addressing a large proportion of the student body? I don't think so. In fact, I believe you are dealing with a very small proportion of the Bucknell community, a number that one could even call insignificant.

A couple of years ago when driving under the influence of alcohol became a national issue, the new laws to deal with the problem were not to restrict drinking or to restrict driving. It dealt with the specific problem of drinking and driving together. Those who drove under the influence were dealt with harshly. My approach toward irresponsible behavior while drunk is along the same lines.

In the past, when someone was caught breaking a window, he or she was slapped on the wrist. (The most severe penalty that I've seen at Bucknell for a broken window is expulsion from Residential Life.) This is an example of the Bucknell bubble solution. I say that if a person is caught, kick him or her out of school for a semester.

If one has problems academically, one is asked to take a semester off. Make people who cannot act responsibly after drinking take a semester off. If the students want to be treated as adults, let them.

In the "real world" when one is caught damaging property, one is thrown in jail. They are taken out of their society and placed in a correctional institution. In the Bucknell bubble, the students would be taken out of their society (Bucknell) and placed in a correctional institution (parents).

Let them have to deal with telling their parents they cannot go to school because they were drunk and broke a window or shot off a fire extinguisher. Make the penalty severe and the first person who gets kicked out will send a message through the school that would be more effective than any words or any restrictions. This message will leave a mark in every student's mind and ask the question, "Is it worth it to leave a party and be destructive and risk your future?"

Despite the many different reasons the students of Bucknell chose to come here, one common denominator is that we all came to get some kind of an education. In the minds of most students, the risks would far outweigh any demented joy or pleasure they may derive. In speaking with some people who have at one time or another acted irresponsibly, the reason they do not think about their actions is because they have no fear of any consequences.

Although my solution is addressed to the Bucknell community, it can be used on a larger scale. A real life solution is exactly what is needed to remedy the problem. It is a shame that often something tragic must occur before action takes place. Usually that action is made abruptly and deals with the problems with a short-term solution. This policy will force people to look out for their friends.

I realize that perhaps "forcing" people to do things does not convey the true meaning of the "attitude" but for now, here in Lewisburg, as well as across the country, the only way to convey the message of responsible drinking is through this type of force. If Bucknell University truly wants to solve the problem, then this proposal must be taken seriously. If they just want to make another statement, they should just keep doing what they've been doing.

Can we retain unity after the election?

By LYNDON BOOZER
Staff Writer

Walking through a dorm this past Sunday evening, I was stopped by a student who noticed the Mondale-Ferraro button pinned to my dingy sportscoat. At first, he just let out a sarcastic laugh and said something like "Are you really going to vote for those liberals?" I nodded. "They don't stand a chance against Reagan and Bush!" Well...

So its been for this 1984 campaign season, an uphill battle of trying to beat the odds. Pollsters and their friend, the media, have never ceased to remind us of Reagan's wide margin over Mr. Mondale; it seemed they only differed when it came to the severity of the landslide. USA TODAY predicted the president ahead by about twenty-five percent whereas the Harris Poll was more cautious with a figure around fourteen percent.

By election day, it really wasn't important anymore. Mondale and Ferraro had talked about deficits, Lebanon, Jerry Falwell, El Salvador, Nicaragua, abortion, nuclear war and the Russians. And the people had listened and replied, "We agree with you on the issues, but we really like the President."

As early as 8:13 p.m. Tuesday evening, Peter Jennings and David Brinkley of ABC news showed us precisely how much those on the East Coast favored the President. They projected a near sweep for the President--save his sole scapegoat, Washington, D.C.(later, Minnesota gave Mondale its electoral votes). It was quickly becoming apparent that the only trend left to analyze was that of the so-called coattail effect--the amount of influence Mr. Reagan's popularity would have on congressional and state elections. Even so, this would seem to indicate that the Republicans were once again regaining the territory they had lost in the House in 1982.

Democrats like myself, nevertheless, saw a glimmer of hope in the Senate race where an acriminious and expensive battle in North Carolina was finally coming to a close. Sure, the Repubs had a majority there, but if we could just replace the racist-reactionary Jesse Helms, then our quest for justice in the world would at least have had some triumphiant political impact.

Wrong.

Jesse and his Moral Majority supporters took the state and left the country with 6 more years of a Senator with a pre-Civil War mentality. Our lone consolation is that he may not pursue the chairmanship of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee vacated by former Republican Senator Charles H. Percy. Percy lost another close election against Democratic Representative Paul Simon.

So what are we to make of the '84 election? I'm sure there will continue to be much talk about a potential political realignment among the electorate. Whether the Republicans have ultimately persuaded the Democrats to follow through with the Reagan Revolution is obvious; they have overwhelmingly. As to how profound an effect this crossover will have on United States foreign and domestic policy, that question remains to be answered. I suspect, however, that when the dust settles, most political pundits will agree that things won't change much.

I doubt an immediate political party resurgence, nor do I see any substantial party re-alignment; the Dems will still remain the majority party. I also anticipate little in the way of dogmatic right-wing legislation emerging from Congress, such as banning abortion or instituting prayer in schools. There is a chance, however, that Congress will heed the President's request and outlaw Russia forever. Let's hope not.

Congress, on the other hand, may enact a tax increase of some sort to lessen our enormous federal budget deficit or maybe, finally, slow down the rate of government spending...selectively, of course. Another look at programs for youth, elderly, minorities, and the impoverished is in order. This time we would appreciate a little more concern for decency and a little less concern for self-interest.

And, it probably wouldn't hurt to begin reassessing our responsibilities and our role as a global superpower. The Third World could use a little help feeding their hungry and sheltering their homeless.

Let's offer them guns if they indeed require them, but similarly, let's not deny them bread. America has the resources and capabilities to meet the pleas of these nations and we can. Why not decide then, in a second term to dedicate ourselves to aiding these countreis by encouraging a plan of moderation: we'll help you to help yourselves. Surely we can all agree on this.

And, let's finally end this childish gaming with the Soviets. We both share the same planet, and we both can destroy it hundreds of times over. Let's sit down with them for a change and try to talk things out. Easier said than done I realize, yet only from this very basic exchange can we ever hope to improve relations with them and, perhaps, negoiate arms control.

Most people perceive Ronald Reagan as a "strong" leader and consider the United States as the number one superpower. I don't refute this, but I would add that a strong leader is not one who governs solely by the force of the sword, but one who also compels through the eloquence of the tongue.

As so often is the case with nuclear weapons and arms control, it's not so much what you choose to do, but what you choose not to do. These past few years we have chosen not to pursue arms limitation agreements, nor have we entertained the notion of a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze.

We must remember that governing a peaceful country and demonstrating its noble character and benevolent nature in the world is accomplished not exclusively through strength and discipline. It is done with integrity and respect, compassion and thought.

If we are to meet the crisis of nuclear weapons and address the possibility of arms control, then I believe Ronald Reagan, the Republicans, and the Democrats must all dedicate themselves to this global priority. On this issue, partisonship clearly stops at the water's edge.

I am sorely disappointed that more Democrats didn't gain political office this past Tuesday, because I feel they would have been more committed to this agenda. We will witness Mr. Reagan & Co.'s efforts with a keen eye, for everyone knows 1986 is just around the corner.

Nevertheless, it's November 9, 1984 and we must move forward to begin grappling with the issues which beset our country.

I'm a proud Democrat and liberal or a moderate, depending with whom you speak. Yet, before I'm either, I'm American. So now that the election is over, I'll accept the winners and the losers and look forward to them working together for a better country and a safer world.

OPINIONS

Serious reflection

By LAURI MARCHESE
Staff Writer

Time marches on. It doesn't stop for or stumble over individual lives that may be destroyed in its path. People then must be denying this ongoing misfortune. Are we truly uncaring? I think not. If we sit down and consider the implications, or any other aspect of our actions that we typically dismiss rather than consider, we are generally capable of sincere sorrow and grief as we are capable of appreciation and celebration.

Across this range of experiences appear certain things to which we choose to devote ourselves. These are the things that are simply most important to us and that we grant a higher intrinsic value than other things. This appears to be both an offensive and a defensive reaction. It is offensive because, for sanity's sake, we should devote our lives to something so that we allow ourselves to believe that we have a purpose. It is defensive because we turn to, indeed fall back on, these devotions as deterrents when they are the only thing offering us a foothold on our otherwise confusing world.

And then I find myself back at Bucknell. At Bucknell — where life indeed goes on against rather unfavorable odds. An outsider, though, would scarcely sense any remorse, guilt or any other appropriate mind-frames should she have frequented our bubble recently.

She would instead witness the usual deluge of trivial conversations and trite preoccupations of this campus. That relative havoc may recently have been wreaked on the residents of the University would probably not appear possible. Our defenses succeed therefore in fooling the outsider. Hopefully we are not simultaneously fooling ourselves but are merely granting ourselves temporary peace of mind from the truths that would otherwise gnaw at our consciences. Assuming, that is, that we possess a conscience at which to be gnawed. There is then a acknowledged frustration accompanying any efforts to justify others' misfortune. The rest of us easily, and all to painlessly, avoid this exogenous misfortune by resurrounding ourselves with our material wealth and our silly, daily, to-be-expected complications.

The really complex and upsetting issues cast shadows over our neatly arranged priorities and intrude in our otherwise comfortable oblivion. We therefore remove these issues from the ranks leaving our original hierarchy intact. When the fog clears, we feel better since we've stopped tormenting our minds with the realities of others' senseless torment.

After all, we really are in a bubble aren't we? Our neat, unchallenged hierarchies of personal importance are "right" aren't they? I tend to think they're a little less right than we'd prefer. That is, while the said temporary dismissal of reflection is entirely excusable, the complete and permanent exclusion of such consideration is, in no way, similarly excusable. We can justifiably allow ourselves to return to our normal mental state following an outbreak of turmoil so that we might carry on our lives. But it basically disgusts me to think that some people allow this return to a normal mental state simply because they'd rather not devote time to deciphering the meaning of what has happened.

Self sacrifice or self denial is certainly not necessary but I think compassion is. I'd sleep better knowing that everyone here is capable of serious reflection. I do not know this now. I know instead that people can simply replace and continue to selfishly see their world through rose-tined glasses. I say 'selfishly' because it is implied from having chosen to employ these filters that one not only considers himself very important (which, in itself, I believe is both admirable and necessary) but that one does so to the exclusion of compassion and humility. The bubble is therefore merely self-manifested.

Supposing there is some good to be had from human destruction or other bad fortune, I am convinced that its derivation is only possible if we search for it. If disaster can sober up one previously wayward mind then perhaps the good has been derived. Life will continue smoothly forward whether or not any one individual makes this effort to learn. I fully hope the effort will be made and half believe that it will be.

Deficits are confusing to many; will Reagan improve situation?

By DAVID WELLS

Many people are confused about the impact of Federal budget deficits on the economy. Ronald Reagan stated in his first debate that there is no correlation between deficits and interest rates. Thus, what really is the effect of Federal budget deficits on the economy? Will Reagan's policies improve the economy in the long-run?

The deficits themselves are not a major problem; funding them causes the difficulty. To fund the deficit, the Government sells securities, Treasury bonds and bills. Selling securities puts the Government in competition with corporate securities for the public's investment dollar. As the Government tries to sell more securities to fund larger deficits, the overall supply of securities increases. Real interest rates (nominal interest rates minus the inflation rate) then rise to induce more people to buy the extra securities. Higher real interest rates cause two major problems. One, individuals and businesses are less willing to borrow at the greater cost. This dampens the economy's ability to grow. Two, foreign investors are induced to buy dollars. As a result, the dollar strengthens relative to other currencies. Thus, where initially one dollar might equal five French francs, it might strengthen trade for six French francs. A strong dollar sounds good, but actually it makes imports relatively cheaper and exports relatively more expensive. A good which costs one dollar to manufacture in the U.S. would have its price rise in France from five to six francs. Likewise, a good which costs five francs to produce in France would have its price in the U.S. fall from $1 to $.83. As a result, trade deficits mount, inflation is lowered by falling import prices, and the economy's ability to grow is hindered.

The past four years of record Federal deficits have activiated the above scenario. As Reagan claims, nominal interest rates have fallen from 16 percent to 12 percent in the past four years. However, real interest rates have nearly tripled from 3 percent in 1980 to 8 percent in 1984. Trade deficits have reached record levels and are still climbing. Due to these deficits, unemployment is higher today during a recovery than it was in 1980 during a recession.

Let's examine Reagan's policies to determine if he will lower these deficits significantly. Reagan will propose many cuts in social programs and raise defense spending by 7 percent. Congress will no doubt balk at some of these cuts in social programs for the poor. If Reagan is successful with most of his cuts, the net result at best will be a marginally lower Federal deficit.

However, the Congressional Budget office estimates the deficit will increase from 175-260 billion during the President's next term. No matter the outcome, Federal deficits will remain extraordinarily high. Reagan's plan will lead to large Federal budget deficits. In the long-run huge budget deficits will lead to a stagnating economy with rampant unemployment, high real interest rates, record trade deficits, struggling domestic industry, and perhaps low inflation. Reagan's only alternative to help prevent these effects will be to raise taxes in order to reduce the deficit. Higher taxes will slow down the economy, but the lower Federal budget deficits which result, will lower real interest rates and unemployment and thereby help the economy grow.

ANDROGENOUS

Uniquely New at

PREMIERE

Check us Out!

MasterCard 232 Market Street Lewisburg — 523-0044 10-5 Daily, 10-9 Fri., 10-5 Sat VISA

Now the high cost of medical school won't make your heart skip a beat...

Because you may qualify for a full scholarship that takes the worry out of paying for medical school.

The Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program covers most of your expenses for tuition, required books, and fees. It even pays you more than $600 a month while you attend school.

If you're selected for a Physician's Scholarship—from the Army, Navy or Air Force—you're commissioned as a Reserve Second Lieutenant or Ensign. You serve 45 days of active duty each year while in school. Handle diverse patient cases. And work with sophisticated medical technology.

After graduation, your assignment depends on the requirements of the Service selected and the years of scholarship assistance received (3 year minimum). You'll be a military doctor with good pay, benefits and regular work hours.

Best of all, you'll have valuable experience. A challenging job. And most of your medical school bills paid.

Don't wait to get the facts. Mail the coupon below now. There is no obligation.

YES! Tell me how the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program can help pay my medical school expenses. I understand there is no obligation.

Mail this coupon to: Armed Forces Scholarships, P.O. Box 1776, Huntington Station, NY 11746-2102 9005

Check up to three: ☐ ARMY ☐ NAVY ☐ AIR FORCE

Please print all information clearly and completely.

Name _____ (First / Middle Initial / Last) ☐ Male ☐ Female

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (Area Code) (Number) Soc. Sec. No. _____

College _____ Birth Date (Mo. Day Year)

Field of Study _____ Graduation Date (Mo Year)

The information you voluntarily provide will be used for recruiting purposes only. The more complete it is, the better we can respond to your request. (Authority: 10. USC 503.)

CUT HERE AND MAIL NOW

Letters to the Editor

Medical student on Grenada

To the Editor:

As one of the medical students in Grenada at this time last year, I am deeply concerned about the so-called "Student Liberation Days" being organized on college campuses by right-wing groups, purportedly to celebrate the United States invasion of Grenada.

Whether my life and those of my fellow medical students were endangered by the coup that overthrew Maurice Bishop is very much open to question. It is clear, however, that our "liberation" by the Reagan Administration came at a terrible cost: dozens of young American, Cuban and Grenadian lives.

That is a fact that the people organizing "Student Liberation Day" may not want you to know. Nor may they want you to know the course they'd like to see our nation follow in other parts of Latin America, namely such places as Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.

If American troops are sent to Central America, it's more likely they will fight thousands of well-trained soldiers and guerrillas willing to give everything to defend their homelands and their ideals.

As in Viet Nam, American soldiers will face the uncertainty of whether the peasants in the village before them are friend or foe. They will battle again in scorching heat, dense and hilly terrain and unfamiliar territory.

Polls show that most students, as well as the majority of Americans, want peace in Central America through political and diplomatic means, not more bloodshed through clumsy and misguided American intervention. If the organizers behind "Student Liberation Day" mean to suggest through their mindless celebration of the invasion of Grenada that students support military adventures on behalf of unpopular and repressive dictators in Central America, I suggest they ask students first.

Instead of celebrating the liberation of students, their actions only encourage the decimation of students. The publicity from their rallies, if not countered immediately, encourages the worst tendencies of our government to believe it will be politically acceptable to send us off to war.

They should recognize, as El Salvadoran president Jose Napoleon Duarte has, that hundreds of years of poverty, exploitation and despair are at the roots of the conflict in Central America, not the struggle between foreign ideologies. They should recognize, as most students do, that it only hurts the prospects for peace when our government supports those who have the most to gain by continued bloodshed: the contras in Nicaragua and the government-tolerated death squads in El Salvador and elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Morty Weissfelner
St. George's University
School of Medicine
Class of 1987
October 25, 1984

Miss Parson's sister says thank you

A year ago my parents had to make the most difficult decision of their lives - whether or not to allow my sister, Judy Parsons, to attend a college where she would have to live away from home. Judy insisted that she wanted to meet this new challenge and she was determined to try. With mixed emotions my parents agreed.

After visiting several colleges Judy decided she'd like to attend Bucknell University. The school seemed to have just what she wanted - an excellent reputation, a small student body, and the beautiful campus was only a two hour drive from home. Judy was thrilled when she was accepted.

At this point there were several obstacles to overcome, but Judy had been "jumping" obstacles all her life and didn't view them as a big problem. First, there was a financial burden which was lifted when Judy was offered a full scholarship to Bucknell. Secondly, Bucknell at this point wasn't equipped to house a dormitory student who used a wheelchair. Judy and my parents worked with Mr. Gerald Commerford to make a list of changes that would have to be made-ramps, curb cuts, a first floor dorm room, etc. Never in the past eighteen years had they dealt with an institution where every requirement was met so willingly. The administration and staff at Bucknell did a wonderful job of having everything ready for Judy when she arrived in September.

The third obstacle, and the one I felt would be the hardest to overcome, was to find someone to give Judy all the personal daily care she had received from our parents all her life. Again with the help of Mr. Commerford a plan was made to have several students act as aides for Judy. She was very pleased by the positive response she got from many freshman girls and by September she had a group of girls who would work with her. Also, once she was at Bucknell, her friends multiplied rapidly so that she had help wherever it was needed - in the dorm, in class, at the dining hall, and all around campus.

It was evident after just the first few weeks of school that once again Judy had successfully met another challenge in her life. She loved being at Bucknell. She was excited about her classes, working on the paper, and all the activities of college life. For the first time in her life Judy was truly independent, making her own decisions, doing what she wanted to do with her new "family" at Bucknell.

During my short visit to Bucknell last week I became very aware of how significantly Judy had touched so many of your lives. I want you to know how deeply you touched her life too. Because of the wonderful students, administration, faculty, and staff at Bucknell University, Judy was able to do what was so important to her. I am so grateful that she had this opportunity and on behalf of my entire family I'd simply like to say—thank you.

Jan Steigerwalt
November 2, 1984

Suicide—has it come to this?

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Brown University group, "Students for Suicide Tablets". Much of the publicity has distorted our message, by emphasizing the word, "suicide". For example, a New York Times headline read, "Students to Vote on Suicide". It is important that our ideas be understood.

Our referendum, which passed by a 60% majority, but is not binding on the University, requests that "suicide tablets be stocked at Brown's Health Services, for optional student use, in the event of a nuclear war." This is not a suicidal or defeatist approach to the threat of nuclear war. It is aimed at dispelling the notion that we could survive such a holocaust. Suicide pills negate civil defense. In a nuclear war, there is no defense (unless, perhaps, you are a general or a president, with access to deep underground shelters). Hoping for survival is dangerous, because it makes the idea of nuclear war more acceptable, and thus increases the chances that it could occur.

Many Brown students voted for the referendum to express their fear and despair, in a purely symbolic way. Others actually want Brown to stockpile the pills, because they consider the threat of nuclear war a very real one. Would the idea of suicide seem so bizarre, if you were dying a slow, painful death from radiation sickness? It would be more akin to euthanasia. Would it be dangerous to stockpile poison on a college campus? Well, the chemistry building at Brown is chock-full of deadly substances, including cyanide, that could be used by some unbalanced person to harm himself or others. Suicide pills could be secured in a vault, and would pose no danger. By stockpiling real pills, we would emphasize that nuclear war is a real threat. The missiles sure are real.

Is stockpiling suicide pills tantamount to accepting nuclear war? Hardly. Who wants to kill themselves? Most of us don't. By equating nuclear war with suicide, we are urging people to stop it from happening. What can be done? Well, a mutual, verifiable freeze on the production of nuclear weapons would be a start. Ronald Reagan's strategy of "negotiation from strength" has accomplished nothing. If we increase our stockpile of nuclear weapons, why would the Soviet Union want to decrease theirs? Reagan claims that he has brought America back from a position of weakness to one of strength. This is misleading. The United States has never been strategically weaker than the Soviet Union. We have been at parity with each other since the sixties, when we lost our strategic superiority. What Reagan really wants is to restore American superiority (this is exactly what an outer space "defensive" system would do, if successful). But this will not increase our security. On the contrary, it is de-stabilizing and dangerous, not to mention draining on our economy. Superiority is dangerous, because it promotes the idea that a "victory" is possible, and, like hoping for post-war survival, it increases the chances that a nuclear war could occur.

But arms control is not enough. Even if both sides cut their stockpile of nuclear warheads by half, there would still be enough firepower with which to destroy ourselves. Better relations with Moscow are essential. This means more than simply meeting with the Soviets. It entails, among other things, a re-evaluation of our position in the world vis-a-vis the Soviet Union and the Third World. Should we continue to confuse internal, popular revolutions with Soviet expansionism? Why did the Administration smother (for six months) a government report stating that the Soviets are not controlling Nicaragua? Our dogmatic, inflexible approach to leftist governments is, ironically, pushing these countries towards the Soviet Union, and developing new opportunities for a conflict that could go nuclear. We must correctly evaluate when our security is being threatened, and when it is not. And we must not only stop the anti-Soviet rhetoric, but also communicate to Moscow our sincere desire to co-exist in peace. This may seem naive to some, but it is less naive than equating greater numbers of missiles with greater security).

These ideas are not new, and they are only some of the ways in which to avoid nuclear war. But the Reagan Administration has done nothing in this direction. The purpose of requesting suicide pills for use after a nuclear war is to show the urgency of the problem, to show that students are afraid, that they consider nuclear war a distinct possibility in their future, and that they consider such a war unendurable. The government must discard "defensive" star-wars weapons projects and dubious civil defense plans. We must act now, before a war is started, to prevent nuclear suicide.

Sincerely,
James R. Knebelman, '85

It hasn't changed

To the Editor:

The inaccuracies of Mr. Cherry's diatribe against ROTC (The Bucknellian, October 12th edition) have been noted by others. What I found to be distressing, however, is the arrogance with which Mr. Cherry prevails upon the readership. If he feels compelled to criticize, he should do so with the same regard for the truth that he ostensibly has for exercising his First Amendment rights.

Thomas Jefferson, a man whose concern for responsible citizenship is well documented and widely regarded, swore eternal vigilance against every form of tyranny over the minds of men. I'm sure the venerable Mr. Jefferson would remonstrate with me now were he to read Mr. Cherry's demagogic attempt to discredit ROTC and impugn the integrity and talents of those associated with it.

Philip Benham
Department of
Management
October 22, 1984

Harrisburg Reproductive Health Services
100 Chestnut Street, Suite 106
Harrisburg, PA 17101
(717) 232-9794

Reproductive Freedom, Individual Choice

- FIRST & MIDTRIMESTER ABORTIONS
- PREGNANCY TESTING
- GYNECOLOGICAL CARE
- PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING
- EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Letters to the Editor

Rape Assistance Team—We can do more

To the Editor:

When Bucknell first developed the Rape Victim Assistance Team, I thought that rape would finally be recognized as a problem on this campus and would be dealt with in an effective manner. After reading the Security Log of last week's Bucknellian, in which a rape had been reported to Security and later denied, I have begun to question the value of having such a team composed solely of members of the Bucknell administration and staff.

I realize that the members of the team have been trained to deal with the medical, emotional, and legal aspects of rape. But it seems inconceivable to me that someone on the team, who is responsible for the safety and well-being of the University as a whole, could be totally unbiased when dealing with the potential rape of one student by another. I am not suggesting that Ms. Gordon deliberately convinced the alleged rape victim not to press charges — it may be that the woman made her decision before speaking with Ms. Gordon. Certainly, deciding whether or not to press charges is a very private and personal matter. But doesn't it seem possible that a rape victim's decision might be influenced by the presence of a Bucknell administrator or staff member, because she might be more likely to think about the effect her actions might have on the Bucknell community as a whole?

I would like to suggest that at least one member of an organization not related to Bucknell, such as Women in Transition, Inc., be included in all phases of the Rape Assistance Program, so that the rape victim could receive counsel from someone who is interested solely in the victim's welfare, not only from someone who represents the University.

The fact that the Rape Victim Assistance Team exists indicates to me that the University acknowledges that rape might, or does, occur here. However, the fact that statistics on acquaintance rape are just not available, even though the team has been in existence for two years, leads me to wonder about its effectiveness.

Furthermore, I would like to suggest the following:

1) the formation of a self-help group for Bucknell women who have been assaulted, abused, or raped. If acquaintance rape does occur at Bucknell — and the lack of statistics does not prove or disprove anything — then those women might be helped by such a group. It would enable victims to discuss their experience with a sympathetic audience and thereby come to terms with themselves and what happened to them.

2) the creation of an adequate system to inform women of a rape, or possible rape, on campus and to encourage them to take extra precautions.

3) the development of an "escort service" for students who feel uneasy walking alone at night. Perhaps the student security "bears," who patrol the campus on foot at night, could receive calls from students who would like an escort from a classroom building to their dorms after a late study session.

4) a self-defense program for women be offered regularly as part of the physical education classes. If these skills aren't needed here in Lewisburg, they would certainly come in handy after graduation, in the "real world."

The administration has done a great deal to make Bucknell a safe place. I think it could do even more.

Sincerely,
Della Mabus Hutchison
October 30, 1984

Parties? I guess not.

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the new fraternity policy imposed on this campus. I think the new policy of making all fraternity parties "closed" from now on is unfair to us independents. Where can we go to have a break when we need one? Isn't this policy a "nice" way of saying to all independents "because you don't join fraternities, you cannot go to parties?" With policy, only a number of independents can get invitations to parties. So what about the rest of us? Well, those who live nearby can go home; those who have cars can travel some place. But what can the independents like myself, who neither own a car nor live nearby, do if we need a break on weekends? Maybe we should gather together and sing folk songs!

Nang Cao '87
November 5, 1984

SENIORS
MAJORING IN
ACCOUNTING

You are about to make an important decision...
Where to begin your career.

We want you to consider KMG Main Hurdman. We are one of the largest full service international accounting and consulting organizations in the world. We provide auditing, tax and management consulting services to clients ranging in size from individual entrepreneurs to multi-national corporations.

Our management is innovative and we're growing rapidly. As a result we need talented men and women who can grow with us - men and women who can take responsibility early in their careers.

We invite you to meet with us when we come to campus on November 9th. For further information contact your placement counselor and ask for a copy of our KMG Main Hurdman brochure, "Taking Responsibility for your Future".

KMG Main Hurdman

55 East 52nd Street
New York, NY 10055
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

It's not even funny

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago, Mr. McDaniel and Mr. Herdling wrote a letter to The Bucknellian in which they defended their rights to trade in prevailing stereotypes and to lampoon serious social issues in the name of getting a laugh. I believe they also made some reference to The Bucknellian's inability to stir up "real controversy" implicitly stating, I assume, that their cartoons would do what the rest of the paper had failed to accomplish.

I was privileged enough to get a pre-production glance at McDaniel's and Herdling's cartoon for this issue, and, quite frankly, I find it without taste, sense or decency. Lambasting the stereotypic Jew — as they did in their "Seafood Goldberg" cartoon — is offensive enough. Stereotypes exist, but we need not trade in them, or acknowledge them in non-constructive ways. But to poke fun at what is perceived to be a serious local problem — that of the sexual abuse of females here at the University by males of their acquaintance — is incredibly juvenile, uncaring, and also incredibly Bucknell male-ish.

Mr. McDaniel. Mr. Herdling. Your talents as cartoonists are indisputable. Your choices insofar as subject matter is concerned are revolting. If this is real controversy, the Bucknell community and The Bucknellian can get along very well without it.

Marc Demarest '85
November 7, 1984

Wisdom endures. . .

To the Editor:

While reading, I found this piece of valuable information which I think sums up the political philosophy of today.

Don't be deceived when they tell you things are better now. Even if there's no poverty to be seen because the poverty's been hidden. Even if you ever got more wages and could afford to buy more of these new and useless goods which industries foist on you and even if it seems to you that you never had so much, that is only the slogan of those who still have much more than you. Don't be taken in when they pat you paternally on the shoulder and say that there's no inequality worth speaking of and no more reason to fight because if you believe them they will be completely in charge in their marble homes and granite banks from which they rob the people of the world under the pretence of bringing them culture. Watch out, for as soon as it pleases them they'll send you out to protect their gold in wars whose weapons, rapidly developed by servile scientists will become more and more deadly until they can with a flick of the fingers tear a million of you to pieces.

Jean Paul Marat
18th Century French Visionary

I hope this provides food for thought.

Sincerely,
Larry Coyne '87
November 7, 1984

Letters to the Editor

Bucknell University—diversity is a myth here

Opinion Editor's note: This letter was submitted by a student before he left Bucknell last May.

To the Editor:

I choose to accept the grade of "F", because working at this point is like trying to thread a needle when my hands are on fire. I can not and will not do it.

I do not feel that a poor academic standing this year will affect my destiny. I feel that it is a part of my destiny for a reason. I told you that I could not work because of my depression. You passed that off as "we all get depressed." Perhaps you knew damn well what I meant even though you can not empathize. My depression stems from a revelation of Bucknell, and other Bucknells which serve to perpetuate the societal Anglo-European, ignorant, arrogant, self-glorifying, myth-abounding culture, which is indeed, racist by its very nature. When I attempted to explain this revelation as the perpetrator of my depression you shook your head as if I were spooning you nasty medicine. I was, but like most children you became defensive, and preferred to harp on my "irresponsible behavior."

Here is my paper, which reveals reasons for my "irresponsible behavior" and reasons why I leave in this manner. I am writing on two dimensions; first as a Christian, second as a Black human being.

As a member of the body of Christ, I am not worried about recommendations. I am in this world, not of it. I operate day by day as a servant to God. If I am to go to graduate school, I will go by the power of the Holy Spirit regardless of your recommendation or someone else's blacklisting (whitelisting). Frankly, I do not believe you or your recommendation will be accepted at the graduate school I will attend. As a Black man, I am not surprised at your ignorance, nor your pathetic, arrogant reaction to my explanation.

Imagine belonging to a race of people who have been raped of their history, culture, and dignity for hundreds of years. Now imagine paying to go to a so-called educational institution only to discover that the institution is merely a vocational cog for racist while Anglo-Saxon Protestants who advertently and inadvertently end up literally killing your people with their ingrained idiotic ideologies. That reality is so traumatic I'm surprised I lived through the revelation of it. I'm surprised that you would suggest Psychological Services to me, when this campus is sporting Klu Klux Klan vehicles and ultra-conservative stickers on expensive sports cars . . . two extremes in one.

At every predominantly white institution, Black students are forced to contend with obstacles solely because of their racial background. From my own experiences, and from what people have told me, I'm convinced that the Bucknell administration devises obstacles to cater to its racist constituency; to make Blacks unhappy, insignificant and prematurely grey.

Socially, there is no such thing as race relations here. Why? Because out of 3000 people, the Black student population has dropped from 200 down to 60 in less than a ten-year span. How are the white students going to understand race relations if they continue to be sheltered in this environment? Why hasn't the administration aggressively sought to reverse this trend in light of this fact? I understand that administrative vacancies attract applicants because of the low number of Blacks here, is that why? Why are hundreds of white raving beauties accepted here and no Black raving beauties are accepted? If they are accepted, why aren't they given enough money to come? I am one who believes that the only pure race is the human race and that it is impossible for two human beings to mix. Why is that I can be ignored by people on my way to class, but become center stage if I hug a white female? Why was Bucknell rated the #1 comprehensive college? I can answer that one . . . ignorance. My white friends ask, "why do all the Blacks sit together in the cafeteria?" I respond, "why do all of the whites sit together in the cafe?" What is more likely to happen, a Black sitting at an all-white table or a White sitting at an all-Black table? Why aren't rhythm and blues records sold in the bookstore, when they are so popular at parties (although outdated)? Why didn't I choose to be white?

I find it hard to concentrate on academics with these questions swimming around my head daily. Do you have these questions swimming around your head? If not, why? The multitude of racist undertones swimming around campus answers a few of my questions. When I heard about racist incidents, such as one in which a drunken white nearly slammed into the side of a Black woman's car and then shouted racist remarks at her, and when I saw how M.S.U. posters would be demolished at every cultural event, I asked myself, "What does Bucknell plan to do about exposing race problems on campus?" When an article was published in the Bucknellian about Bucknell being exempt from racism, I concluded that Bucknell has done nothing and will do nothing.

I hated Parents Weekend because the majority of parents looked at my mother and I as if we stole something from their suitcases. This past Parents Weekend I noticed that the cute, little Bucknell map excluded Edwards House. That observation reminds me of Pres. O'Brien's remarks concerning minorities in the future plans of Bucknell. How can I concentrate on academics when everyday I along with other Blacks am burdened with a blanket of hateful vibes?

Blacks are not even mentioned in the diversity section of the catalogue. Does the admissions office believe that including Blacks in the diversity section will detract from attracting a motley group of prospectives? I think not, judging from the classrooms. To say that Bucknell is a diverse community is a blatant white lie, as opposed to a black lie, because there are some people here who don't give a damn about the royal family.

Why isn't there a Black studies course offered here? Why wasn't Virginius Thorton paid a lousy $20,000/yr. to teach the course? Why are racists tolerated in the administration?

On a more macrocosmic level, why did the KKK endorse Ronald Wilson Reagan? Why is there such a concern for terrorism, yet nothing is said of KKK war camps? Why was the president of the Brown student body blacklisted by eight reputable graduate schools after being accepted to all of them? Was it because she took a political stance against the school's economic investments in South Africa? This is all beside the point, right? How can I concentrate on academics when people here are being miseducated?

The answer to the question last raised is that I can't. Regardless of my responsibility to suppress these thoughts and questions and achieve a good GPA, I must recognize that I transcend the consequences of not working and of writing this letter, by virtue of God's plan for me.

Your reaction to this letter will be, "He's rationalizing his pitiful performance and that this letter is a prime example of self-pity. You are right, but to a small extent. Blacks are expected to be superhuman, and if they don't succeed they are considered less human. If you believe in God, you will try to answer some of the questions I have raised, for some of them are from Christ. You don't have to answer to me, but you will have to answer to Him

Leonard B. Rountree
May 14, 1984

Juice. It's so simple

To the Editor:

May I draw your attention to the following dialogue between myself and three employees of The Bison earlier this week.

Me to Cashier. "Excuse me, but this Grapefruit Juice is mostly water."

Cashier. "Yes, that's because nobody filled the machine up."

Me. "Yes, I too had arrived at that conclusion - could you possibly fill it up please?"

Cashier. "That's not my job - you'll have to see someone up there." (Pointing to the sandwich counter)

Me to Sandwich Person. "Excuse me but could you fill the Grapefruit up please?"

Sandwich Person. "I'm only a student - you'll have to ask a regular person."

Me to Regular Person. "Could you fill up the Grapefruit Please?"

Regular Person. "I'm not on Grapefruit - it's not my job to fill it up."

Me. "What shall I do then?"

Regular Person. "Either get something else or get your money back from the cashier."

Me. "But the Orange Juice and the Blackcurrant are out of order."

Regular Person. "That's not my job"-----

Me to Cashier. "He says it's not his job."

Cashier."Well there should have been a note on the machine."

Me. "I agree, but as there wasn't, how was I to know?"

Cashier(Begrudgingly). "Well, here's your money back but it's not really my job."

I left with the feeling that a dialogue had, indeed taken place, but that very little progress had been made towards providing any Grapefruit Juice. Others, I suspect, have experienced similar problems with the juice dispenser and its guardians so perhaps a couple of suggestions might be in order. Someone, (dare I suggest the Manager?), should decide who does what in the obviously complex area of juice machine filling. Also why doesn't the Bison save all of us a lot of hassle and buy some juice machines that work?

Ivor Delve
Writing Center

— COUPON —
2 Can Dine for
$10.99
Your Choice Of
DELMONICO RIB-EYE
or
A SHRIMP DINNER
Includes Unlimited Salad Bar, Soup, Potato, French Bread, And Dessert Bar
FREE BEVERAGE REFILLS
Expires Nov. 30, 1984
No Other Discounts Apply

Free with Salad Bar, Soft Serve Ice Cream

Owned and Operated by Bucknell Alumni Warren & Nora Elze '48

• Bring Your Own Beer or Wine •

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11-8 Sat.-Sun. 11-8:30

• Fine Food • Fast Service
• Family Prices
• 50-Item Soup & Salad Bar
Serving Lunch & Dinner 7 Days a Week

DURANGO
STEAK HOUSE
Lewisburg, PA
Rt. 15, just one block from the Market Street Intersection

Coming Events

Films

Friday, Nov. 9, 7 and 9 p.m. — Campus Theatre presents **Ghostbusters.**

Friday, Nov. 9, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Coup De Torchon** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Friday, Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m. — Weekend Programs Committee presents **Three Stooges** in the U.C. Forum.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. — Weekend Programs Committee presents **Gone With the Wind** in Larison Dining Hall.

Monday, Nov. 12, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents 8½ in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m. — Japanese Studies Film Series presents **Dades Ka-den** in the U.C. room 301.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. — Political Science Student Slide Show presents "Women in the Third World" in the U.C., room 301.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. — Women Working For Change presents **Gertrude Stein** in Walls Lounge.

Friday, Nov. 16, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Closely Watched Trains** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Friday, Nov. 16, 6 and 10:30 p.m. — Weekend Programs Committee presents **Flashdance** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Theatre

Fri.-Mon., Nov. 16-19, 8:30 p.m. — **Getting Out** is presented by the University Theatre and directed by Kim Rubinstein. Written by Pulitzer Prize winner Marsha Norman, **Getting Out** is a story about a woman who struggles to make a new life for herself after eight years in prison. University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Tickets: $3.50; $2.50 for senior citizens; may be purchased at the University Center Box Office.

BSG

Through Friday, Nov. 9 — Sign-ups for available positions of BSG President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be held in the Office of Student Life.

Friday, Nov. 9, 5 p.m. — There will be an informal meeting for all candidates.

Sunday, Nov. 11, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting will be held in the Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Monday, Nov. 12 — Candidates platforms will be due for the **Bucknellian.**

8 p.m. — There will be a meeting of candidates for **Bucknellian** photographs.

Sunday, Nov. 18, midnight — Campaigning ends.

Monday, Nov. 19 — Elections will be held for BSG officers. Booths will be Uphill and Downhill U.C. and the Library.

Lectures

Friday, Nov. 9, 4 p.m. — Biology Department Lecture features Robert S. Rogers of Penn State University, on "Cohabitation of Long-Lived Clonal Plants: Does Competition Matter?" Botany Building Room 102.

Sunday, Nov. 11, 11:30 a.m. — Hillel Lecture features Leon Fine, Attorney and Author of Tel Aviv, Israel who will speak on the situation in the Middle East. U.C. Forum.

Monday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. — Geography/Geology Lecture features Prof. William Renwick, Rutgers University, on "Urban Runoff Pollution". Carnegie Building, room 208.

Monday, Nov. 12, 4:30 p.m. — Russian Department Talk features "The Hungarian Phenomenon: A Special Case Within the Eastern Bloc" presented by Prof. Gabor Follinns, C. Willard Smith Library.

Monday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m. — Student/Faculty Dialog "The Believing Scholar" will be held in Vedder Living Room.

Monday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. — P.S.E.A./Co-Eds for Kids presents an informal talk on "Certification Requirements for Education" in Larison Lounge.

Monday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. — Barry Blinderman, critic and director of Semaphone Gallery, NYC, will speak on "Pop Symbolism" in the U.C. Forum.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 4:30 p.m. — Russian Department Talk features "Tolstoy and Dosteovsky: Two Paths to Totality" by Prof. Gabor Follinns, C. Willard Smithe Library.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. — University Lecture Series presents Ken Bode, National Political Correspondence for NBC News, on "Who Elected Your President?" U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 9-11 a.m. — University Lecture Series will feature an open discussion with Ken Bode in Arches Lounge.

12 noon — There will be an open lunch with Ken Bode (through the Buttery) in U.C. 241D.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 4 p.m. — Bucknell University for CAED Seminar: "Use of a Coordinated Collection of Algorithms and Graphics Displays to Solve Non Linear Engineering Optimization Problems" with F. William Koko, Associate Prof., Chemical Engineering Department. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. — Dr. Clint Harrington of DOW Chemical USA will speak on "A General Amidine Synthesis via a Novel 2-plus-2 Cycloaddition" in Olin Science Aud.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. — American Society of Civil Engineers: Speaker, Vic Macomber, Macomer, and Associates, "Consulting Engineering." Dana Eng. 132.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. — Virginia Travis Lectureship: "The Prisoner and the Street" with Karl and Isabella Patten. Walls Lounge.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 12 noon — Bucknell University Center for Study of the Americas Symposium: "Red/Black/White: Cultures in Conflict in the Americas." Lunch with Victor Montejo, Guatemalan Indigenous Poet, (in Spanish). U.C. 241A.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. — BU CSA: **El Kanil, Popol Vuk, and Chilam Balam,** readings from ancient and contemporary Mayan Literature in Jucaltecan Spanish and English, presented by Victor Montejo and students, U.C. Cave.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. — Election Watch Forum '84: No. 7 — Post-Mortem: **What Happened?" with Martin Sklar,** Associate Professor of History. U.C. Forum.

Friday, Nov. 16, 1:30 p.m. — BU CSA presents a demonstration of Guatemalan traditional weaving with Mercedes and Victor Montejo in the U.C. Cave.

Friday, Nov. 16, 3 p.m. — BU CSA presents "The Nature of Conflict" with Leslie Monkman, Queen's University, Thomas Anderson, Eastern Connecticut State University, Lenore Kesshig-Tobias, Editor, **Sweetgrass** (The Magazine of Canada's Native Peoples), U.C. Forum.

Friday, Nov. 16, 4 p.m. — Biology Department Lecture features Dr. Andrew Clark, Penn State University, on "Contemporary Problems in Population Genetics." Botany Building, room 102.

Friday, Nov. 16, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquin presents Dr. Joel Cooper, Princeton University, "Dissonance, Theory, and Psychotherapy" in the University Lounge of Freas Hall.

Friday, Nov. 16, 4:45 p.m. — BU CSA presents readings by the authors Rudy Wiebe, University of Albestin, Derek Walcott, Caribbean Playwright; Victor Montejo, Guatemalan Indigenous Poet. U.C. Forum.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m. — BU CSA presents "Writings about Native Afro-Americans" with Rudy Wielie, Desek Walcott, and Thomas Anderson, Eastern Connecticut State University. U.C. Forum.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 10:45 a.m. — BU CSA presents "Literature by and about Native Americans: with Leslie Monkman, Queen's University and Lenore Kesskig-Tobias, Editor, Sweetgrass. U.C. Forum.

Exhibits

Through November 10 — The traveling exhibit, "The Woman Suffrage Movement: Words and Deeds" is in the second floor lobby of the Bucknell University Center.

The exhibit's photographs, cartoons, songbooks, and portraits tell the story of the 70-year fight for women's voting rights. The show includes portraits of the founding mothers and leaders of the National American Woman Suffrage Movement. Organized in celebration of the Bryn Mawr College Centennial, the exhibit is being shared with some twenty college and universities.

Through November 25 — Contemporary Perspective 1984: Blinderman, Lawson, and Morgan. Curators Barry Blinderman, Thomas Lawson, and Susan Morgan will present three views of contemporary art, with works by 45 artists in the show, including Sigmar Polke, Robert Longo, Jennifer Bartlett, Elizabeth Murray,

Misc.

Friday, Nov. 9, 9 p.m. — Video Band Party will take place in Larison Dining Hall.

Friday, Nov. 9, 4 p.m. — A meeting will be held in the U.C., room 302, to start organizing a campus-wide response to the urgency of the famine in Ethiopia.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.-12 — Christy's presents the Morgan Valley Road Band, a four member band specializing in tunes from the roaring 20's to the present. The band begins at 10 p.m.

Monday-Thursday, Nov. 12-15 — Students are asked to donate one, two, or three meals this day toward World Hunger. The money which the cafeteria saves will be donated to the Oxfam organization. To participate in the fast have your meal ticket punched in the U.C. Tickets will be punched during lunch and dinner on Mon.-Wed. and during lunch on Thursday.

Music

Monday, Nov. 12 — The Bucknell Concert Band will hold auditions for the spring season. Telephone 524-1216 for an audition time.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital in Vaughan Lit. Aud. presents Lois Svard playing the piano.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. — The Psychedelic Furs will perform in Davis Gym.

Sunday, Nov. 18, 3 p.m. — Junior Recital in Vaughan Lit. Aud. features Jennifer Clark '86, soprano, Cynthia Boltz '85, piano, and Marc Stello '86, piano.

Poetry

Friday, Nov. 9, 4-11 p.m. — Eighth Annual Poetry Festival in the C. Willard Smith Library.

Friday, Nov. 9, 8:00 — Poetry Reading featuring Gary Fincke, Harry Humes, Hayden Carruth, Colette Ivey, David Citino, and Anneliese Wagner in the Smith Literature Library.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. — Workshops on Poetry will be held in the Smith Literature Library.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 10:30 a.m. — There is an Open Reading in the Smith Literature Library.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1:30 p.m. — Poetry Reading featuring Leonard Kress, Len Roberts, Timothy Russell, Mary Tisera, Brigit Kelly, and Ken Poyner in the Smith Literature Library.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. — **West Branch** Reading in the Smith Literature Library.

Sports

Fri.-Sun., Nov. 9-11 — Water Polo; Eastern Championship at Army.

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 9-10 — Volleyball; ECC Championships at Towson State.

Saturday, Nov. 1:30 p.m. — Football at Lehigh.

Saturday, Nov. 10 — Men's Cross Country; IC4A and District II Championships at Bethlehem, PA.

Saturday, Nov. 10 — Women's Cross Country; NCAA District II Championships at University Park, PA.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 1:30 p.m. — Football at Delaware.

Monday, Nov. 19 — Men's Cross Country; NCAA District I Championship at University Park, PA.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, Nov. 12, 4-5:30 p.m. — Effective Interviewing Workshop in Carnegie 208.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. — Values and Skills Identification Workshop in the University Center, room 204.

Wednesday, Nov. 3-5 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop in Roberts 200E.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 4-5:30 p.m. — Career Planning Techniques, Developing Internships, Summer Jobs, and Other World of Work Experiences Workshop in Roberts 200E.

Monday, Nov. 19, 3-5 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop in Roberts 200E.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 3-5 p.m. — Values and Skills Identification Workshop, U.C. 204.

'84 Wrestlers look promising

By LAURI MARCHESE
Staff Writer

The Bison Grapplers are coming off an 11-4 season. They've lost only one man since last year. They've got the most talented group of freshmen ever, according to Coach Ferraro. It is no surprise then that coaches and wrestlers alike expect a successful season.

Coach Ferraro considers his two newly-recruited assistants "outstanding." One, Rob Johnson is also the wrestling coach at Shikellamy High School.

He said that while he's had to adapt his "coaching style to fit the wrestler's academic regime here," he's, "gotten to know the wrestlers as people and can now work with them individually and effectively."

The other assistant is Mike Millwarb. He just recently moved into the area and is presently teaching at the Shamokin Intermediate Unit. Millwarb is an outstanding wrestler from Lock Haven University, according to Ferraro.

Ferraro said this year's team provides the "best working environment" he's seen because of the great attitude, the hard work and the inclination the wrestlers have to push each other. "There's excitement and enthusiasm in the room and a good chemistry between the returning wrestlers and the freshmen," said Ferraro.

The team will travel to Bloomsburg on Nov. 16-17 for the annual eight-team tournament held there. 142-pounder George Snook '87 said he hopes the "tournament will get the team going." He also felt he'd be able to see his own improvement from last year while at Bloomsburg.

Snook placed fifth last year there and said he'd "love to win it this year," but added, "that's much easier said then done...I know my weight class is really stacked this year."

134-pounder Ed Curan '88, one of the "promising freshmen pushing for starting positions," according to Coach Ferraro, noted that "Bloomsburg has a strong team this year" but said "we should match up pretty well against them and be right up there at the torunament." Curan plans to move down to 126 pounds soon after the Bloomsburg tournament when an injured Mike Rizzo '87 is expected to return to action at 134s. Rizzo won the tournament as a freshman last year.

Assistant coach Johnson said,"I'm not worried about the tournament. We're still in a learning stage and the tournament will be more learning." He added however that, "We're gonna be real good."

126-pounder Barry Munn '88 agreed that the team "should be really good." He added that the Bloomsburg tournament should be, "incredibly hard," and pointed that tough teams like UVA, Duke and F and M will be there to compete.

Mario Harpel '88 at 150 pounds noted, "a really big change up here," compared to High School. He said, "anyone in the room can beat you. You can go hard with anyone in the room. It was sort of a joke last year though."

Other freshmen pushing for those starting positions include Jeff Scotton, Chris Bilbie, dave Janet and Mike Bomberger.

Jeff Shaner '86 is the team captain and is providing "very good leadership" according to Ferraro. The coach considers this "very important." Shaner is at 150's this year. He was 118 pounds as a freshman and 134 pounds last year as a sophmore. Ferraro cited this two-weight-class jump per year as "unusual."

Photo—Brian Durkin

Freshman grapplers Jeff Scotton (top) and Barry Munn give each other a good workout at a practice last Tuesday. The 84-85 wrestlers appear to have the makings of a very successful season.

Ladies capture title

By GENE STONE
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's cross country team captured the East Coast Conference Cross Country title for the third consecutive year at Lehigh University last Saturday. Captain Gabi Czaja '85 paced the BU runners, finishing first overall on the rolling, 5000 meter course in a time of 18:07.3 under perfect running conditions.

Bucknell finished with 31 points, 15 ahead of Lafayette in second place, and 29 points in front of third-place Delaware.

"The girls," said Coach Gulden, "ran a very, very good race. I'm very pleased. They were tough."

The team had been working hard in practice during the last three weeks on running a faster opening mile, according to Gulden. Evidently, the practice paid off.

"Lafayette wanted to run a fast first mile and string us out," he said. "The Delaware girl (Kimberly Mitchell, who finished in second place) went out very fast, and we stayed together just behind her. Gabi ran with her. That strung Lafayette out all over the world."

Tracey Bigley '88 and Dawne Quackenboss '87 ran together the entire race, finishing fourth and fifth respectively: Bigely in 18:46.2 and Quackenboss in 18:48.4. Liz Ludwigson '87 finished eighth in 19:03.9.

"This win," said Gulden, "was easier than I thought it would be. We ran faster than I expected. The girls were really mentally well-prepared."

Bucknell closed out its dual-meet season at 4-3 on a down note on October 20 at home against a strong Cornell team, losing big, 20-43. Gabi Czaja cruised to the first place finish in a time of 18:11.3, 29 seconds ahead of Cornell's Elise Jones who finished second. The win kept Cornell undefeated.

The rest of the race belonged to Cornell, however, whose runners ran as team throughout the race, finishing in each of the next eight positions. Just 36 seconds seperated those eight runners.

Bucknell's second finisher was Tracey Bigley who wound up tenth overall in a time of 19:20.6, Dawne Quackenboss was 11th in 19:31.1, and Liz Ludwigson was 13th in 20:07.5.

"We didn't run well at all," said Quackenboss. "We ran individually. You can't do that against such a strong team. It was overpowering."

"It's difficult," said Ludwigson, "to run against a team with such depth. We aren't used to running against a group staying together for so long. Usually, the first two miles are run hard. The pack usually breaks up at about the three mile-mark. They stayed together the whole race. We didn't stick togehter at all."

"They did to us what we try to do to other people," said Quackenboss.

Bucknell travels to Penn State tomorrow to compete in the District Qualifying for the NCAA Cross Country Championships. Seven runners from each team will try to qualify, with the remaining team members to compete in a junior varsity division.

Photo—Sue Bigelow

Brian DeWitt shoots the ball over the defense in a recent practice. Coming off a 25-3 season, the Bison are anticipating a successful year.

Basketball begins

By KEVIN NICHOLSON
Staff Writer

Remembering Bucknell's outstanding performance at last year's exciting ECC basketball tournament finale, it is no wonder that students anxiously await this season's arrival. Yet for tenth-year coach, Charlie Woollum, the task of repeating last year's accomplishments will be a bit more difficult due to the graduation of seven top 1983 hoopsters.

This major turnover in personnel has kept Coach Woollum very flexible in his attitude towards his 1984 team. "At this point, it is very difficult to say just how we'll hankle things. A lot will depend on the situation at hand and what areas we feel are most important to us." But the coach showed definite optimism towards his players as he continued, "The only thing I know for sure is that we have ten very competitive returning players who are working extremely hard, and I won't hesitate to use any of them."

The Bison come off a Bucknell record-setting 24-5 mark, boasting their first ECC regular season championship. The only returning starters from last year's banner squad are senior co-captains Eric Hegedus, the team's leading rebounder over the past two years, and Jaye Andrews, a 1983 All-East Coast Conference selection who averaged 15.3 points a game.

Unfortunately, Hegedus, who starts at the strong forward position, recently injured his knee and underwent orthoscopic surgery. Preliminary reports have the 6-5 Pittsburgh native missing the first two to three weeks of practice. This loss will undoubtedly place added pressure on the Bison newcomers.

According to Coach Woollum, though, the players are rising to the challenge. At point guard, sophomore Chris Seneca has earned an apparent starting assignment with impressive showings during October. 6-8 senior Brian DeWitt and 6-7 sophomore Steve Schrader have tightened up the front line with strong play. Other notable contributions have been turned in by seniors Mark Janaskie and John Campbell, junior Mark Lezanic, and sophomores Garth Forsyth, Steve Beecy, and Mark Alstead.

PASSPORTS IN 5 MINUTES
• COLOR PASSPORTS
• BLACK/WHITE I.D.'S
• I.C.B. PHOTOGRAPHS
• NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHS
We give you 4 photographs with each passport and I.D.
THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
YOUR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Women's tennis ends season with impressive tourney play

By NANCY KRESSMAN
Staff Writer

The Bison women's tennis team brought their fall season to a close October 19-21 at the Salisbury State Tournament, where the women, under summer-like conditions, recorded an impressive ninth place finish. The women accumulated enough team points to achieve their best finish ever in the tournament.

This year, nineteen schools, including Bucknell, were represented at the tournament. As stated by Coach Ewan, the usual number of teams were present. However, the overall caliber of the tournament was not the same as in previous years. Schools such as James Madison, Penn State and the University of Richmond, who always seem to be tough, were not present. Old Dominion University, though, was a new entry this year, showing fine talent and securing the victory after the second day of competition.

The tournament involved four events: flight A singles, flight B singles and first and second doubles. Each team could enter two players in each singles division and one doubles combination in each of the doubles events. Unlike in dual matches, a player could not participate in both a singles and a doubles event.

For Bucknell, Sarah Palmer '87 and Mary Syrokwash '85 participated in flight A singles while Valerie Adelson '85 and Nancy Kressman '86 played in flight B singles. In doubles play, Wendi Hipkins '85 and Kim Regester '85 combined at the first position, with Michele Cunningham '86 and Carol Rowland '87 forming the second doubles team.

Of all the Bison players, Adelson had the best tournament of anyone according to Ewan. Adelson lost in the second round of the draw to the number-one seed from Old Dominion. However she did come back to beat the number-two seed from Rutgers 7-5, 7-5 in consolation.

Adelson advanced to the semi-finals of the consolation round where she lost to a player from Trenton State who was only playing her second match of the day while Adelson was playing her fourth. Adelson, normally the fifth singles player for Bucknell, was competing against second, third and fourth singles players in the flight B division.

Also, in flight B action Kressman, who usually plays at the sixth position, encountered a close 3-set first round lost to her opponent from Temple. She also faced a tough consolation loss to a player from Rutgers.

In flight A singles, both Palmer and Syrokwash suffered first round losses. Palmer, after losing to a highly-skilled player from ODU, won her next two consolation matches. She won the first by default over Delaware and the second in a convincing straight-set victory over a player from Temple. She lost her next match, however, which would have placed her in the quarter-finals of the consolation round.

Syrokwash, who usually plays at the number two position, won an impressive two-set victory over the number one singles player from American in her opening consolation round. In the next round, however, she lost in a close three-set match to a West Virginia opponent.

In doubles action, both combinations won their first round matches. At the first doubles position, Hipkins and Regester had a tough draw and lost in the second round. At second doubles, Cunningham and Rowland also were defeated by their opponents in round two.

Overall, Ewan was very pleased with her players' performances. "This was our best showing in a tournament of this nature. Hopefully, this helped us to gain exposure and develop more discipline in mental and physical exhaustion." Ewan looked at the tournament as a very positive experience. She stated, "Some people had tournament nerves, but everybody played to their abilities and some even played the best tennis of the season. We need more of this type of exposure to build and grow."

Ewan is looking forward to the women's spring season. She admits their schedule is an extremely tough one with matches against schools such as Rutgers, Penn State, George Mason, Lehigh and Lafayette. She hopes the team can cash in on some of the weaknesses they have seen in some of the top conference teams such as Lehigh in this next season. Recognizing others' weaknesses as their own opportunities, Ewan stated, "I hope we can meet the challenge and come up with some wins."

Photo—Fran Elder

Cheryl Conrad '86 slams the ball past an opponent. The women's volleyball team recently broke out of a six-game losing streak with wins over St. Francis and Rider College.

Volleyball succeeds

By STEVE TRAVIS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team broke out of their six match losing streak with strong victories over both St. Francis and ECC opponent Rider on Saturday October 27. They followed up these victories with a win against Wilkes Wednesday October 31. Bucknell decisively defeated St. Francis 15-1, 15-3; Rider, 15-7, 15-5, 14-16, 15-12; and Wilkes 15-5, 15-2, 15-7.

Bucknell faced both St. Francis and Rider earlier this season in the Bucknell tournament. The Bison had no trouble with St. Francis in this earlier match, however, Rider had defeated Bucknell in this tournament.

In the combined St. Frnacis and Rider matches senior Beth Hopper had five kills and freshman Traci Bittler had four. Senior Scotte Haggard was in on fourteen blocks, while sophmore Shelley Farris was in on eight.

The easy St. Francis match seemed to be the spark that the team needed to regain its confidence. According to Hopper there is a great feeling on the team again. Defeating Rider, a tough opponent, illustrates that the team has pulled its play back together.

The team spirit has also been rejuvinated with these victories. The pregame warm-ups against Wilkes displayed more excitement than they have shown in a long time.

Prior to Saturday's matches the Bucknell team lost to Lafayette 15-10, 15-3, 5-15, 11-15, 8-15; and to Colgate 16-14, 11-15, 10-15, 7-15 on October 20 and Delaware 13-15, 14-16, 10-15 on October 24. In the combined losses Hopper lead the team with 15 kills followed by junior Cheryl Conrad with 11 and Emily Malatesta with eight. Haggard lead the blocking with 28 followed by Conrad with 17 and Ferris with 10.

Polo enjoys success at MACs

By BOB PANKUCK
Staff Writer

The opening round of the water polo Mid Atlantic Conference Tournament (MAC'S) on Nov. 2-4 stands as two more feathers in the Bison water polo player's caps. They won their Friday night game against Fordham by just one goal. Field player Bob Collins '84 said the Bison played "rather well" but that the team was "a little tight because it was MAC'S and the ball just didn't go in the net."

Collins went on to explain that the Bison also beat Slippery Rock on Saturday at MAC'S. This was a well-played 12-5 Bucknell win. Both Jeff Hilk '86 and Paul Duffy '87 where named to the MAC'S first team in a coach's poll.

Earlier the Bucknell water polo team traveled to Indianapolis on October 26 for the Indoor National Championships and came away with a satisfying 2-2 split.

The Bison lost their first two games to Texas A and M, 13-7, and Loyola, 12-4. Boasting an 11-2 record going into the tournament, one might think that Coach Dick Russel would be disappionted with such a slow start in an important tourney, but he was instead proud of his team's effort.

"The competition was really tough," he said. "Texas went on to finish second overall, and the score in the Loyola game really wasn't indicative of how close the game was. We played them even except for the first quarter."

The squad won its next two games, defeating Missouri Orola, 8-4, and University of Texas, 16-7.

Sophomore Paul Duffy led the scoring for the weekend, a category that has been dominated by junior Jeff Hilk, with 10 games and two assists. Grad student Reggie Blaber had eight goals and an assist while Collins added four goals and four assists.

Freshman goalie Pete Cano continued his fine play, blocking 37 shots for the Bison. Russel said that Cano did a "sensational job" and seems excited about the rookie goalie's prospects in his future years at Bucknell. Duffy was also praised by his coach.

"Paul is really coming into his own," said Russel. "He did a great job for us at the Nationals."

Prior to the Nationals, the Bison had traveled to Fordham for a tournament on the weekend of October 20th and 21st. The squad sunk Montclair state, 25-3, equalling the second highest goal output by a Bison team in the last four years.

The team beat Iona, 12-6, and Fordham, 11-10, before losing to a tough Navy squad, 12-7. Russel was not pleased with the team's performance against Navy.

"Navy wanted it more than we did," the head coach explained. "They came out harder and more aggressive, and just played a tougher game than us."

Hilk netted 15 goals at Fordham, raising his team-leading season total to 54 goals and his career total to 203. The star junior is fourth on Bucknell's all-time scoring list, only six goals behind 1984 graduate Scott Mutschler. Collins had nine goals and two assists, while Blaber and Duffy scored eight goals a piece. Cano had 38 saves.

Cano and the rest of the Bison players are at Army this weekend for Eastern's.

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
• PIZZA
• SUBS & GRINDERS
• STROMBOLI
• SANDWICHES
• HOMEMADE SOUPS
• HOMEMADE CHILI
• FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
• SALADS
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St.
Lewisburg

Hockey loses finale

The field hockey team ended their season with an 11-9 record,, one of the best ever in BU history.

On Saturday, November 3, the Bison played their last game of the fall. It was an ECC playoff game against the University of Delaware. Bucknell lost 7-1.

Bucknell's single goal was scored by Dianne Czarnecki. Said Janet Unger '85, "They had many advantages including the want of revenge, the home field, and lots of fans."

The main reason Delaware wanted revenge was their previous unexpected loss to Bucknell the week before on October 27. In this game over fall break Bucknell beat Delaware in overtime 5-4.

Jen Lassman'88 scored BU's first goal in the first minute and a half of the game. Delaware then came back and tied the score at 1-1. BU's second goal was scored by Michelle Manoff '88. Delaware again scored to make the score 3-2, their lead.

Before the end of regular game time, Sue Ramage '85 scored to even the score at 3-3. During overtime, Manoff assisted the goal scored by Cheri Barnes '88. Within seconds, Delaware came back to again even the score at 4-4. Manoff later scored the winning goal.

"We were stuck at school for fall break which added something to our determination to win," said Manoff.

The weekend of October 20-21 Bucknell downed Northeastern, 2-1, on Czarnecki's seventh goal of the season with less than seven minutes remaining in the game.

Unger scored the first goal midway through the first half on a Czarnecki assist whose game-winning goal was assisted by Lori Scott '87. Later that day, the Bison fell to both eighth-ranked Maryland and to 12th-ranked Rutgers by the same 2-0 score on Sunday.

In the Rutgers contest, sophomore goalie Cindy Barbosa tied her own school record for 37 saves in a game. Barbosa, who recorded 24 saves against Penn State earlier in the week and turned back 16 shots in each of the first two games over the weekend, also established a new Bucknell record for saves in a season. She now has 271, easily surpassing the old mark of 203.

For the second year in a row, sophomore Dianne Czarnecki was named to the All Conference team.

250,000 watch crew at Boston Regatta

By MARK STASIUM
Staff Writer

The Bucknell crew team recently travelled to Boston for the annual Head of the Charles Regatta, the largest and most prestigious crew event held in the United States. A crowd of 250,000 people lined the shores of the Charles River as over 40 boats from colleges across the U.S. competed for the title that Northeastern eventually captured.

Bucknell, competing for just the second year, finished 27th in a time of 16:29. Bucknell's showing was over 1:30 better than its 38th-place finish in its debut performance of 1983.

Also included in Bucknell's fall schedule was the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania. Competing in a field of over 50 boats, Bucknell finished a disappointing 40th.

Founded just two years ago by Randy Leavitt '85, the Bucknell crew team has improved greatly in its short existence. In two years, the team has grown from just one nine-man boat to over 40 dedicated people who row 10 miles a day, six days a week.

In addition to Leavitt, this year's top boat is led by Keven Rooney '85, Mark LaGatta '87, Andy Spence '85, Chet Hein '84, Todd Kenyon '85, Lance Fritz '85, Tim Macly '86, and coxswain Doug Shiffler '86.

The highlight of the eagerly-awaited spring season will occur when Bucknell hosts its own second regatta held on the Susquehanna River.

Photo—Sue Bigelow

Crew members (L to R) Andy Spence '85, Chet Hein '85, Randy Leavitt '85, Kevin Rooney '85, Matt Lahvis '85, Lance Fritz '85, Todd Kenyon '85, and Doug Swain head out from shore. They recently competed in the Charles River Regatta.

Rugby ties at 12-12

By SHAWN VISSER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell rugby football club has had a busy schedule this fall, with matches on virtually every weekend. Fortunately, the weather has been kind, and the Club has been able to field two full teams.

Last Saturday, Nov. 3, the All-Blacks hosted Lafayette r.f.c. in another hard-fought game. The Leopards scored two tries early in the first half, but were unable to convert either. The half-time score was 8-0.

Shortly into the second half, Lafayette scored again, and once again was unable to convert the try. At this point, the All-Blacks pulled together and started playing fifteen-man rugby. A scrum was awarded on the Lafayette 5 meter line, and the All-Blacks capitalized by using a ten-man scrum. The pack was able to push Lafayette over the line, and eighth man Graeme Henderson '86 scored the first Bucknell try. Tim Friday '87 converted the try to bring the score to 12-6.

The All-Blacks continued to play fifteen-man rugby, with the result that most of the action took place on the Lafayette side of the field. With only minutes remaining, the All-Blacks capitalized on a second phase ruck to send wing Jim Riesenberger '86 storming over the line. Friday walked up, and very coolly kicked the ball through the posts to tie the game 12-12. The whistle ended the game shortly thereafter.

The B team then played a fierce game of rugby. Lead by fly-half Scott Yeager '86, the backs worked well with the pack to produce a good game. A scoreless first half indicated that the teams were playing on par, but in the second half the All-Blacks began to dominate. A series of determined runs by the pack moved the ball into the Lafayette half, and finally full-back Eric Amer '88 fired his way into the end zone for his first try. This was Bucknell's only try and the game ended 4-0.

Two Saturdays ago, Oct. 27, Bucknell played the Delaware R.F.C., a hard-hitting rival. The teams were evenly matched, with most of the play being contained in the pack. As a result, there was little open field play and the first half ended scoreless. The second half proved to be very much like the first, with both teams tackling hard and covering the field well.

Eventually, with minutes remaining the stalemate was broken. A lucky kick placed Delaware in Bucknell half of the field, and on the last play of the half, their wing scored the only try of the game. The score was 4-0.

The B team took to the field with their usual fired-up style, and demonstrated the firmer aspects of the game. Tries by Riesenberger and Gerry Guterl '87 gave the All-Blacks an early lead. Both tries were converted by Jeff Bates '87. The score at halftime was 12-0. The B's were not finished however, and they promptly racked up two further tries by Riesenberger (for his hatrick) and Chuck Alvarez '88. Bates converted two of the tries and a penalty. A lone try and a penalty gave Delaware their only points. The score at game's end was 27-7.

Bucknell has an experienced team and is looking forward to a busy season in the spring. Next fall promises to be another good season for the All-Blacks. Among the returning players are Henderson, Kirk Friedman '86, Eric Mikesell '86 and Guterl. These and a number of others will provide next year's All-Blacks with depth.

Soccer finishes 1984 season

From page 28.

game. On a direct kick, Tom Karygiannis '86 sent a high lofting pass toward the goal. The ball however went over everyone's head and hit the top left corner of the net and fell in. Delaware's goalie Dave Whitcraft was just as bewildered as all who watched. For the remainder of the game BU made several valiant efforts to tie. The closest point came within the last ten seconds when sophomore Brad Hackendahl fired a shot past Whitcraft but skimmed off the far post. Delaware held the ball for the victory.

Quite some time ago the Bison traveled to Lafayette to take on the Cougars. This opening ECC match proved that Lafayette is a much better team. The Cougars showed why their record was 10-3-1 by shutting out the Bison 3-0. All three goals were spread out through the game and all were scored against Stanisci. Hoffman was sidelined with a bruised hip.

The entire Bison season has been marked with inconsistencies; the Lafayette game was a low point while Lehigh was a brilliant victory. It is a shame that the team didn't show more consistency. Rhein, who was named ECC player of the week, ended up as the team point leader as he has for the past two years. He ranks as Bucknell's fifth career-scoring leader with 30 goals and 75 assists. This season he averaged 1.64 points per game playing on a team that averaged only 1.35 goals per game. Next year promises to be a different team and only time will tell if they will better the 5-8-1 record of this year's Bison team.

Seniors leaving are Captains Rhein and Graham Robinson, both of whom were all ECC last year, goalkeeper Hoffman, forwards, McNabb and Fields who won a letter for all four years at Bucknell.

SACCO DISTRIBUTOR
Lewisburg, Pa.

Football claims victory

By TOM UNDERHILL
Staff Writer

On Saturday, an outstanding defensive effort by the Bison football players captured a victory against the Lafayette Leopards. With a homecoming crowd of 7,600 cheering them on, the Bison played dominating football en route to a 10-3 victory.

Bucknell was staked to a 7-0 lead in the first growth when Dave Beach '88 scored his first varsity touchdown on a run around the left end. the touchdown rapped up an excellent 10-play drive covering 68 yards. Senior Al Yuknus kicked the extra point.

On Lafayette's next possession, the Leopards drove to the Bucknell 12-yard line, where senior linebacker and co-captain Scott Somerville stopped Leopard running back Priest for a loss of three yards. Lafayette missed the ensuing field goal attempt.

In the second quarter, Bucknell capitalized on a Lafayette error when junior tackle Mark Wisniewski recovered a fumble on the Leopard eight-yard line. However, the Bison had to be satisfied with a Yuknus 26-yard field goal Bucknell went into the locker room at half-time with a 10-0 lead.

Lafayette came out fighting early in the second half when they scored on a 33-yard field goal by Genduso. However, an outstanding defensive performance stifled any hope for a Lafayette comeback. Near the middle of the fourth quarter, the Bison stopped Lafayette on a fourth and goal from the Bucknell eight-yard line.

Later in the fourth quarter, the Bison again stopped the Leopards on fourth and goal when Paul Havrilla '85 tackled Rivera for a one-yard loss. The game ended with the Bison on top 10-3.

An offensive line riddled with injuries enabled Rob Mosmes '85 to gain a career high 57 yards in 12 carries. He also took over the team rushing lead with 196 yards. Senior quarterback Bob Gibbon completed only 11 of 26 passes for 80 yards, but ran 18 times for 40 yards and figured decisively in BU's first quarter touchdown. Senior wide receiver Dave Kucera caught five passes for 55 yards and raised his season totals to 54 catches for 777 yards. He now starts 17 catches and 107 yards short of the school record established by All-American Tom Mitchell '64.

On defense, Somerville had 13 primary tackles, assisted on five others and broke up two passes. He was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Honor Roll for his effort. Senior end John Wallace played a great game with 14 tackles and a sack, while causing a fumble, Wisniewski had 14 tackles, was in on two sacks, and recovered the fumble that set up Bucknell's field goal. Senior defensive back Gary Grella shared the spotlight with 10 tackles and two second quarter interceptions.

Two weeks ago, Oct 20, the Bison flew down to warm (over 80) Davidson, N.C. and crushed the Wildcats 30-3. They dominated the game in every apparent way, leading from start to finish, as all the different units combined for a complete team effort.

The Bison defense allowed Davidson only three yards of offense in the first quarter and the offense scored on two of its first three possessions. Place kicker Yuknus capped off an 11 play 66 yard drive with a 22 yard field goal midway through the quarter, putting the Bison ahead to stay 3-0. On their next possession, the Bison, bestowed with excellent field position, travelled only 20 yards on five plays. But this was enough for Yuknus, as he booted a 49 yard field goal to put Bucknell ahead 6-0.

Davidson had its only score of the game in the second quarter. They drove the ball the Bison seven yard line late in the period, but a sack and an incomplete pass forced them to settle for a 28-yard field goal, tightening the score. Bucknell came storming back, as they raced 65 yards on six plays in just over a minute of playing time. Quarterback Bob Gibbon hit Mike Morrow '87 for a 23-yard touchdown pass. The drive was highlighted by Kucena's acrobatic 42-yard reception, setting up the scoring play.

Bucknell threatened to score again in the half when defensive stand-out Joe Shupp '86 intercepted a Wildcat pass and returned it to almost mid-field. One play later, Yuknus attempted a record 60-yard field goal, missing not in length, but wide right by about a foot. Time ran out and Bucknell went into the lockeroom comfortably ahead 13-3.

The second half was much the same as the first, with Bucknell controlling throughout. Although the offense had trouble getting untracked in the third quarter, the defense didn't, as they stopped all the Wildcats' drives. Davidson managed to block a Morrow punt, and recovered it on the Bucknell seven yard line. But the defense stood its ground, and the Wildcats attempted field goal was no good.

The offense came to life again in the fourth quarter scoring 17 points. Yuknus kicked his third field goal, a 31-yard boot, less than a minute into the period, capping off a 59-yard drive. Two plays later, the Wildcats fumbled on their own 11-yard line, and Wisniewski recovered. Gibbon wasted no time, as he fired an 11-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jim Rielly '85 on the next play, putting Bucknell on top 23-3.

Bucknell was not finished though, on the Bison's next possession, the team put together it's longest drive of the day. Led by Gibbon's clutch passing, halfback Mark Sibert '87 running and receiving, and another acrobatic catch for 41 yards by Kucera the team amassed 75-yards on only eight plays; with fullback Steve O'Dowd '88 scoring from the one yard line. With Yuknus' extra point, the scoring had stopped, with the Bison on top 30-3. Bucknell could not capitalize on two late interceptions by Jamie Keener '87.

The offense was again led by Gibbon, who ended the game with 22 completions in 32 attempts for 277 yards. In the process, he set Bucknell records of 309 career completions and 3376 yards. Kucera had his usual outstanding game, grabbing seven passes for 137 yards. And the remaining game was again spread out, with five backs gaining between 30 and 40 yards: Sibert, Rob Masonio '85, Tom Dominick '87, Earl Beecham '87 and freshman Dave Beach.

The defense was led by Shupp, with five tackles, one interception, two pass breakups and a sack. Scott Somerville '85 who offered seven tackles-one break up and Wisniewski who racked up five tackles, one fumble recovery and one sack, also played admirable games.

Overall though, the game was a complete team victory; more so then any previous game.

Photo—Brian Durkin

Mark Sibert '87 turns a corner against the Lafayette defense. The Bison showed an outstanding defensive effort and downed the Leopards 10-3 last Saturday.

Sports beyond BU

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

The city of Detroit went absolutely crazy when their Tigers defeated the Padres in the World Series. The Tigers are winners. Mr Touchdown, Dan Marino is leading Miami (10-0) through a season some players only dream about. The Dolphins are winners. Boston is a 2-1 favorite to repeat as NBA champs, a feat that has not been achieved in 15 years. The Celtics are winners. But what about the other guys? What about the losers? While only a handful of teams can be champs, many teams can be losers. And believe me, 1984 has produced its share of incredibly awful teams.

The Houston Oilers have distinguished themselves as the worst team in the NFL. They are 0-10 and have not come within 10 points of any of their opponents. The Oilers are not just having a bad season, they're having a bad decade. They have lost 31 of their last 34 games including 23 in a row on the road. This season they have scored the least points in the NFL (123) and have given up the most (300). It's just not a winning formula. The Houston fans are even awful. Two weeks ago, for a home game against Cincinnati, there were 12,225 no-shows. Pre-season expectations of new QB Warren Moon leading the Oilers to a winning season vanished quickly and any hope of respectability disappeared when Earl Campbell was traded away to the Saints. The coveted goal of a winless season may be out of reach for the Oilers though; they have to play the Browns twice.

The hapless Browns (2-8) fumbled their way to victory over the anemic Bills (0-10) Sunday but the details are just too painful to relate. Buffalo's only cause for notoriety is their inability to win games, while Cleveland has the dubious distinction of having the worst offensive line in the NFL. They have allowed their quarterback Paul McDonald to be sacked 46 times.

Since the NHL and the NBA have just gotten under way you would think that none of the teams would be worthy of criticism, but guess again! The Vancouver Canucks are quickly becoming the punching bag of the NHL. At the rate they are going they may win about 14 games all year.

As of Tuesday night the Canucks were 2-10 and had yielded the most goals (78) in the NHL. You would think that opposing teams would love facing Vancouver but the Canucks have defended their respectability by piling up the most penalty minutes in the league. Granted the Canucks have been hampered by knee injuries to six of their starting players, but even at full strength I think the U.S. women's figure skating team would give Vancouver a tough game.

Let's now return to Cleveland (poor Cleveland) to visit the lowliest team in the NBA. As of Monday night the Cavaliers were 0-5. In these 5 losses the Cavs have been outscored by a total of 86 points. Figure that average for yourself. If you are a sports fan and are planning to travel to Cleveland in the near future (God forbid) I would advise you to bring a book for entertainment. I would also not advise any Cav fan to hold his breath as Cleveland is a 75-1 shot to win the NBA championship.

Now let's turn to college football and a loser that may be becoming a winner. Two Saturdays ago Marietta, Ohio was engaged in a small celebration. The Marietta Pioneers had brought their 34 game losing streak to a halt by tying Ohio Nothern 3-3. Last Saturday the Pioneers ended their 41 game winless streak by "crushing" Wooster 15-12. Until Saturday Marietta had not won a game since they beat Otterbein on September 27, 1980 and had been outscored 1,124-148.

Performance of the week: Bucknell Alumnus Ken Jenkins of the Detroit Lions rushed for 76 yards on 17 carries and caught eight passes for 128 yards against his former team, the Philadelphia Eagles. "I felt like when they cut me, they shouldn't have," said Jenkins. "I got a little revenge and that feels good."

Quote of the Week: Vancouver Coach Bill LaForge when asked about the condition of veteran right wing Ron Delorme after he suffered a concussion in a 13-2 loss to Philadelphia, "Ron's the luckiest guy on the team. He can't remember a thing."

Nicholas E. Brink, Ph. D.
Clinical Diplomate, American Board of Professional Psychology

Offers psychotherapy for educational, emotional and physical/psychosomatic problems, habits, stress, eating disorders, emotional blocks and relationship problems.

By appointment (717) 523-0023
202 Second St.
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

The cross country harriers set off against Cornell and Susquehanna last Saturday on the Bucknell West course. The Bison defeated both squads to keep their 112-meet winning streak alive. Brian Harshman '85 leads the team into Lehigh tomorrow to qualify for the nationals. Harshman finished first for BU against Susquehanna and Cornell in 24:59.5. This was the eighth 'astest Bucknellian time ever recorded on the course.

Photo—Nora Carrera

Runners take 10th straight ECC title

By JIM DOUGLASS
Staff Writer

Tomorrow the Bucknell men's cross country team returns to Lehigh's Saucon Valley where they won their tenth straight ECC Championship last Saturday. The Bison harriers will be attempting to qualify for the national championships which they failed to do last year for the first time in six years.

The cross country team completed an undefeated regular season on October 20th when they defeated Cornell (18-45) and Susquehanna (17-46) on the home Bucknell West course. These two wins put the Bucknell winning streak at 112 and give Coach Art Gulden a 166-7 record in his 15 years as coach.

Brian Harshman '85 finished first for the Bison, as he has all season. Harshman's time of 24:59.5 made him the eigth fastest Bucknellian ever on the course. Charles Cole '88 ran one of the fastest races ever by a freshmen on the home course, finishing second in the race with a time of 25:20.7.

Sophomore Mark 'Sleepy' Floyd ran an incredible race, cutting 1 minute and 44 seconds from his previous time on the course. Floyd has made steady improvement over the summer and the season.

Brian Fullem '86 rounded out the Bucknell team finishing in seventh place. Fullem finished in 14th and 15th place for the team in his first two races, but has come on since then doing no worse than sixth for the team.

Last Saturday the team defended its ECC cross country crown against seven other teams. Bucknell won with a score of 45, outstripping Delwawre with 79 and Lehigh with 80. The score was the highest the Bison had ever compiled in winning the championship.

Coach Gulden blamed the higher score on a 'poor race plan' which let too many of Bucknell's competitors stay with the lead pack for too long. A slow first mile (4:55) left a huge first pack through the two miles, before Brian Harshman broke it loose. By three miles the runners were stringing out. At the finish Bucknell's Harshman was 12 seconds behind the winner Jeff Parker of Lafayette.

Steve Branch '86 ran a very good race to finish in seventh place with a time of 25:19.8. Sullivan '86 another of the most consistent of the Bison runners finished in 9th place. All of Bucknell's runners finished in the top twenty and the scorers had a gap of only 35 seconds, far better than the sixty second gap of their last meet.

Foreign basketball to play BU

International basketball returns to Lewisburg and Bucknell University this month when the Bison, coming off their finest season ever, meet Partisan-Belgrade of Yugoslavia on Sunday, November 18.

The game with Bucknell will begin at 7 p.m. and be played under international rules. Partisan-Belgrade, the club team Bucknell will face, is one of Yugoslavia's finest.

Bucknell was 24-5 last year and East Coast Conference champions for the regular season. They will be led by All-America candidate Jaye Andrews '85, who has some experience playing under international rules after spending some time in Italy.

Partisan-Belgrade, which is touring the United States, is led by Arsenije Pesic, a 6-8 forward. They are coached by Zoran Slavnic, a former member of the Yugoslavian Olympic Team.

Soccer ends disappointingly at 5-8-1

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

Bison soccer is through for 1984. The team ended the season abruptly with an unimpressive record of 5-8-1. They played one less game than scheduled. The final game to be played last Tuesday, November 6, at Elizabethtown was cancelled as Elizabethtown had already reached the playoffs. Although the season was not as expected, the Bison did go out on a good note. Last Friday they rallied to beat Lehigh 2-1.

Under the lights and in front of a chilly Homecoming crowd, the team played on of its better games of the season. Unlike many of the previous games this season, the Bison seemed in control of the game. For a team which is not known for strong first halves, the team came out strong from the opening kick. The first half saw Bucknell fire 16 shots on Lehigh goalkeeper Eric Sejourne '88 one of which passed the young freshman. The goal came at 23:35 on a very well executed play. Mike Shaak '86 came down the far side and sent a crossing pass to BU leading goal scorer, Captain Bob Rhein. Rhein showed no mercy on the Engineer freshman and fired a blazing shot into the top corner of the net. The goal, Rhein's tenth of the season and thirtieth of his brilliant career put the Bison up 1-0 and moved him within a goal of becoming Bucknell's fourth all-time leading scorer.

Lehigh refused to let the game get out of hand and capitalized on the Bison's season-long problem. At 30:59 Engineer sophomore Gary Schall intercepted a bad pass in the Bucknell backfield and went in one on one against senior goalie Jeff Hoffman. Hoffman was beaten as his valiant effort to save Schall's shot was in vain. The half ended in this 1-1 tie.

Bucknell played the second half even stronger than the first and in less than five minutes scored their second goal. Showing excellent ball movement and control, at 4:19 forward Steve Fields '84 sent a pass to Rhein who tapped the ball towards the inward breaking Shaak who sent the ball past Sejourne. The go-ahead goal was Shaak's second goal of the season, and makes him the second leading scorer behing Rhein with ten. For the remainder of the game, Bucknell kept composure and kept the ball mostly in the Lehigh end of the field. The Engineers only sent five shots on BU keeper Mark Stanisci '86 who, as usual, split the goalkeeping job with Hoffman. The 2-1 win came after four straight winless games.

Although the team had many close games this season it seems that they just could not capitalize and win the big games. Fate and a combination of bad passes have plagued the team all year. This is explicitly shown from the performance against local rival Susquehanna University nearly two weeks ago.

The game, which was played away at Susquehanna, was as Coach Reynolds said, one of the craziest games of the season. "Susquehanna always seems to get pumped up for us," said Reynolds. "We're probably the toughest game on their schedule." The Bison played an overall good game, but were subject some very critical mistakes. Both of which led to goals.

Susquehanna jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half on a pair of goals by William Kennedy '86. The first came at 36:40 when Kennedy dribbled over the midfield line and sent what appeared to be a crossing pass. However the pass was never touched by another Susquehanna player and slipped through the outstretched hands of Bison goalie Hoffman. "It was a nightmare," commented Coach Reynolds. "Jeff simply misplayed the ball." This put the score at 1-0 SU.

Kennedy scored again, this time with only fifty seconds left in the half. Kennedy let off a shot. Though it went right through a group of people near the net, it was saved by Hoffman then it deflected off another player and back to Kennedy who beat Hoffman to the far corner. The half ended at 2-0 SU although the Bison team had numerous opportunities to score.

The second half was totally different than the first. Bucknell came out with a great amount of intensity and drive. "I think the team showed a good amount of character in the second half," commented Captain Rhein. When the team could have let Susquehanna take control of the game, they rose to the occasion and truly dominated the rest of the game. "Much credit must go to Rob McNabb '86" said Reynolds. "Although Rob didn't score the goals, he was responsible for them."

BU's first goal was scored on a penalty shot by Rhein at the twenty minute mark of the second half. The penalty shot was rewarded as a result of McNabb being tripped up on a break away against Susquehanna's goalie Greg Cordasco '87. Rhein's goal was a picture penalty kick as he pinpointed the far corner away from Cordasco. Rhein also scored the second goal eleven minutes later when McNabb dribbled past two SU defenders and sent a beautiful crossing pass in front of the goal where Rhein booted it past Cordasco. This tied the score at 2-2 when it ended.

The Bison were only able to play one overtime as the second overtime was called because of darkness. "It is unfortunate that the game was halted by darkness," cited Rhein. "We held the momentum throughout the second half and the first overtime as well. I think that we showed character by coming back and nearly winning." Bucknell had many opportunities to win the game and sent 20 shots on the Susquehanna net in the second half to SU's six. "We should have won the game," said Reynolds. "It was the first game that we didn't capitlaize at all. A tie was not at all indicitive of the game played."

Many Saturdays ago, the Bison traveled to the University of Delaware. The Blue Hens won the game 2-1, but only after fighting off a late Bison surge. The game, which was palyed on a hot, humid Delaware field was clearly dominated by the home team. Although the first half ended in a scoreless tie, Delaware was the aggressor in play.

The scoreless tie was broken just 1:28 into the second half when Delaware's Scott Grzenda '87 received a give-and-go pass from a teammate and placed a shot past the diving Hoffman. The second Delaware goal was scored at the 33:04 mark of the second half when Troy Newswanger intercepted a clearing pass and beat Hoffman to the loose ball. In a collision between Hoffman and Newswanger the ball squirted into the unmanned net. Hoffman suffered a minor head injury from the collision and was replaced by Stanisci. It should be noted that Hoffman played brilliantly up until his injury. He stopped one penalty kick, the rebound and fifteen other shots on goal.

Bucknell tried to rally for a comeback, but it proved to be too little, too late. BU scored its only goal with eight minutes left in the

The Bucknellian

Vol. 94, No. 8 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Friday, November 16, 1984

Bode analyzes recent election

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

"It was obvious who elected your president -- all of you," NBC correspondent Ken Bode told a near-capacity crowd in Vaughan Literature Auditorium Tuesday night.

Bode, described by Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neil as "one of the smart ones," addressed Bucknell students, faculty and guests. He described the 1984 Presidential election as full of new developments and political oddities. 1984 was the year of "the magic disappearing gender gap," the emergence of previously political minorities and most of all: "the Year of the Gipper." Bode's presentation was filled with personal stories and anecdotes ammassed during his long career in the field of politics.

Bode has been a political correspondent for NBC Nightly News and the Today Show since September of 1979. He covered the 1984 Presidential election extensively, working as a reporter on the floor of both the Democratic and Republican conventions as well as following many candidates and state primaries.

Before joining NBC News, Bode was the politics editor for the New Republic magazine for five years. He also served as director of the Center for Political Reform. In addition, Bode has published many articles in publications such as the Journal for Politics, the New York Times, the New Republic and Politics Today.

Bode, at his candid, good-humoured best, spoke about factors that shape public opinion, primarily polls. He feels that the public is overpolled and that too much emphasis is placed on the innumerable polls taken throughout the campaign. "They shape expectations and set agendas. And the media is not afraid to tell you who wins." Most annoying to Bode are exit polls. He covered the election day results

See page 7.

KEN BODE

BSG motion passed

By CHRIS MOWAD
Staff Writer

The University Committee on Instruction (COI), chaired by Lois Huffines, head of the department of modern languages, has accepted a motion from the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) that expresses the students' opinions on the most appropriate way to implement the new grading policy.

The motion, which originated in the BSG's Committee on Academic Affairs (CAA), chaired by Ned Insley '86, was unanimously passed by the BSG at its meeting on November 11.

The motion was then presented to the COI, which is comprised of ten faculty members and three students, and was approved by that body on November 14.

Unless the faculty passes a motion against the COI's decision at its next faculty meeting on December 3, the BSG's grading proposal will take effect in the fall of 1985. Assuming that the faculty does not pass such a motion, all students in the classes of '86, '87, and '88 will have pluses and minuses printed on their transcripts, but will not have these grades calculated into their grade point average. Instead, the traditional system of assigning quality credits (4.0, 3.0, etc.) will continue to be used.

For the class of 1989, and all following classes, pluses and minuses will be computed into their GPA's.

The CAA began its examination of the policy amidst widespread concern about how the new grading system would be implemented.

The greatest concern was that the GPA's of some students, who have been evaluated under the "old" system, may be adversely affected by the institution of the new system.

Ned Insley, who helped write the BSG motion, states that it "is the best way to implement the new system. The GPA's of those students already at Bucknell will not be affected by the new system, and thus no students will be harmed. It is also important to note that this issue was originally raised by the BSG."

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon greet freshmen who decided to pledge their house last Saturday. For a list of each fraternity's pledges, see page 7.

POST-MORTEM
WHAT HAPPENED?
ELECTION WATCH FORUM '84
A DISCUSSION WITH -
John C. Pyper - Political Science Dept.
Janet Seiz - Economics Dept.
Martin J. Sklar - History Dept.
Arthur H. Sterngold - Management Dept.

Ramifications of '84 election discussed

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The ramifications of the 1984 election and future expectations within each party were the topics of discussion at the final Election Watch Forum held in the University Center Nov. 15. Four members of the faculty gathered to express their views: John Pyper, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences, Janet Siez, assistant professor of economics, Arthur Sterngold, professor of management, and Martin Sklar, assistant professor of history.

Pyper opened the presentation by making general comments about Reagan and the Republican party. He stated that the 1984 election was another confirmation of a conservative realignment that actually began in the 1950's and continued on course in 1968 and 1972 with Richard Nixon. In spite of winning on his war-hero status in 1952, Eisenhower proved that a Republican could hold two terms in office without upsetting the economy and without eliminating many social services.

Pyper doesn't feel that the landslide victory was a mandate for Reagan. Pyper stated that 1984 was a mandate for the status quo and a confirmation of Reagan's popularity, style and rhetoric as well as a ratification for the incumbent Congress.

Finally, Pyper emphasized that Ronald Reagan must be taken seriously and that he could go down in history as a great or near-great president. This feeling was reiterated by Sklar and Sterngold.

Janet Seiz spoke next, immediately attacking the Reagan administration by proclaiming "This administration is a profoundly anti-feminist one." She asserted that it opposed women by not passing legislation favorable to women and women's groups. According to Seiz, "Savage budget cuts are disproportionately harmful to women and their children." Poverty is increasingly becoming a women's problem demonstrated by the fact that two-thirds of the households earning less than $10,000 a year are headed by women. Reagan's cuts to social services therefore hurt women more than men, according to Seiz.

In criticizing the Reagan administration for having a "lack of sympathy toward women," Seiz emphasized the need for

See page 7.

INSIDE

Candidates for the BSG Steering Committee . . . pages 8 and 9

Cap and Dagger is Getting Out this weekend . . . page 10

The Psychedelic Furs . . . page 11

Inside the "Insiders'" guides to Bucknell . . . page 12

The ROTC debate continues . . . page 21

EDITORIALS

Success

We must congratulate the Bucknell Student Government, and consequently the entire student body, on the passage of a resolution that altered the faculty-sponsored implementation of the plus-minus grading system.

We were concerned that the plus-minus system would be imposed without taking student opinion into account. On September 10, 1984, the faculty, after a positive recommendation from the Committee on Instruction, passed a resolution to alter the present grading system by adding pluses and minuses to all letter grades. (With the exception of A+, D+, D-, F+, and F-.) Letter grades would also be weighted differently in determining grade point averages.

The faculty passed this resolution without considering student input, in spite of the suggestion Edward Robinson '86, President of the Bucknell Student Government, made that the resolution be tabled until student opinion could be ascertained. We feel this action was not only unfair, it showed a lack of respect for one of the major sector of our community: the students.

The BSG brought forth its own resolution to remedy this situation. A compromise that would allow a graceful phase-in of the new grading system was developed, submitted to the Committee on Instruction, and accepted by the COI.

Pluses and minuses will be recorded on all students' transcripts beginning in the fall of 1985. However, students currently enrolled in the University (i.e., classes of '86, '87, and '88) will not have their quality credits rated on the new scale. This maintains an academic consistency for the students already enrolled, and will still allow a phase-in of pluses and minuses.

It is difficult to ascertain what effects the addition of pluses and minuses will have in evaluating Bucknell students. The new system will have both positive and negative effects for all members of the University community.

We feel the need to offer two major suggestions that benefit the entire Bucknell community. First, students must not allow these more minute divisions of grades to become objects of compulsive and grade-grubbing achievement. The true pursuit of knowledge and scholarly ethic is the first concern of a real student.

Secondly, we suggest that the faculty make the criteria on which grades are awarded implicitly clear. More divisions of grades could lead to a more fractured version of an already subjective system. Students deserve clear goals and expectations from professors, the first and foremost goal being a true pursuit of knowledge.

We are happy that the BSG was able to affect change within the governance structure on a matter of substance. We feel this success is a sign of a newly-emerging efficiency which marks on actual change from the old apathy-ridden Association of Bucknell Students.

We urge the BSG to continue communicating with its constituents and aggressively represent student opinion. If this continues, a congress of ignorant and useless resume-stuffers will be a thing of the past.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
David DeGuzman '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... Nancy Campbell '85
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86

News Editors ..... Liz Shinn '85, Wells Obrecht '86
Opinions Editors ..... Nyka Jasper '87, Rochelle Carter '86
Sports Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Photography Editor ..... Susan Bigelow '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Karen Humphreys '87
Arts and Features Editors ..... Anne Nelson '86, Tracy Hildner '87

Assistant Sports Editor ..... Steve Smolka '88

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Molly Mudd '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Distribution Manager ..... Greg Bonardi '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Janet Schabhutl '85

Bucknellian Staff: Karen Lee '86, Rosa Jushi '87, Joel Suddleson '88, John Paul Marotta '85, Anne Marie Fierst '86, Debbie Pretto '88, Lynn Nichols '88, Anne Chapis '85, Amy Stone '88, Julia Martinez '87, Sue Perri '86, Beth Metko '86, Lyndon Boozer '85, Adam Persans '85, Val Dziubak '88, Julie Husband '88, Roselyn Letourneau '87, Larry Coyne '87.

Adviser ..... John Dunlop

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian**.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character ossassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

HARDLY WORKING BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
IT'SH 9 ooooooo CLOCK HERE AT WUBV... ENDU... WOBV... uh... AT THE SCHTATION. IYm RESPONSHE TO OUR DJ CHUG-OFF A WEEKSH AGO THAT DEMONSHTRATED THE EFFECSHES OF ALCOHOL...
...WE'VE RESHEEVED A MIND-BLOWING NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS FOR POTENTIAL DJ'S FOR NEXTSH SHHHKMESTER. BECAUSE THEY EXPECT USH TO HOLD A CHUG OFF EVERY WEEK./
WELL, YOU'RE WASHTING YOUR TIME." THISH IS A RESSS...PECTABLE COMMUNITY SERVICE WE HAVE HERE!
WE DO NOT GET DRUUNK
SPLAT!

Pattens speak on community

By JOE JONES
Staff Writer

Karl and Isabelle Patten, recipients of the Virginia Travis Lectureship in Social Justice Award, recently spoke on the topic of "The Prison and the Street." The award, which offers its recipients a chance to speak about their involvement in the community, was created in honor of Virginia Travis for her own work. The Pattens chose to speak on their work in the Lewisburg Prison Project (LLP).

Professor Tom Travis, son of Virginia Travis, opened the Patten's forum last Thursday with a few words about why the award was created. He said that his mother "was deeply sensitive to the needs of others. My mother worked actively, particularly for progressive causes," Travis said. "Virginia Travis would approve of the lives and deeds of the recipients of this award tonight."

Isabelle Patten spoke first on "The Prison" and the efforts she, her husband, and others were making to seek relief for the prisoners. Patten stated that the LPP was an organization attempting to ensure prisoner rights.

She described the main function of the LPP as supplying parole representatives (usually students) who are trained and then assigned to the prisoners on a one-on-one basis. Patten said, "LPP is not a radical group. Some of us hope that the LPP wil be an agent for change in the prison system, if not in the dismantling (of the system itself)." She added that "when remedies fail" the group does take issues to the courts.

It has been eleven years after the LPP began and the group is now able to boast of a paid staff attorney, executive director, secretary and bookkeeper. Also, there is a Board of Directors consisting of seventeen members, sixteen trained paralegals (mostly faculty) and fourteen trained parole representatives.

Patten remarked that the money to pay those receiving salaries comes mainly from the Campaign for Human Development, a Catholic organization. But his money will soon run out and "we must raise money on our own in order to receive grants," she said.

On a slightly different aspect of community involvement, Karl Patten spoke about "The Street."

Karl Patten has been an active voice on the streets ever since his conscience pricked him to speak out against the Vietnam War. He has joined protest groups that take to the streets to voice their stand.

Patten said, "I do remember being frightened when we first started our peace vigils." He explained that "one must be a living witness to what one believes or else one cannot sleep easily." This is why Patten took to the streets. "In the days of the Vietnam War, in the days of body counts, it was important for me to put my body out on the street."

ISABELLE AND KARL PATTEN

Patten has taken to the streets to protest the Vietnam War, nuclear power plants, and U.S. policy in Central America. Every Saturday morning Patten, along with other concerned citizens, stands in front of the Lewisburg Post Office in protest of American actions in Central America.

Patten concluded by speaking of bridging the gap between thought and action. He said, "We have to transgress the language at once+right now!" Patten sees "right now" as the need to protest, to voice opinion, and to act. Patten ended his lecture by saying, "The First Amendment permits us to assemble anywhere+in the streets of Lewisburg or Washington+when needed."

Sojka calls forum

President Gary A. Sojka is scheduling an "Open Forum" for 8:00 p.m., Monday, November 19 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The purpose of the forum is to provide students with an opportunity to react to and make suggestions concerning the "Special Regulations Relating to Fraternity and Sorority Functions."

Mr. Sojka is interested in learning how the regulations are having an impact on student life.

All interested students are invited to participate in this discussion.

Oxfam raises $1100 to fight world hunger

By MARCY ZAVELOFF

The Oxfam fast, sponsored by Halting Hunger on Thursday, Nov. 15, raised $1,122.50 for world hunger. Forty-eight percent of the students with meal tickets "donated" 1,474 meals to help stop world hunger.

This represents a 3 percent increase over the number of students participating in last semester's fast, which raised $950.

The cafeteria will soon pay Halting Hunger $.50 for every breakfast, $.75 for every lunch, and $1.00 for every dinner that was donated.

The funds will be used for self-help development programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. More specifically, the money will be used to help support village health projects, repair printing presses for adult literacy programs, and buy tools for agriculture and light industry.

According to a Halting Hunger spokesman, the organization was "pleased with the increase in the number of students who gave up meals this semester." They hope for even greater participation next semester.

MILTON YMCA
Volleyball Referees Needed
Beginning Jan. 7
Games Mon. 6-10 p.m.
Wed. 6-10 p.m.
Thurs. 6-10 p.m.
Call (717) 742-7321 between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Security Log

By MATT McGUINNESS
Staff Writer

Editor's note—Due to a production error, the security log did not appear in last week's **Bucknellian**. *As a result, last week's log has been added to today's issue.*

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1984 - A student was apprehended for shoplifting in the bookstore. The East Buffalo Township Police were called in to handle the case. Criminal charges are being filed.

MONDAY, OCT. 29, 1984 - Between October 18 and 25, university furniture was stolen from Larison Hall. Items included a sofa, lounge chair, end table, lamps, and drapes.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30, 1984 - During fall break, a theft occurred from the construction site of Dana engineering building. Contractor's lab supplies and a quantity of industrial plumbing materials valued at $950 were taken.

Two students and one non-student were apprehended while taking cinder blocks from the construction site of the new physical plant warehouse.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1984 - It was reported that during fall break, a sorority composite was stolen from a hallway in Hunt Hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1984 - An incident of verbal harassment that had occurred on Oct. 31 was reported. A woman in the freshman quad heard loud, sexually-oriented comments piped out of a loudspeaker system.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1984 - It was reported that between Oct. 29-31 a glass exit sign was taken from Harris Hall.

At 11:35 p.m. several unknown individuals in a car drove onto the lawn in front of a fraternity, possibly endangering the welfare of students in front of the house. They drove away before Security could arrive.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1984 - At 12:35 a.m. a window was broken on 5th Trax by a brick.

At 12:35 a.m. unknown individuals sprayed white paint on vehicles on Swartz road.

At 1:30 a.m. an unknown individual fired a BB pellet into a first floor window of a TV lounge in Trax Hall.

At 2:30 a.m. a group of males were making a large amount of noise outside of Swartz Hall. One student was identified.

At 2:55 a.m. Security found an individual passed out or asleep in a car in front of a fraternity. The individual went inside the fraternity to sleep.

At 4:01 a.m. a beer bottle was thrown through a mod window. There are no suspects.

At 4:27 a.m. a student security worker assisted a highly intoxicated, ill student to his room from inside a residence hallway.

At 3:12 p.m. there was an accident between two vehicles on Moore Ave. by Dent Road. There were no injuries.

Between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. a fire extinguisher was discharged outside an open window into a lab in the Taylor building.

Between 11:45 and 11:50 p.m. one of the cut-out decorative figures was stolen from Davis gymnasuim. Two unknown persons were seen leaving the building with the figure. When asked to return it they said they had permission to take it. The persons with the figure then got into a car and drove away.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 1984 - At 12:20 a.m. a fire extinguisher was discharged on the stairwell in Hunt Hall.

It was reported that the receiver was pulled off the public phone in the basement of Hunt Hall.

At 12:20 a.m. a window was broken in the stairwell in Hunt Hall.

At 1:20 a.m. a window was broken in Roberts Hall.

At 2:15 p.m. an unknown person discharged a fire extinguisher and broke stall doors in the bathroom on 4th Trax. Leads are being followed up and charges will be filed if anyone is identified.

MONDAY, NOV. 5, 1984 - At 11:00 a.m. there was a minor accident in front of Marts Hall.

It was reported that the Box Office window in the University Center had been cracked, probably due to "criminal mischief."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1984 - A pocket calculator and key to operate a Xerox machine were stolen from the Dana engineering building.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1984 - A fight broke out between two male students in the Terrace Room. The incident was referred to the office of student life.

Fire extinguishers were discharged in what seemed to be related incidents on the first and third floors of Trax.

A roller to the leg of a couch or chair was thrown through the rear driver's side window of a vehicle parked in a fraternity parking lot.

A window to the front door of Hunt was broken.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1984 - A "peeping Tom" was reported to have been prowling about the Mods between midnight and 1 a.m. The individual, who was reported as being seen on two other occasions, was described as a white male, 18-21, medium build, short, dark curly hair, wearing a dark wool jacket with plastic sleeves and emblem on the back.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1984 - A twelve ounce can of beer was thrown through a second floor window in Trax Hall.

News Briefs

Anarchist's dance to be held Saturday

The Anarchist's Sock Hop, a dance to benefit seven local organizations, will be held at 7:30 p.m., November 17, in Tustin Gym.

Sponsored by the Bucknell Progressive Caucus, the dance will benefit the Otzinachson Group of the Sierra Club, the Susquehanna Alliance, Lewisburg Prison Project, Women in Transition, Volunteers in Prison and Citizens for Social Responsibility.

Local bands slated to play are the Bogtrotters, who will open the night with a square dance, Follow Fashion Monkeys, Ellen Reducks, the ppitts, and The Hipsters.

Tickets are $3 and will be sold at the door.

Eckel M.D. to lead abortion discussion

Timothy Eckel M.D. and representatives of Birthright Inc. present a discussion on abortion tomorrow, November 17, at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church on Market Street. Find out how much you know about this life and death issue. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Sandy Wright after 6 p.m. at 275-3635.

Questions answered for small businesses

Bucknell University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will sponsor a Small Computer Workshop on Sunday, Dec. 9. The workshop will begin with an orientation meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Forum, followed by a demonstration of computer systems from 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. in the University Center Cave and Rooms 241 A-D of the University Center.

The workshop is designed to help answer the questions of small-business persons regarding computer uses for their businesses. Sales representatives from several firms will demonstrate their products, including hardware and software.

Enrollment in the workshop will be limited to 70 people. The cost is $5. To register, those interested are requested to mail a check, payable to Bucknell University, prior to Dec. 3, to Professor Charles H. Coder, Director, Bucknell SBDC, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Seminar to be held on productivity

A seminar and panel discussion on "Productivity Enhancements Using Computer Aided Design and Drafting" will be held Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, Room 301 of the University Center, Bucknell University. The seminar is being sponsored by the Center for Computer-Aided Engineering and Design and the Johnson Visitors Lecture Series. The panel will include Harry Nowak of Auto-trol Technology Corporation, Donald Betty of Armstrong World Industries, Kenneth Kimmel of Kennedy Van Saun Corporation and John Chappel of Anchor Darling Valve Company.

The seminar is open to the public free of charge.

Trailways bus stop moved to Stop-n-Go

The Stop-Go Market, on Market and Fifth Sts., is the site of the bus stop for Lewisburg. The Market is open 24 hours and tickets may be bought there.

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning $100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than $1900 during one ten-week summer session
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than $17,000 a year.

We're looking for a few good men.

Want to move up quickly?

Marines

For more information, see Capt. Hatcher on Campus Nov. 20 or call him at 717-823-4131.

For Rent: JAN. thru MAY — Large deluxe Furnished 3 B.R., 1½ Bath, home overlooking Susquehanna, 10 minutes to Campus. Fireplace, art studio/optional. Newly remodeled, new appliances, furniture, and carpeting. First, last, security deposit, no pets. Price negotiable. 568-2316.

GET CLIFFS NOTES HERE.

Get the ones you need to make better grades in literature.

Available at:

the Lexicon
318 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 524-4801

Follinus lectures on economy

By LIZ SHINN
Staff Writer

Gabor Follinus, a native Hungarian who defected to the United States ten years ago, recently presented two lectures on campus. The first lecture, "The Hungarian Phenomenon: A Special Case Within the Eastern Bloc" was held on Monday, Nov. 12, and the second, "Dostoyevsky and Tolstoy: Two Paths to Totality," was held on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Follinus lectured on such diverse subject topics due to his wide ranging background. In Hungary, Follinus studied 19th Century Russian literature and eventually taught at the Institute of Literature in Budapest. Once in the U.S. he taught at U.-Va. for 7 years until he decided to go to New York and work on a book about Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky. He is currently working at the New School of Social Research in N.Y. and is finishing up his book.

In his lecture about the Hungarian economy, Follinus relied heavily on his own personal experience to demonstrate Hungary's post World War Two history. Follinus opened the lecture asserting that his specialty was not Hungarian economics, but Russian literature. He then emphasized that there are many types of communism — Polish communism, Bulgarian communism, Hungarian communism, etc.

Follinus began to discuss Hungary's economic position at the end of W.W. II. Events in 1945, which was a major year in Hungary's history, included the arrival of communism and liberation by the Russians. The early years after the war were nearly devastating for the Hungarian economy. Because of the heavy bombers, industry was ruined and the countryside was devastated. A series of Stalinesque purges severely hampered the effect of attempted government recovery.

In 1956 the Hungarian borders were opened for the first time since 1945. As a result 200,000 Hungarians (from a population of 10 million) fled the country. Follinus asserted "The economy was still in a disastrous state and that the people were dissatisfied." He then related his own memories that as a young child he often "stood in lines for food, wood, and other necessities."

Follinus said that the turning point for Hungary came in 1958 when the economy was decentralized. In an aside, Follinus mentioned that the Soviet ambassador at the time was Yuri Andropov and that he had been vital to the decentralization process of Hungary.

Follinus continued to expound on the economic advancement, especially in 1968, when the New Economic Policy was enstated in Hungary. A second collectivization occurred on the farms which gave the peasants their own private plots in addition to the large collective farms. Follinus reminded the audience "that in 1968, revolt was occurring in Czechoslovakia, which had major effects on Hungary's politics." The leader of the Hungarian communist party, Khadar, was forced to allign his government closely to that in Moscow, while maintaining a rather rightwing economic policy.

Recent economic changes in Hungary have brought a limited form of capitalism to Hungary. Follinus noted the restruction of the price-pay structure and the availability of products in the stores. Follinus did, however, mention one holdover from a centralized plan--that basic food staples are still government subsidized.

"It's the economy that separates Hungary from the other east bloc countries," stated Follinus. "Private enterprise is allowed and tolerated. You can employ up to 50 employees for the first time since 1945. This is a giant step toward capitalism."

Because of foreign investment Follinus noted, "There is a mushrooming of public industry." Follinus also noted results of such capitalism. "There is a whole new class of people with money." This, he said, was creating a new social situation in Hungary.

One possible result of Hungary's economy, mentioned Follinus, is that its currency might become convertible. Like all other east bloc countries and the Soviet Union, Hungary regulates its own currency. Follinus stressed, however, the links of the Hungarian economy to the Russian economy. According to Follinus "the USSR demands that Hungary invest in Russian industry which results in tremendous bloodletting of the Hungarian economy.

Follinus concluded that ideologically, Hungary is alligned with the Soviet Union. "Hungary wants to buy leverage and freedom," stated Follinus. "Hungary basically blindly follows the Soviet Union." He ended his lecture by stating that while most Hungarians enjoy their prosperity, they are all fighters.

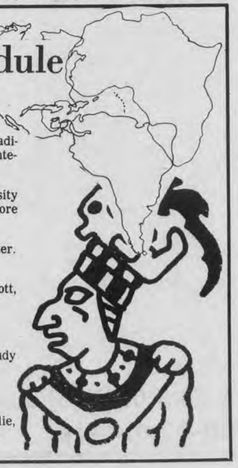
In his second lecture on Dostoyevsky and Tolstoy, Follinus discussed the ethics, concepts, and morality of love in their major works. A specialist on 19th century Russian literature, Follinus said, "the differences between Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky are related on an abstract level of their messages." He also stated the important fact that Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky had never met, and that Tolstoy had later wished that they had met.

The theme of love was Follinus' main topic. "Love is the kernal of their works," Follinus said. "It is the organizing principle which organizes their works." Russian writers had traditionally expressed this love as a "longing and desire for community and togetherness."

"The image of Christ and the ethics of love and Christianity are recurring themes in both Tolstoy's and Dostoyevsky's works," commented Follinus. He then sighted specific examples from Tolstoy's Anna Karenina and War and Peace and Dostoyevsky's The Idiot and The Brothers Karamazov.

Follinus expanded his argument that both writers wrote about love by sighting examples of death in relation to love. He concluded his lecture by suggesting that all interesting follow-up would be a comparison of the treatment of children in works by Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky.

Red/Black/White schedule



Friday, November 16, 1984

1:30-2:30 Demonstration and discussion of Guatemalan traditional weaving. Mercedes Montejo and Victor Montejo. The Cave, University Center.

3:30-4:30 The Nature of the Conflict. Forum, University Center. Leslie Monkman, Thomas Anderson, Lenore Kesshig-Tobias

4:45-6:00 Readings by the authors. Forum, University Center. Rudy Wiebe, Derek Walcott, Victor Montejo

8:30-10:00 The Sea at Dauphin. A one-act play by Derek Walcott, University Center, 301

Saturday, November 17, Forum University Center

9:00-10:30 Writings' about Native and Afro-Americans. Rudy Wiebe, Derek Walcott, Thomas Anderson

10:30-10:45 Coffee

10:45-12:15 Literature by and about Native Americans. Leslie, Monkman, Lenore Kesshig-Tobias, Victor Montejo

Joe Rytell (left), Peter Wasel (seated), and Dave Wood have originated the Bucknell Academic Journal—EIDOS.

EIDOS established

By JOSEPH JONES
Staff Writer

The Bucknell campus will be introduced to EIDOS, the Bucknell Academic Journal, a new student publication during the upcoming spring semester. (EIDOS means ideas in Greek.) It is the hope of the Journal's editorial board to publish academic papers from all disciplines.

The papers published will mostly be works by students. EIDOS is "trying to get professors to get involved by announcing the existence of the journal in class and actually encouraging students to submit particular papers." There are also plans to possibly include faculty work in the publication.

The idea for such a publication was originated by Joe Rytell '85 and Pete Wasel '85. These two students, along with Dave Wood '85, approached the faculty and administration to determine if the project was feasible. When Rytell sought the opinion of Prof. Michael Payne of the English department, he was greeted with much encouragement.

The encouragement by the English department came in the form of $500 seed money to give the group of students a fair chance of success in their endeavors. November 6, 1984 the group was informed by the appropriation committee of the BSG that they had been allocated $2000. These monies, along with contributions of $250 from the Philosophy department and $50 from the Classics department, have given the group enough money to print their first journal this upcoming semester.

It is planned that one thousand copies will be printed and will consist of approximately sixty pages. This would of course limit the number of papers which could be published, but it is hoped that the limited number will enhance the quality of the work in the final product.

Joe Rytell stated that the group is "presently accepting work and will continue to until early in the Spring semester, but the sooner the better." The group wants to get a feel of the response this journal will receive. They hope that a good number of papers will be handed in by this semester's end. Rytell feels that "There is enough academic interest at Bucknell to warrant such a publication and, in turn, academic interest should be enhanced" by this journal.

All work must be typed and double-spaced and no limit will be placed on work submitted. The group does reserve the right to make suggestions as to the length of subsequent drafts.

All papers submitted will be reviewed on an anonymous basis by an editorial board which Rytell states is "diverse itself in relation to the spectrum of majors offered at Bucknell." One concern is that many of the original students working on this project are presently seniors, but Rytell hopes that those students involved this year who will be returning "will have enough enthusiasm to carry on EIDOS in future years."

Concerning the future, Rytell states that they "have aspirations of mailing the journal to other schools, circulating it into libraries, and eventually building up a subscription to the publication." Also, they hope that the interest in the journal here on campus will allow for a possible increase in the size of the publication.

Rytell states that they are "still formulating and revising ideas," but it is obvious that Bucknell is well on its way to having its own academic journal. It only remains to be seen what the student body will make of this opportunity.

BSG defines organizational structure

By MIKE PELLINI

The Bucknell Student Government is an organization concerned with every aspect of student life on the Bucknell campus. It serves as the official voice of the students and its actions are directed toward the preservation of student's rights and responsibilities within the University.

The formal operational structure of the Bucknell Student Government consists of three organizations: the Steering Committee, the Student Congress, and the Student Appropriations Committee.

The Steering Committee is composed of the officers of the Student Congress, President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. Briefly, the responsibilities of the committee are to encourage discussion of all aspects of student life by the members of the BSG, to assign appropriate matters to the proper committee for review and to recognize new campus organizations. In addition, several Standing Committees of the BSG have been established that are directly responsible to the Steering Committee. They are: the Concert Committee, Bucknell Student Lectureship, Committee on Student Programs - Student Lectureship Appropriations Committee (COSP-SLAC), United Class Government (UCG) and Wednesday Night Film Series. COSP is an organization whose purpose is to fund non-profit events that are open and of interest to the general University community.

The UCG consists of the 12 class officers. The UCG determines periods of low activity on campus and plans events for these dates.

The Student Congress of the BSG consists of the Steering Committee, eight Congress members elected by each class, a representative selected by the Minority Student Union, and eight Appropriations Committee members serving ex-officio without a vote. The duty of the Congress is to act as a forum of student opinion, to evaluate student concerns, to investigate these concerns and send recommendations to the appropriate authority.

Additionally, the BSG Congress is responsible for selecting student members to the following non-BSG committees: Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dining Service Advisory Committee, Special Interest Housing Committee, Library Facilities Planning Committee, Student Conduct Committee, Board of Review on Academic Responsibility, Committee on Complimentary University Activities, Committee on Instruction, Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, Committee on Planning and Budget, University Council and Advisory Committee on University Health and Counseling Services.

To complement these University Committees, Congressional Committees are established each semester, on which each congressman is required to sit. Three Congressional Committees have been established this semester: The Committee on University Fiscal Affairs, the Committee on Student Life, and the Committee on Academic Affairs. These committees are the work horses of the congress and are responsible for getting most of the congress' work done. Most often motions to the floor are brought by the committees.

The committees are currently working on some extremely important issues. The Fiscal Affairs Committee is presently monitoring the expected increases in wages and salaries for University employees, and has obtained the services of a CPA to establish the proper percentage of increase for these wages. They are also responsible for keeping the congress and students aware of all activities in the fiscal affairs of the University.

The Academic Affairs Committee has researched several areas of academics at Bucknell, the most recent being a new proposal concerning the reading period (reported in the October 19 issue of The Bucknellian). Other areas of investigation by the committee are the plus-minus grade proposal and the possibility of offering courses for credit during January.

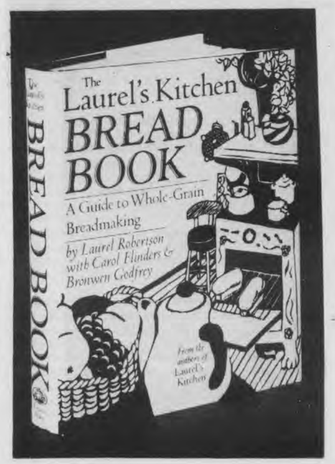
Finally the Committee on Student Affairs is currently involved in issues related to the new rush rules as outlined by President Sojka.

The qualifications for membership in the BSG Congress are a cumulative scholastic average above 2.0, or a 2.2 for those interested in a Steering Committee position. Steering Committee members must also have been enrolled at the University for at least one year. Congress members are elected during the first week of May.

Finally, the Student Appropriations Committee consists of the Steering Committee of the BSG, with the Treasurer acting as Chairperson and eight other members elected by the student body.

The responsibilities and duties of the Committee are to formulate, direct, execute and publish the student budget. Ultimately, the committee is responsible for distributing approximately $200,000 to 120 clubs and recognized student organizations on campus. Additionally, the committee is responsible for auditing each club's financial records

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE


The Laurel's Kitchen BREAD BOOK
A Guide to Whole-Grain Breadmaking
by Laurel Robertson with Carol Flinders & Brownen Godfrey
From the makers of Laurel's Kitchen

8:30-5:00 Weekdays
10-2 Saturday

Forum cont'd.

From page 1.

"promoting reproductive freedom." Seiz feels the administration should promote sex education and the use of contraceptives in addition to maintaining legal abortion as a choice open to all women. Finally, Seiz suggested that the government should increase social sevices for the poor, including public assistance for childcare.

The third speaker was Arthur Sterngold. He addressed the problem of the disharmonious ranks of the Democratic Party. Although the Democrats maintained support among union members, blacks and Jews, the Party lost the support of many white voters, especially those from the middle class. Sterngold stated that this loss of support is due to the belief among Democratic voters that present social and welfare programs do not work: "They are debilitating to the poor, they increase spending and are not effective." In response to the Reagan budget cuts, Sterngold replied that they were "tiny" and that spending on social services has increased by 1000 percent in the last 10-15 years, an increase larger than those is any other area of government spending.

Another problem of the Democratic Party lies in its campaign techniques, asserts Sterngold. Mondale's campaign and the Carter campaign of 1980 were based on special policies and issues aimed at spefic constituency groups. Carter's 1976 campaign and both of Reagan's have been aimed at promoting the general welfare of the nation and not at specific groups or interests.

Finally, Sterngold raised three questions that must be dealt with in upcoming election years. The first addresses the stability of the Republican Party without Reagan in the White House. The second is whether the Democratic Party can regain lost voters, and the final question is whether the economy is truly on an even keel or whether we are headed for another recession.

The final speaker was Prof. Sklar who emphasized that people must learn to respect their fellow Americans and their differences. Political scientists must learn to "assess electoral tendencies on the way people see things at the moment and not on the presidential policies and issues of the time." Evidence of this trend is found in the fact that many Reagan supporters say they would also vote for John Kennedy, a man whose policies were polar opposites of Reagan's.

Sklar also expressed his belief that our society of 1984 is more liberal than ever before. "Society is in the process of a glacial slide leftward," stated Sklar. Minority groups are now becoming a major force in both parties. The issues that Jesse Jackson raised in the 1984 election are essentially the same ones that existed in the 1960's.

Bode discusses Reagan victory

From page 1.

in California where many western voters expressed their irritation toward the networks because they often make the voting process unnecessary. The election is usually declared over by the networks before the polls close in the west. Exit polls are fundamental to the networks in predicting election races.

This year though, a pollster on the Today Show confidently predicted to approximately eight million viewers that Walter Mondale would easily win the New Hampshire primary. Mondale didn't win, of course, and this delighted Bode who has also had his share of embarrassments on national television. He related a humorous incident that occurred on the Today show. On a Friday morning Bode stated that he thought President Reagan would not run for re-election in 1984. On the following Monday Reagan announced his re-election plans to the surprise of Bode as well as many other observers, among them George Bush.

Bode warned of the "White Flight" that the Democratic Party is experiencing. Democratic Party leaders are concerned that blacks are becoming more and more influential in the Party thus displeasing white Democrats, especially in southern and midwestern states. Evidence of this "White Flight" is the fact that only 32 percent of the white Democratic voters voted Democratic in the election.

Bode also defended the long electoral process in his presentation. Frequent arguments against the long process include complaints that voters quickly become bored over the long election year. There are also complaints that the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries carry too much importance. Bode's response to this was that early "grassroots" campaigning benefits both the voters and the candidates. The voters learn about the candidates and the issues while the candidates learn about the problems of the average American. "Without this early face-to-face compaigning the candidates might never learn of important state and local issues," Bode said.

Bode called Ronald Reagan "politic's greatest Roper Doper of all time." Reagan could not be hurt by his opponents and he always struck back hard and effectively, according to Bode. When asked what it would have taken to beat Reagan, Bode replied, "A bona fide miracle."

BSG motion

Bucknell Student Government
Motion From The
Committee on Academic Affairs

WHEREAS, There is widespread concern among the student body about the institution of the new grading policy

WHEREAS, the University owes to its students consistency and continuity during their four years at Bucknell

WHEREAS, the University should maintain for its students the guidelines of evaluation laid out in the catalog under which they entered Bucknell

WHEREAS, the grade point averages of some students who have been evaluated under the old system may be adversely affected by the institution of the new system

NOW THEREFORE, THE COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS MOVES THAT:

The University accept the following guidelines regarding the institution of the new grading policy for the 1985-1986 academic year.

In order to minimize the adverse affects of the systems implementation, a type of phase in system will be used whereby all professors will employ the new plus/minus system in grading all students. For those classes already enrolled in the University (i.e., '88, '87, '86), the Registrar's Office would print the plus and minus grades on transcripts; however, the Registrar's Office would not compute the plus and minus grades in figuring grade point averages. Rather, the present system for assigning quality credits would be used for the aforementioned classes. The class of 1989 and all following classes would have the plus and minus grades computed in their grade point averages.

AND FURTHER, THE COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS MOVES THAT:

Upon passage of this motion, its contents will be fully communicated to the Committee on Instruction and to the President of the University.

Fraternity rush comes to an end as 281 men pledge

By NANCY ROWE
Staff Writer

Gerry Commerford, director of residential life, reports that 265 freshmen and 16 sophomores pledged fraternities last weekend. The 265 freshmen make up 59% of the freshmen class and 70% of the freshmen who originally signed up with the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) to rush. The pledge class sizes range from 6 to 37 with the average pledge class size between 24 and 30.

When asked what kind of effects the rush rules had on the number of pledges, Commerford explained that the figures of this year are consistent with figures in past years, despite the fact that this was an unusual rush semester for both the fraternities and the freshmen men.

In the beginning of the semester, the IFC was informed that the national fraternity system wanted a dry rush period implemented into Bucknell's fraternity rush. The IFC voted and decided to hold a trial period whereby two Monday nights would be dry and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights alcohol would be permitted. During the following weeks of rush, alcohol was permitted on Monday nights as well. Due to the special regulations, which were implemented following serious injury and unruly behavior two weeks ago, the final stretch of rush was completely dry.

Eric Lind, president of IFC, feels that the high figures show that freshmen still believe the fraternity system is important. "I don't think that the freshmen were taken back by the new rules. They came into a system with a lot of pressures, yet found that fraternities can survive and be successful. I don't think they would pledge into a system they did not feel would work."

Commerford also reflected on the dry rush system: "I don't think there was a clear picture as to how dry rush would take place. The fraternities that did not have a successful dry rush probably did not have time to create dry rush themes. Minds were set in one direction and dependent on the old system," Commerford said.

What will happen next year is still up in the air. Commerford explained that the Sweeney Committee is currently in the process of evaluating fraternity rush.

But Lind explained that the IFC is also investigating plausible proposals for next year. "We are making proposals that may or may not be similar to the Sweeney Committee's evaluation. We feel that the IFC can come up with a detailed feasible proposal that we can prove is manageable. We would like the two to agree," Lind commented.

Commerford also explained that he would like the IFC to take responsibility for making sure that fraternities continue to comply with the regulations.

CHI PHI: Drew Abramovich, Robert Breunig, Jeffrey Davis, Michael Geraci, James Harvey, Timothy Hearne, Craig Junkin, Thomas Kelly, Carl Newman, Allen Osgood, Christian Riley, Eric Schreiber, Ralph Schwartz, David Stamilio, Robert Willoughby, Tony Celio, Cam Hogan, Jurgen Muhlhauser, Richard Rossbach.

DELTA UPSILON: Scott Fanning, Rick Tyrell, Roy Anderson, John Slaghekke, Paul Blodgett, Greg Fornasar, Chris Maley, Bill Malu, Doug Conklyn, Kevin Schwartz, Roy Carlberg, Jamie Ciarletta, J.J. Jimenez, Walt Lenhard, Fred Kohler, Mark Plinio, Andrew Mohler, Dennis Johnston, Gary Sorin, Chip Mortimer, Pete Bodine, John Schmerler, Bart Dura, Bill Humphreys, Eric Wieland, Brian McWatters, Eric Dammann.

KAPPA DELTA RHO: Chris White, Joe Semeniuk, Joe Liguori, Andy Sampson, Derek Schappell, Jason Branker, Bob McGarry, Lon Sholly, John Musgrave, Rick Bean.

KAPPA SIGMA: Alexander Skora, Oliver Binns, David Acselnod, Brian Rock, William Showalter, Richard Wright, Benjamin Richter, Lane Reick, Larry Feldelseit, Lawrence Handen, Joseph Steen, Michael Hawkins, Scott Haiben, Steven Rocheleau, John Benjamin, Robert Pancuck, James Hunter, Steven Travis, Paul Basslen, Scott Neumeisten, Steve Miles, Kevin King, Robert Cullen, Mitch O'Brien, Richard Klingman.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Mark Bensen, Nate Booker, Rich Brown, Dave Casin, George Coutros, Mark Dungan, Mike Ferlan, Rich Ford, Dave Golod, Greg Gotowchikov, John Kenner, Aaron King, Rob Longaker, Greg Marshall, Mike Refalo, Lou Riolo, Matt Stephenson, Jim Thompson, Mark Waddell, John Watson, Joby Williamson, Eric Wolfeiler, Steve Antenucci, Mike Gallagher.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Dave Allen, Lee Andree, George Andrush, Steve Blount, Harry Buell, Robert Canestrari, Joseph Carita, Kenneth Carpenter, Matthew DeLoca, Steve Duryee, Jack Farrell, Dave Fehnel, Thomas Huntzinger, Kevin Kloza, Jonathan Leef, Brian Lemm, Jason Leo, Drew Lewing, Scott Lillis, Jim Marshall, Steve O'Dowd, Mark Pettegrew, Keith Reilly, Bob Scheurer, Greg Schiano, Kevin Stewart, H.J. Willcox, Jeff Zappone, Stuart Frank, Darren Rhym.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Chuck Alvarez, Ken Fitch, Gary Fritz, Jay Goldstein, Trip Hilles, Bill Kelly, Todd Lauster, Todd McKiernan, Dave Miller, Vic Ortez, Scott Radcliff, Chris Reed, Rob Reddington, Adam Rubin, Rob Ryan, Paul Schmall, Todd Schmoll, Rob Schawan, Doug Shelley, Dave Vance, Tom Salther, Scott Willoughby, Steve Winiarski.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Rob Altshuler, Rich Bacz, Karl Bertram, Randy Bloxsome, Tim Braken, Mike Carter, Rob Catawia, Rob Crichlow, Kevin Deardorff, Bob Eatroff, Dan Hawtof, Mike Holtzapple, Dave Novack, Dave Rennie, Scott Richardson, Rob Riker, Kevin Ruth, Rich Selover, Todd Singleton, Bo Smolka, Dave Wescott, Mark Wessel, Tom Wyka, Chris Idleman.

SIGMA ALPHA MU: Ken Holden, John Lamendola, Mark Seiden, Greg Wilson, Bill Blumer, Russ Brander.

SIGMA CHI: Doug Allen, Mark Atkinson, Pete Banderanko, Ron Bittner, Billy Brooke, Steve Brown, Bill Cihak, Tom Costello, Dan DeCavaignac, Jim Durner, Kevin Farley, Rob Klawonn, Paul Mueller, Chris Oberg, Dan Quarto, Walter Reese, Mark Santicioli, Mike Schippers, Ted Simpson, Leo Yarborough, Bret Alexander, Mark Allsteadt, Steve Beecy, Mark Benedict, Dave Martin.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Dave Benning, Scott Buckheit, Larry Caplan, Al D'Amico, Dan DeGruttola, Robert Dickens, Tony Esposito, Greg Fink, Tom Ford, J.P. Ginchereau, Rich Goldberg, Andrew Grey, Joe Hultemann, Dave Laverty, Tad Lawson, Tom Matz, Dan Naseimento, Chris O'Leary, John Schlegel, Rick Rapaport, Tom Walker, John Williams, Edward Ward, Fred Gawronski.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Eric Amer, Brant Cherny, John Chiodi, Greg Dyer, Fernando Gomez, Duane Good, Greg Hallos, Gary Hanna, Bob Herbert, Mike Holden, Steve Hull, Paul Hunt, Andy Jeffries, Drew Kuzmission, Bobby LeBlanc, Arnie Mascali, Brian McKernan, Larry Mercado, Chris Nadeau, Eric Nelson, Tom Osmun, Joe Pastore, Scott Rifkin, Dave Scuibba, Bill Shutt, Rob Smith, Jim Steiner, Gene Stone, Eric Tommasi, Scott Tremitiere, George Ward, John Weiskittel, Steve Zucker, Adrian Cartwright.

Candidates' platforms for the

President

John Giannetti '86

NAME: John A. Giannetti '86
ADDRESS: Rm. 214 Chi Phi Box C-1614
PHONE NUMBER: 523-9101
MAJOR: Biology Major (BSBI)
EXPERIENCE: Member, BSG, 5 semesters (current); Member, BSG Appropriations Committee, 3 semesters (current); President, Chi Phi Fraternity, Spring '84; Member, University Council, 2 semesters (current); Member, University Committee on Complementary Activities, 3 semesters (current); Student representative, Trustee Committee on Complementary Activities, Fall '84; Member and-or officer, various clubs and organizations (current); Staff member, Maryland Leadership Workshops, 2 yrs. (current); President, Westminster High School, 1 yr; Membership Coordinator, Maryland State Student Government, 1 yr.
SPECIAL INTERESTS: racquetball; medicine; intramurals; Chi Phi
LEISURE TIME: relaxing; dancing; volunteering

The BSG is in far better shape today than it was one year ago. We, as students, have a long way to go before we can say that we have an effective, completely representative and functional student government at Bucknell. Many improvements need to be made, but we must retain the basic structure to deal effectively with the administration and faculty.

Continuity is the key. In this critical time, students can not afford a rough transition of BSG administrations. The Sweeney committee will make its recommendations in March, only four weeks after the new steering committee takes office. Thus, we will need an alert student government, not one suffering from transition pains. We are currently fighting the battle of structuring and defining the University Governance System. University issues of great urgency that have not been completely addressed are the student membership on the Student Conduct Committee, the deadweek policy, and the role of students in granting tenure for professors. This battle and these issues cannot fall victim to new leaders; we must keep the ball rolling. As I am already highly involved in the workings and processes of the University, my election to office would ensure a needed smooth transition.

The committee structure set up by the last administration is just now beginning to acquire a sense of direction. Important issues are being discussed. It is of great importance that the BSG discusses and takes strong and responsible stands on all issues pertinent to the students. Neither the faculty nor administration should be unaware of our views. To improve the current system further, advertised, open forums can be held to discuss issues of major importance. In this way, ideas and concerns could be more quickly and effectively communicated. As the BSG begins to take real stands on student issues it will have taken the first step toward gaining the respect of the faculty and the administration. It will not gain their respect if this is not done.

Mike Gamboli '86

NAME: Michael Gamboli '86
ADDRESS: 611 St. Catherine St. Box C-1602
PHONE NUMBER: 523-9235
MAJOR: Management, concentrating in Marketing and Finance
EXPERIENCE: Officer, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity; Officer, High School government
SPECIAL INTERESTS: sports; law; working with people; Phi Psi
LEISURE TIME: unwind

I feel that the BSG has been steered in the right direction this past year, but I would like to see the BSG make evident to the student body its participation in the governance structure of the University.

My main intention is to get more of the student body involved and aware of the important issues of the University. Not enough of the student body is aware of the BSG and its function on campus. The BSG does have extensive input in the decisions of the University. I believe by increasing the student body's awareness of the issues, we can also increase the power of the entire student body.

I am against the current restrictions on fraternity and sorority social functions. I feel these restrictions only hurt most of the students. I would like to work with the BSG and administration to propose some alternatives which would allieviate the current situation while not hurting the valuable outlet to academic life that fraternities provide.

I am also against the proposed plus-minus grading system that the administration is going to implement. I don't think it would be fair to the classes of '88, '87, '86. This is the type of issue that should be decided by the students and not the faculty.

I believe the formulation of tuition is another area in which the students should have more input. The faculty and administration almost entirely decide all proposed tuition increases, which is basically deciding their own raises for the next academic year.

I am for the increase in funding that student organizations are supplied. Committees such as the concert and lectureship committees along with various athletic clubs are a valuable outlet for students and they should be given as much support as possible.

Although I have no previous experience working directly with the BSG, I feel this benefits me in that I can bring a new perspective to the BSG. Because of my overall involvement in different activities on campus I feel that I have the ability to reach and interact with more of the student body than does my opponent. This will enable the BSG to better present the views of the students on the major issues that concern them.

Vice President

Brad Hackendahl '87

NAME: Brad Hackendahl '87
ADDRESS: Phi Psi Box C-2343
PHONE NUMBER: 523-9425
MAJOR: Spanish, Economics
EXPERIENCE: I have no experience with the BSG. However, I have viewed the Bucknell campus for three semesters and feel I am ready to add new light to the BSG. I want to be involved and am ready to commit to the BSG.
SPECIAL INTERESTS: soccer; Spanish; water skiing; current events; woodwork
LEISURE TIME: exercise; relax; carpentry

As you know, there are many issues that affect the Bucknell student body. I believe the Bucknell student body should be aware of these current issues. One of the faults of the curnt BSG is that they do not inform students about various issues. By reaching the student body, I'm hoping to increase the total involvement of students on issues that will affect them.

First of all, the status of fraternities and sororities is a main concern of many Bucknell students. It is important that fraternities and sororities remain on this campus, although some restrictions seem appropriate. Therefore, I will work with the administration to further enhance the credibility of these institutions. Another major issue is the recognition of future student organizations. I feel that any student organizations will only benefit the Bucknell community. I will push for an increased budget for student organizations by working closely with the committee on University Fiscal Affairs and the Treasurer of the BSG.

There are many academic issues currently being discussed by the Committee on Academic Affairs. The CAA is presently examining the possibility of offering courses for credit during January. If implemented, I feel that this will benefit students who have lost credit and students who want to ease their workload for a semester. Also, the proposed plus/minus system should be taken into consideration by listening to input from the student body, not solely from the faculty.

Aside from my beliefs, I am ready to assume the duties of the Vice President as stated in the By-Laws of the Bucknell Student Government.

Onee Bergfeld '86

NAME: Onee Bergfeld '86
ADDRESS: 3½ Roberts (R.A.) Box C-1436
PHONE NUMBER: 523-4994
MAJOR: Political Science
EXPERIENCE: BSG Junior class representative; BSG; Member, Academic Affairs Committee of the BSG; Freshman Resident Assistant; President, High School Student Government
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Bucknell sailing team; swimming; squash
LEISURE TIME: Adapted Aquatics 1983-84; I am a gregarious person and I love to spend time just talking with people.

Mike Pellini '86

BSG Steering Committee

NAME: Mike Pellini '86
ADDRESS: 360C Swartz Box C-1872
PHONE NUMBER: 523-4763
EXPERIENCE: Executive Secretary, BSG (current); Ex-officio member, Student Appropriations Committee (current); Ex-officio member, Committee on Student Programs-Student Lectureship Appropriations Committee (current); Trustee, Committee on University Regulations (current); Opinions editor, The Bucknellian, Spring '83; Features editor, The Bucknellian, Fall '83; Eagle Scout
SPECIAL INTERESTS: tennis; piano; racquetball; fishing; hunting

The position of Bucknell Student Government Vice President can be a difficult time-consuming job. One of the most important requisites for this job is a commitment to hard work. The job requires an individual who has proven his ability to spend the time required to do the job properly.

In my history at Bucknell, I have served in several campus leadership positions. In my freshman and sophomore years, I served as the opinions editor and then as features editor for The Bucknellian. Currently, I serve as the Executive Secretary to the BSG and hold one of the twelve voting positions on the Student Appropriations Committee.

I feel that my participation in these activities indicates a willingness to spend the time and energy required to properly execute the job of BSG Vice President. More important, the experience of Executive Secretary has served to familiarize me with the issues and working of the BSG, and will be an extremely important asset in my role as Vice President. These activities, I believe, make me the most qualified candidate for the position of Vice President.

As Vice President, I would strive for greater contact between the BSG and the campus community. This could be accomplished through enhanced relations with The Bucknellian and regular use of polls, forums, and personal contact. Through this process, it is my hope that the students and the student government will be able to more effectively influence all aspects of student life, from the new grading proposal to the new social regulations. Finally, I hope this process will lead to more extensive employment of the BSG as a tool for student input.

In closing, I ask that you consider my candidacy for Vice President by voting this Monday. Thank you for your consideration.

Secretary

Sari Mackenzie '86

NAME: Sari MacKenzie '86
ADDRESS: Box C-1772
PHONE NUMBER: 523-9392
MAJOR: Biology; with interests in business and psychology
EXPERIENCE: Class Rep, High School; Yearbook, High School; Volunteer, Danville State Mental Hospital; Representative, BACCHUS (Tri-Delta); Volunteer, Big Sister Program
SPECIAL INTERESTS: art; museums
LEISURE TIME: biking, running

Important modifications are being considered for the social and academic affairs on the Bucknell campus. A number of governing bodies will be making the decisions concerning these modifications. As a member of the Steering Committee, I want the BSG to use their power to be an influential factor in how these decisions are made. After all, the students are the people who will be primarily affected by these changes.

I have had past experiences with student organizations and I know how much energy and commitment is needed to make such organizations worthwhile. I am willing to give my time to represent the student body and to strengthen the BSG.

Gary Loffredo '86

NAME: Gary S. Loffredo '86
ADDRESS: 122 Kress (R.A.) Box C-1763
PHONE: 523-5028
MAJOR: Biology (BSBI)
EXPERIENCE:Treasurer, Bucknell Student Government, 2 semesters (current); Member, BSG, 3 semesters (current); Chairman, BSG Appropriations Committee, 2 semesters (current); Member, BSG Appropriations Committee, 3 semesters (current); Member, University Committee on Complimentary Activities, 1 semester; Student Representative, Trustee Committee on Public Relations, 2 semesters (current); Member, Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, 2 semesters (current); Member, Concert Committee, 2 semesters (current); Member, Committee on Student Programs (COSP-SLAC), 2 semesters (current); Member, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Member, various campus organizations and clubs
SPECIAL INTERESTS: sports; intramurals; fraternities
LEISURE TIME: skiing; camping; hiking; boating

Student life at Bucknell could be greatly improved through the powers of the Bucknell Student Government. The actions of the BSG should reflect the opinions and needs of the students. The Secretary of the BSG is a very important position in ensuring that student opinions are voiced.

I feel that I am the best qualified candidate for the position of secretary. I have served as Treasurer of the BSG, member of the BSG Executive Committee, and Chairman of the Appropriations Committee for the past year. Through my experience in these and other positions, I know how the BSG operates and I have developed the ability to work with members of the faculty and administration.

I feel the secretary's most important job is to oversee and motivate all of the BSG committees. With the guidance of the secretary and the chairman of the committee, each committee should determine the needs and opinions of the student body and effectively communicate these, in the form of BSG motions, to the administration. The secretary should be responsible for motivating and directing each committee toward these ends.

I support the phase-in system of implementing the plus-minus grading system. I feel that dead week policies should be more strictly enforced, the reading period should be extended to 3 days, and credit should be given for intensified Jan-Plans.

The BSG needs to get more involved in the new social regulations of the University. I feel the BSG should act as a check on the administration, to limit its power. The BSG should be the voice for all students — Greek and independent. The BSG should recommend policy changes and work along with the administration to improve the present social policies.

My goal is to strengthen the BSG so that it can check the actions of the faculty and administration. Students should be better represented when decisions are made which affect them. I know how the BSG and its committees work. I have the experience and the dedication to be an effective secretary who will represent the students' opinions and help strengthen the BSG.

Treasurer

Kate Connor '86

NAME: Kate Connor '86
ADDRESS: 522 Market St. Box C-1512
PHONE NUMBER: 523-9320
MAJOR: BSBA
EXPERIENCE: Finance concentration dorm representative (freshman year) Treasurer, High School Student Government
SPECIAL INTERESTS: sailing
LEISURE TIME: rugby; cafeteria supervisor; running; listen to music

Rick Hess '86

NAME: Richard L. Hess, Jr. '86
ADDRESS: Rm. 214 Chi Phi Fraternity Box C-1652
PHONE NUMBER: 523-9101
EXPERIENCE: Treasurer, Chi Phi Fraternity; Supporter, BSG; Member, Appropriations Committee; Member, Student Life Committee; Experience, Management-Accounting
SPECIAL INTERESTS: charter member Chi Phi fraternity; athletics
LEISURE TIME: tour guide; student security; intramural sports

The position of Treasurer of the Bucknell Student Government is one which requires a responsible, experienced leader who is willing to devote time and energy toward maintaining the financial security of the BSG and organizations receiving congressional funding. In addition to his budgetary responsibilities, the treasurer must chair the Appropriations Committee as well as react to and comment on the policies of the Committee of Student Programs, Concert Committee and, occasionally committees influencing university fiscal affairs.

I believe that I am qualified for this office. My practical knowledge stems from high school responsibilities in executive positions including treasurer of my senior class, which entailed the regulation of monies in excess of $25,000; to my current seat on the University's Student Appropriations Committee where approximately $225,000 of student activity fees are allocated each year. My financial responsibility can be further evidenced through my experience as the first treasurer of my fraternity, where I was instrumental in establishing a house budget and laying the foundation for future financial practices. Being a delegate to various state and national conventions as well as being a member of the BSG congress and a member of the Student Life Committee, have provided valuable insight into the workings of governing bodies, particularly those concerned with the rights of students.

The BSG has been making steady progress toward becoming a respected and effective part of the Bucknell community.

State of the Arts

Jacob, Abramovic in Vaughan Lit recital

Heidi Jacob, cellist, and Charles Abramovic, pianist, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 20, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The first half of the program will include Variations for Piano, by Jacques Hetu, Three Etudes Op. 65, by Alexander Scriabin, and Sonata for Piano, by Alberto Ginastera.

Following intermission, the duo will perform Grave, Metamophoses for Cello and Piano, by Witold Lutoslawske and Sonata in A Major, by Cisar Franck.

Abramovic graduated from Curtis Institute of Music and received his master of music degree from Peabody Conservatory. He has served on the teaching faculties of Bryn Mawr Conservatory and Oberlin Conservatory of Music and is now on the faculty of Swarthmore College. Abramovic recently won first prize in the Piano Teacher's Congress of New York competition, resulting in his debut recital at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City.

Jacob also studied at Curtis Institute of Music. She received her master of music degree from Juilliard School in 1980. Recent performances include appearances at the San Francisco Bach Festival, the Temple University Summer festival, and the Old First Church recital series in San Francisco. Jacob is currently on the faculty of Susquehanna University

Jacob and Abramovic are both members of the Janus Trio. The trio recently toured Yugoslavia performing at major festivals including the presitgious Dubrovnik festival.

The concert is open to the public and the admission is free.

Boltz,Clarke present junior/senior recital

A combined junior-senior recital will be performed by Jennifer Clarke, soprano, and Cynthia Boltz, piano, at 3 pm on Sunday in the Vaughan Literature Building.

Clarke, a junior at Bucknell, is pursuing a bachelor of music degree. She has studied under Catherine Payn and has participated in Chapel Choir, Chorale, Opera Workshop, and the University Theatre performances Sweeney Todd and Scapino.

Boltz, a senior, is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in business admistration with a major in accounting. She has studied with Barry Hannigan and is presently studying with Lois Svard. Her activities include the Chamber Singers, Bucknell Opera Workshop, and she has served as a student accompanist.

In 1981, Boltz, a Bethlehem, Pa. native, received the Lehigh Valley Young Artist of the Year Award.

Clarke's recital includes works by Gaetano Donizetti, Franz Schubert, Hector Berlioz, Leonard Bernstein, and Ned Rorem. Boltz will perform works by J.S. Bach, Franz Schubert, and Serge Rachmaninoff.

Admission is free of charge and everyone is welcome.

Dyer-Bennet presents Odyssey in Forum

Richard Dyer-Bennet, professor emeritus of theatre arts at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will present "An Evening of Homer's Odyssey," at 7:30 pm, Thursday, Nov. 29, in the University Center Forum.

Dyer-Bennet began studying Robert Fitzgerald's translation of Homer's Odyssey in 1978. He received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, enabling him to visit Greece and devote two years to practicing the ancient art of poetic declamation to harp accompaniment. Dyer-Bennet presently tells the story of the Odyssey using a small harp, which he tunes to the pitches thought to have been available to the poets of Homer's times. A classic Greek lyre is presently being made for him.

Dyer-Bennet was born in England and educated in Germany and at the University of California. He made his concert debut at Town Hall in New York in 1944 and made his first national tour in the 1945-46 season, touring every season thereafter until 1970. Dyer-Bennet studied classical guitar from 1968 to 1978. In 1970, he began teaching in the Department of Theatre Arts at S.U.N.Y.

Dyer-Bennet's singing and storytelling of the Odyssey is open to the public and the admission is free. His appearance is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Symphony Orchestra gives Chapel concert

The Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Davis Brooks, will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Rooke Chapel.

The orchestra will perform Symphony No. 100, the Military Symphony, by Haydn and Suite No. 1 and Suite No. 2 by Stravinsky. The final work, The Swan of Tuonela, by Sibelius, will feature English horn soloist Dr. Edward Ewing of Sunbury.

Conductor violinist Davis Brooks, assistant professor of music at Bucknell, studied music at Lebanon Valley College, Bucknell University and Penn State University. He earned his master's degree in music from Yale University and is working on his doctoral degree at the State University of New York, Stony Brook. Brooks, a Lewisburg native, has performed in the "Mostly Mozart" series of concerts held at the Lincoln Center in New York City and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. He has also served as concertmaster of the Chamber Orchestra of New England and as a member of the Y Chamber Orchestra of New York City.

The concert is open to the public and the admission is free.

Eileen Cunningham and Robin Rodrigo both play the character of Arlene Hosclaw in Cap and Dagger's Getting Out this weekend.

'Getting Out' opens tonight

By JENNIFER CLARKE
Staff Writer

The Bucknell University Theatre continues its 1984-85 season with Getting Out by Pulitzer winner Marsha Norman. It will be presented at 8:30 pm November 16-19 in Coleman Hall Theatre.

Getting Out is a strong, passionate play that brings us to identify with the present-day struggles and triumphs of Arlene Holsclaw. After eight years in prison, Arlene fights to make a new life for herself in a world where the prison bars of society try to confine her once again.

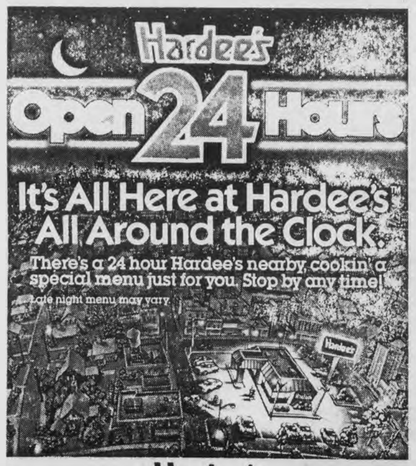
The stirring drama is directed by Kim Rubinstein, guest director from the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble. "I am excited to be working on Getting Out for several reasons," comments Rubinstein. "It is a strong play by a woman playwright, a contemporary American woman who is one of this country's leading playwrights. I am proud and excited to be investigating the mind and spirit of Marsha Norman. She is my colleague, my peer." Rubinstein is also thrilled to be working with this group of Bucknell students. "We are committed as a group, an ensemble, to throw ourselves into this play and to give the audience an unforgettable experience through our unforgettable experience."

Arlene will be played by junior Eileen Cunningham. Cunningham predicts that the chance to play such a demanding role and the opportunity to work under Rubinstein constitute the highlight of her Bucknell theatrical career. Commenting on her character, Cunningham states, "even though Arlene appears abused and worn, she has a tremendous amount of strength. Her personality contains clear extremes, from being a murderer to wanting to be the best she can be. Everything she does, she does with real intensity. Even when she lights a cigarette, she is intense." A challenging aspect ot Cunningham's portrayal is the character of Arlie, Arlene at a younger age. Character Arlie, played by freshman Robin Rodrigo and Arlene together make up the whole character of Arlene Holsclaw.

Playing the part of Bennie is Peter Wert '86. Another veteran of the Bucknell stage, he has appeared as Aeschylos in The Frogs, Bill in Hot L Baltimore, Soldier-Colonel in Mother Courage, and the Male Player in Adaptation. Also included in the cast are Chip Mortimer '88 and Brian Miller '86 as Guards Evans and Caldwell. Mortimer was last seen as Waiter 2 in Scapino!; this is Miller's first Bucknell role. Portraying the Doctor is Robert Cadigan '86 who appeared as Bernie in the cocktail theatre production of Reunion. Also featured in the production are Jane Guzi '86, whose previous roles include Carol in Reunion, as the Mother, Carol Greenburg, last seen in Hot L Baltimore, as the Principal, and William Hall as Ronnie. Senior Richard Schleckser appears as Carl, Marion Sinwell '85 as the Warden, and Carolyn Ball '88 as Ruby.

The set for Getting Out was designed by senior Sabrina W. Matthews. The play calls for a split setting of a present-day apartment in a run-down section in Louisville, and the prison. In her design, Matthews felt the most important concept should be a strong physical separation between the jail, the apartment, and what she terms "the amorphous memory scenes."

Getting Out will be presented this weekend, November 16, 17, 18, and 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Theatre. Tickets are $3.50 and can be obtained at the University Center box Office or by calling 524-3480. Students attending the Monday night performance will receive a $1.00 discount.


Hardee's
Open 24 Hours
It's All Here at Hardee's All Around the Clock.
There's a 24 hour Hardee's nearby cookin' a special menu just for you. Stop by any time!
Late night menu may vary

Hardee's
TWO Hot Ham "N" Cheese Sandwiches for $1.99 only
Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offers. Good only at Hardee's of Lewisburg thru Nov. 30.

The Psychedelic Furs with Richard Butler, Tim Butler, and John Ashton play at Bucknell tomorrow night.

Psychedelic Furs perform for Bucknell Saturday

By TINA GRIFONE
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Concert Committee will present The Psychedelic Furs in Davis Gymnasium Saturday. The opening act, Itopia, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Itopia, a reggae band from Jamaica, toured last year with Rita Marley, a popular figure in reggae music.

Steve Kales '85, head coordinator of the Bucknell Concert Committee, terms the music of the Furs as progressive and neo-psychedelic. Their music receives frequent air play on college ratio. "They seem to appeal to a more mature audience," said Kales.

The Psychedelic Furs' career began in 1977. Their popularity spread while playing clubs in London and they released their first album with Columbia Recording Artists in 1979. The album, The Psychedelic Furs, was produced by Steve Lillywhite who produced albums for other well-known British bands such as U2 and Big Country. At the release of The Psychedelic Furs, there were six members, although there are only three core members now, John Ashton, Richard Butler and Tim Butler.

The Furs second album Talk, Talk, Talk, released in May 1981, was also produced by Lillywhite. Many of the songs on the album express the Furs' unfulfilled expectations of the 1960's. It includes the hit single "Pretty in Pink."

The debut of their third album, Forever Now, in September 1982, was followed by an Autumn tour of the U.S. While the tour continued in Australia and New Zealand, Forever Now went gold. The album brought the group new fans and, through the video of the successful hit single "Love My Way," important exposure on MTV. The Furs' latest album Mirror Moves, produced by Keith Forsey, already has two hit singles, "Ghost in You" and "Heaven."

The Furs on their east coast tour of the U.S. have performed in Virginia and Pittsburgh. Bucknell's concert tomorrow night will be the only performance of the Furs in this part of Pennsylvania. On November 19 they will appear at Radio City Music Hall in New York City, the end of their 1984 tour. According to Kales, ticket sales have been very successful at Bucknell as well as at Penn State during the past week. If tickets are still available, they will be on sale for $5 in the UC mall, Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and at the door for $8 on Saturday night.

Bucknell dancers to perform

The Bucknell Dance Company presents its semiannual dance program at 8 p.m., November 29 and 30 in Coleman Theatre. The performance will feature Rochelle Carter '86, vocalist, and the Breakdancers seen at Bucky's Place for Homecoming 1984, along with the Dance Company.

The Bucknell dancers choreograph many of the works themselves. Crystal Gadegbeicu, Tonianne French, Barb Staedeli, Joanie Walberg and Jeanne Wiggers have contributed dances to this performance. Other choreographers whose works will be performed at the Thursday and Friday night shows are Peter DiBonaventura, who has performed with the American Ballet Theater II, and Kitty Kuyler Moyer who has worked with the American Ballet Theater, Alvin Ailey, and the Joffrey Ballet. Some of the dances are set to music by Prince and the Revolution, Earth, Wind and Fire, The Eurythmics, Lionel Richie and Thomas Dolby. The dancers will be a variety of modern ballet, tap, jazz, and ballet.

The Bucknell Dance Company is affiliated with the Cultural Arts Committee and is funded through the Appropriations Committee of the BSG. The student run organization is bringing more dance exposure and popularity to the Bucknell community. "Dance has been a neglected art here," said Lauren Balliette, a member of the company. Ohad Naharin visited Bucknell through the company's efforts. The Bucknell Dance Company will hold auditions next semester and then begin rehearsals for their Spring production.

Tickets are on sale at the U.C. Box Office or from members of the company for $1.

Photo—Susan Bigelow

Members of the Bucknell Dance Company prepare for next week's production.

David Bowie's Tonight reviewed: unremarkable

By LARRY GURWITCH
Staff Writer

It has to be assumed that Tonight is just a throwaway record: an effort to keep David Bowie's name alive and capitalize on the expanded popularity that Let's Dance brought him. Still, the mediocrity of Tonight is disappointing after the energy and excitement of his last record.

Let's Dance was one of Bowie's most committed vocal performances, but now Bowie has returned to a cool distance that held back many of his 70's records. Side one is especially weak with "Loving The Alien," an unexciting attempt at repeating "China Girl" and a ridiculously reverent remake of the Beach Boys' "God Only Knows." The title track is a pleasant Caribbean piece, but the duet between Bowie and Tina Turner surprisingly doesn't yield any chemistry.

Side two yields far better songs, but the cool sheen of Synchronicity producer Hugh Padgham pales in comparison with the tight groove Nile Roggers gave Let's Dance. "Neighborhood Threat" is the album's only rocker and works well. Bowie obviously has a good time on "Blue Jean" and "I Keep Forgetting," two frothy pop works, but he seems lost on the crowded "Dancing With The Big Boys," one of the songs on the lp that overuses horns.

In all, Tonight is a rather slight, unremarkable record. But while it's unexciting, it's also usually inoffensive and fans won over to Bowie by Let's Dance might enjoy Tonight as well.

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa.
966-3003
Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables
for $5.00
Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale
Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

— COUPON —
2 Can Dine for $10.99
Your Choice Of
DELMONICO RIB-EYE
or
A SHRIMP DINNER
Includes Unlimited Salad Bar, Soup, Potato, French Bread, And Dessert Bar
FREE BEVERAGE REFILLS
Expires Nov. 30, 1984
No Other Discounts Apply
Free with Salad Bar, Soft Serve Ice Cream
Owned and Operated by Bucknell Alumni Warren & Nora Elze '48
• Bring Your Own Beer or Wine •
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11-8 Sat.-Sun. 11-8:30
• Fine Food • Fast Service
• Family Prices
• 50-Item Soup & Salad Bar
Serving Lunch & Dinner 7 Days a Week
DURANGO
STEAK HOUSE
Lewisburg, PA
Rt. 15, just one block from the Bypass Road Interchange

BU insiders react to 'insiders'' guides

By DEB SOMERVILLE

Bucknell University, like any other school, is subject to college guide rhetoric. These reviews, although inaccurate or misleading, have played a part in almost every student's college choice. College guides range from The Competitive Colleges, "the 296 colleges with the most competitive admissions picture today," to The Insiders Guide to the Colleges, "written by students for students - what the colleges are really like." How is Bucknell reviewed?

This excerpt was written by a former Bucknell student and edited by the Yale Daily News:

"Bucknell is more or less a professional, establishment school for nice kids from nice families who will do almost anything to land a job with a good company and precious little to do anything else of value. Bucknellians are bright, quick, and capable, but on the whole not particularly interested in the finer aspects of life. Go to school, drink lots of beer, and get a job. That's Bucknell."

"The main problem at Bucknell is lack of student diversity. Recent studies indicate that people who identify with the Bucknell stereotype and realize that they don't fit it simply choose another school. The limited, conservative student body specializes in groupthink and demands conformity. It tends to isolate the individualists and independent personalities. While black students have worked hard to increase black enrollment, and foreign students hold events to introduce students to other cultures, minorities tend to dwell in the shadows."

Insider's Guide, 1984-85.

'I agree it is a conformist kind of school, whereas my first impressions were that it would be more diversified than it actually is.'

Richard Skelton, dean of admissions, says this "hits on a raw nerve because we have not been successful in attracting minorities to the extent that we want." Yet he feels there is enough diversity that people can find others who share an interest. He continued that we are in a section of the country with relatively few minorities, therefore "not a community that's tremendously supportive." In order to attract urban and minority students, "academic excellence" is stressed.

Skelton said that overall, "we're disappointed" in some of the college guides. They are a "total disservice to prospective students, counselors who use them, and the college itself. They are too concerned with selling copies, so they sense a need to be cute and sort of negative."

Skelton's comments pertain especially to Lisa Birnbach's College Guide, which he calls a "cheap shot - has no substance in fact or rumour." He has personally written her a note concerning her false information. "She would not have sold one college guide if not for the Preppy Handbook." Lisa Birnbach demonstrates insensitivity and is under attack by many schools. Skelton endorses

'If you stay here awhile, and go out, and do things, you find that everyone is very different.'

The Competitive Colleges and The College Handbook, where all the information is factual, "not subjective" and there is "no opportunity to blow one's horn."

Lisa Birnbach concentrates on trivial information: the school's quaintness, the number of cadets in ROTC, and the great holiday dinners. She incorrectly lists English as the school's least popular major - "20-plus students out of 3000," and continues to list the worst things about the school as, "Dying liberal arts; location (isolated); students very conservative, conformist, and very future oriented - getting into grad school and making money a primary concern." The Insider's Guide also degrades the Liberal Arts program. "Liberal Arts majors can get by quite nicely with practically no work. The faculty is dedicated and very able, but largely wasted on students who don't care." Michael Payne is written up as the school's most loved teacher.

It is "absurd to pick one or two or five faculty members and single them out that way," said Michael Payne, head of the English department. He knew the student who wrote for The Insider's Guide and feels he was a fairly serious, good student, but was cynical about Bucknell and the work he was doing. Payne claims that the English students do care and are generally serious. Concerning Lisa Birnbach, "As far as I know she never visited English department and clearly didn't talk to any English majors." There are 120 declared English majors and 1200 students, per semester, enrolled in the English department. The liberal arts are not dying. Says Payne, "I think

'By coming here we made the first step in saying we're trying.'

it is true nationally that the humanities are not in as strong a position as twenty years ago," but Bucknell has a "comparatively healthy humanities division," and is fortunate to have a good enrollment history.

Payne says "Bucknell is a very complex place. The more you know about it, the more complex it gets." It may seem homogeneous, but it's not. The school is "small enough that people think they can know things through the grapevine, yet the grapevine is large enough that it's not reliable." Payne feels that "both students and faculty tend to be very critical of the University. You've got to have self-criticism to improve the University, yet if it becomes too negative you lose sight of the worth," he added.

The Comparative Guide to American Colleges describes Bucknell's academic environment as follows: "Pressures for high grades are a source for concern, according to a recent student leader, perhaps reflecting the strong vocational-professional orientation of the student body." And campus life: "Campus life reflects the varied tastes and interests of a heterogeneous student body that includes traditional fraternity types and sport enthusiasts, as well as those interested in poetry readings, foreign films, cultural events, intellectual and social issues. However, both administration and recent student leaders agree that Bucknell students are very much a 'middle of the road' group politically and socially."

Frances Fergusson, vice president for academic affairs, says, "I honestly believe students and faculty want it that way," concerning pressures and strong demands. "To some extent everyone makes their own Bucknell. No doubt there are students who make limited use of diversity, but diversity does exist." Fergusson feels that the capital campaign, to raise $58.5 million, should aid the quest for diversity in the student body by contributing $7 million toward scholarship endowment. Fergusson says the decline in black student enrollment since the 70's has been due mainly to economic changes. "This is a continuing concern."

'Makes for a creative person to sit around and think of things to do.'

Fergusson feels that the person writing a review aims toward the "most typical or controversial." When not collaborating with the University, information becomes "anecdotal." When a guide seeks out only limited perspectives there is "no sense of the whole." Thus, except for purely factual guides, reviews appear slanted.

The administration obviously feels that the school has, to some extent, been misrepresented. Student reaction to the assertions of the "insider's guides" is mixed, as evidenced by the following quotes:

"I picked it for the small town. I live near the city and you have to get away from the distractions. . .muggings. . ."

"I don't feel the school has committed itself to minority issues."

"If people are half-satisfied with the social life, other things seem to fall in place."

"If Bucknell is so dull and boring, why isn't it a suitcase college?"

"If I had to do it over again, Bucknell wouldn't be the choice."

Did the college guides mislead you?

Volunteer Services help both the youngsters and the elders

By MELISSA REGAN

Volunteer Services concerns itself with all sectors of the community. The United Methodist Home, Adopt-A-Grandparent, and Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village programs concentrate on serving the elderly by providing them with the companionship of young people. These services involve weekly visits, converstaion hours as well as individual and group activities. The environment varies from personal residences to elderly society villages.

Other programs are directed toward the younger generation. Big Brother-Big Sister is designed to supply grade school children with a friendship from which they can draw security, love, and trust. Some of the children involved depend heavily upon this program for support and understanding in dealing with the instability of a disrupted home. "Hello Baby!" aims to teach young children how to deal with new additions to the family and covers everything from diaper changing to emotionally accepting the new "attention getter." Union County Day Care Center looks after children during business hours and offers individual and group participation in arts, crafts, and games. Headstart is a similar program in which volunteers work with preschoolers in three centers in the Lewisburg area. Tutoring is an individual service like Big Brother-Big Sister and provides children with help in their scholastic activities.

Another facet of VS offers volunteers the opportunity to work in health related fields. Danville State Hospital for the mentally ill professionally monitors student volunteers, giving them professional guidance through valuable experience with the mentally ill. Geisinger Medical Center and the Evangelical Hospital provide volunteers with experience in areas of the medical profession in which they may be interested while obtaining for their patients a personal touch to the time between registering and discharging. Adapted Aquatics teaches mentally and physically handicapped children to feel comfortable in the water while offering them a therapy that is important for morale and exercise. Lastly, VS runs the William Cameron Engine Company. This program supplies Lewisburg's Fire Department with volunteer firefighters and ambulance technicians who are trained and certified by WCEC.

In addition to these programs, Burnham would like to see VS expand and take on a different style of service, such as service through apprenticeships and internships to other sectors of the community, where perhaps one or two individuals could operate a program. The student-volunteer would be gaining even more of the same educational experience VS's present programs offer plus

Bucknell students have the chance to meet special friends through Volunteer Services programs.

the emotional gratification that comes with learning more about oneself and interests. Once again, a service would be provided and much would be gained by both receiver and volunteer.

All of the present VS programs offer an educational experience that Bucknell alone cannot offer; exposure to fields of interest such as child psychology, physical therapy, medicine and others which can provide students with information and experience on which to base career decisions as well as lifetime values. Most importantly the time volunteered is never a waste. Burnham believes college students are at a time in their lives when the search for values and identities is on. VS opens a whole new world for students, challenging their ideas, beliefs and certainties. The experience offered through VS will almost always provide a situation that the student-volunteer is not familar with or may even view as shocking. VS allows and almost requires a volunteer to grow intellectually and emotionally by expanding his horizons outside of the certainty and familiarity of his own world. A fair portion of Bucknell's campus seems to be doing just that.

CCM: behind bars

By ANDREA SEARS
Staff Writer

When thinking about the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, I had the stereotypical view of a maximum security prison: guard dogs everywhere, barbed wire on every fence, mean looking guards with small eyes tapping billy-clubs against their hand, and huge tattooed inmates causing trouble at every opportunity. This imaginative and romantic notion changed after visiting the penitentiary.

Recently, I went to the Federal Penitentiary with some people affiliated with the "Prison Program": a group organized by the Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) of Bucknell. Seven of us left early Sunday morning to go to the prison's Catholic mass.

As I began the process of admission in order to get "behind the bars," I was surprised at the ridiculousness of my preconceived notion. For admission, I had to sign a statement saying I wasn't carrying any dangerous weapons, walk through a metal detector, and then pass through four sets of automatic gates. This process was minimal to what I had expected - personal interrogation, frisking, and a series of gates that buzzed and smelled of the flowing electrical current.

The prison has high ceilings, tall pillars and tile floors which give it a cathedral-like appearance. The small chapel seats approximately 50 people. Inmates greeted us with open arms and friendly smiles. Prisoners participated in the casual mass service, reading scriptures in both English and Spanish. After the short service, inmates approached us again, thanking us for coming. My trip to the prison turned out to be quite an enjoyable and interesting experience.

The "Prison Program" started at Bucknell with Father Joe Cilia and is continuing under the supervision of Father John Coyne. Hector Wong '85 is in charge of the program.

Wong says that the program's objectives lie in three areas: liturgy, education, and recreation. The liturgical aspect of the program involves working with the prison priest and attending mass. Wong says, "Father O'Hara, the prison priest, is really active in the program. He feels that it's important to have something for the Catholic community, even if it's small." Bucknell students help with mass by "singing a couple of songs and sitting in on the mass. There's not too much interaction at that time," says Wong. Father John commented, "We're not an evangelical or missionary group. We're out there to work with the already formed Catholic community and support the priest there."

Wong plans to show various films throughout the year that will help him further the program's educational goal. "The films will contain a Christian message and provide a more informal atmosphere between Bucknell students and the inmates than a mass," says Wong. For example, the "Prison Program" is planning to show a film after mass on November 18. This film illustrates one man's experience with the Good News and success through God. The members also plan to show a film on the celebration of The Feast of Our Lady of Guadelupe.

Recreation, the last objective of the group, includes basketball games with inmates. The Penitentiary is divided into two sections; an area for severe crimes and the Prison Camp, a prison for "white collar crimes" such as tax evasion and embezzlement. The basketball games are played with inmates from the Prison Camp. Wong says, "The basketball games are much easier to organize because security is not as strict. I usually try to bring good basketball players with me because the guys are good."

The most shocking thing to me was the passivenesss and friendliness of the inmates. Both Wong and Father John believe that the inmates enjoy the visits from Bucknell students. Wong says, "The inmates are so happy to see someone new and different. You could just stay a half hour and talk to them and they would appreciate it. To see someone new from the outside is a big deal to them. They especially enjoy a younger crowd - that's really important. I really get a lot of personal satisfaction making them happy." Father John mentioned, "You see people as human beings, not the growling animals they're stereotyped to be. The men welcome the presence of Bucknell students." The inmates are interested in Bucknell. Wong says, "A lot of the men listen to the 'Prison Request Show' on WVBU and write into the station. They also keep track of Bucknell sports."

The "Prison Program" is open to all interested: the group appreciates any help. Along with the program at Lewisburg's Federal Penitentiary, CCM is also affiliated with a similar program at Muncy Federal Penitentiary for Women. Information is available through CCM or Father John.

the new social & alcohol regulations . . .

They're a little hard to swallow

By JULIE HUSBAND

The University of Maryland prohibits alcohol on campus; students from Illinois State University violently protest a town ordinance restricting loud drinking parties; an Ohio State University organization faces a $137,000 fine after they sponsored a party implicated in a fatal car crash; and now Bucknell is among the college campuses forced to confront what appears to be a national epidemic of irresponsible drinking by college students.

Prior to the tragic events of four weeks ago, the Sweeny Committee was reviewing the role of the Greek system in the social life at Bucknell and its emphasis on alcohol. Thus, it is no surprise that fraternities and sororities are the prime target of the new alcohol policy instated October 23.

Most students supported the rules concerning dry rush and the 1:15 curfew. Val Dziubak '88 said, "The freshmen guys don't have to prove themselves with alcohol to be accepted at a certain frat. Without it they can get to know the brothers just as well."

The restrictions in effect after rush are receiving considerably less support than the rush regulations. The implications of closed parties on an integrated and harmonious social system are disturbing. Independents and freshmen women stand to lose a great deal more than other sectors of the student body. As Dziubak points out, "It creates a separation which makes the fraternities more exclusive. Rather than mixing and meeting new people, the same people will go to the same fraternities and some will not go at all. Closed parties can only create barriers and isolated cliques."

The 1:15 curfew, to be put in effect following rush also received criticism. "It only brings the parties into the dormitories after 1:00," said one freshman. Some students suggest a compromise in which the taps would close at 1:00 and people could stay to dance or talk as long as the fraternity allowed.

The regulations calling for mandatory cooperation of fraternities and sororities in promoting alcohol awareness evoked mixed responses from students.

Some felt that it was the last two points of the policy -- i.e., mandatory Greek involvement in BAAR and BACCHUS and the formation of fraternity and sorority alcohol awareness programs -- which offered the most with respect to a long term solution. These provisions were designed to affect attitude changes among students which will ultimately be more influential in changing behavior than rules and regulations.

At the opposite extreme, some students feel the measures are futile. "Requiring a fraternity to develop its own alcohol awareness program is asking too much. They'll just come up with some Mickey Mouse thing to satisfy the requirement," said AJ Binder '88.

Most students agree that President Sojka handled the crisis well by establishing temporary guidelines meant to carry the campus through the tense weeks following the outbreak of accidents. However, now that the crisis stage is over most feel it is time to follow a more moderate policy.

The administration "must always be open to refining rules, though it is not likely to respond to unreasonable pressures," said Henry Toutain, dean of student life, with reference to student allusions to increased drug use and drunken driving resulting from travelling to Susquehanna or Bloomsburg to get alcohol. One banner, hanging from a window on third floor Trax read, "No alcohol? Let's light up!" The administration is operating on the principle that few will accept drugs as a substitute for less readily available alcohol.

Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, dismissed the possibility of off-campus drinking leading to drunken driving. She said that few would be served in Pennsylvania with the drinking age at 21.

In explaining the necessity for stricter long-term regulations, Toutain asserted that "Schools increasingly find themselves under pressure to take action. Courts are placing responsibility for injuries on organizations and asking if enough preventive measures were taken."

Gordon suggested "responsibility across the board. The ultimate responsibility will fall on resident assistants, residence directors, the IFC, and all supervisory and leadership positions" to enforce positive drinking habits. "The campus community must develop social activities which do not focus on alcohol and happen in accordance with a student's perception of a Saturday night."

Toutain also stressed innovative alternatives to the traditional drinking parties, though he acknowledged the difficulty of changing people's attitudes with rules and regulations. He proposed changing the image of Bucknell social life held by prospective students and enforcing positive behavior among students on campus.

Think Holiday
Think Gifting
Think Lots of Suggestions.

The Rag Peddler

Open 10-5:30 Daily
Friday 'til 9

VISA
Peddler Charge

AIM HIGH
We're The Technology Force.

United States Air Force has limited openings in the following engineering fields: Electrical, Aerospace, Architectural, Nuclear, and Mechanical.

For more information contact:
Call collect
TSgt. James Dobson
(814) 237-7741

AIR FORCE

New Latin American major proposed through series of six lectures

By MIKE BOCZON

Awareness of the future-forming events constantly occurring in Latin America has never been as acute or as essential to the American public as it is today, when we may be on the eve of American invasion of Nicaragua. This message came through strong and clear as Steve Stamos, associate professor of economics, introduced "Latin America: Cultural Values in Crisis" last Sunday.

This presentation was the first of six designed specifically to promote a new major in Latin American studies. Promoting awareness of th events which shape the future of both the United States and Latin America is also a goal.

Conducting their study by means of a faculty development grant from the University, the six members shared their personal experiences with the audience, setting the stage for future presentations and the establishment of the new major.

Victor Montejo, a Guatemalan Mayan writer who is trying to preserve ancient Mayan culture by writing the stories that have been passed down through the generations, provided a first-hand account of the turmoils, troubles, and hopes of the Latin American peoples.

The first speaker of the evening was John Peeler, professor of political science. Peeler explained that he had personal reasons for participating in this study, for his grandfather emmigrated from Puerto Rico in 1916 with the family name of Perez. Since 1916, none of his family has ever returned to his homeland, and the family name was changed to its present American form. He used his ancestral past as an example of the death of a culture: a culture in crisis.

He went on to contend that the greatest flaw of the culturally imperialistic American state was (and is) that it attempted, however futilely, to impose European values on the Latin American peoples. Forcing Latin American peoples to conform to North American standards is sheer conceit, according to Peeler. And yet, the differences between the cultures are falsely construed as justification for the United States to support totalitarian governments in Latin America who oppress the people.

Peeler defined culture as not uniform throughout a whole society. Especially in Latin America, the conflict between the culture of the ruling elite and the culture of the ruled, the Dominant vs. the Oppressed, has lead to a vicious tradition enveloping 600 years of repression. Peeler proceeded to explain a "culture" through questions: Are there values which are construed as universal? Is it legitimate to press these values upon other cultures? Are human values absolute? The significance of these questions lies in the answers existent only in the individual, and the culture, but not in a state foreign to that of the people's culture.

The next speaker was Bob Craig, professor of religion and the director of the Center for the Study of Americans. Craig's presentation concerned the values and conflicts of Latin American life as they affect and are affected by the church, specifically since 1959.

In Latin America, the church is the single institution which is most affected by the turmoil of the region, according to Craig. Yet the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America is one of extreme contrasts: a fascist, conservative body on one hand, and a progressive institution on the other.

The year 1959 was not chosen arbitrarily+ it was in that year that Castro's Revolution succeeded to power. Since then, the church has existed in constant fear because of its seemingly bleak future. Since 1959, the church had been basically confronted with its legitimization. In a land where the vast majority suffers from poverty (40 percent living at a daily subsistance level) and die before their time (for example, a 60 percent infant mortality rate in El Salvador), the traditional church of colonial Latin America is extremely suspect. Its capability to legitimize itself and support the status quo is questioned by the Latin American peoples.

After 500 years of colonial domination, the Church Born of the People was formed in 1959. This church has established basic Christian communities, in opposition to the traditional church and the poverty of the region. Although this "new" church is still struggling, its ultimate goal is "to take the gospel from the hands of the powerful and put it into the hands of the people." This goal is being pursued by aligning with the poor in direct conflict with the "fascist and traditional church of the conquistadors," Craig noted.

The Latin American culture is both progressive and reactionary in the same instance. Craig said that he believed the future of the Roman Catholic Church will presently be resolved, as will the future of the Latin American Catholics, who constitute 50 percent of the world-wide Catholic population.

According to the Mexican priest Father Garcia, the church in the United States cannot help Latin America, for funds and personnel are the tools of imperial expansionism. The US exploits the Third World. The Third World does not desire cash, but a change in American policy, because under present policy, "independence" of the Third World leads to exploitation of the Third Wolrd.

Having returned in 1982 from a tenure of teaching in Latin America, Craig "saw the absolute ignorance of the American people towards (events and situations occurring) south of the Rio Grande."

Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics, proceeded to give his presentation. He admitted that he initially knew little pertaining to Latin America. His first awareness of Latin American politics stemmed from his tenure as a US Marine in the 1950s. For some reason he has forgotten, he picked up a book on the Cuban Civil War and was immediately intrigued by it. Since then his interest in Cuba and the Cuban Revolution has been extremely. Having taught economics in the 1960s and come into contact with socialist ideals, his curiosity grew and he began asking himself, "What the hell are those people doing down there anyway?"

Sackrey travelled to Cuba twice in 1983, once in January and once in July, to gain information for courses offered here at Bucknell. He sees the American people turning their attention to Cuba thinking of the country solely as an "inhuman society where the devil himself is its advocate." He stressed that Cubans are human beings and that one of our major goals for foreign policy should be to humanize the Cuban Revolution.

Sackrey believes that tolerance and humility should be stressed particularly when undergraduates study vastly complex societies like Cuba. He said that most Americans remain ignorant of the basic facts pertaining to modern Cuba and her history as a result of a 25-year policy meant to keep the American people in the dark. This has led not only to innumerable misconceptions about Cuba, but also to a growing indifference in the part of Americans to foreign situations.

Taking part in the Latin American Studies Faculty Development Seminar at Bucknell University are, from left, Charles Sackrey, Stephen Stamos, John Peeler, Victor Montejo, Richard Smith, Bonnie Poteet, Bob Craig and Paul Susman.

Photo—Union County Journal

Sackrey's goal was to be less ignorant and more humble and tolerant to situations so close to America and yet so unique. He contended that his research in the Cuban development course was a success in this sense.

The fourth speaker of the evening was Paul Susman of the geography department. Like a number of other speakers, Susman's interest stemmed primarily from a personal factor. His father had fought in the Spanish Civil War, and Susman initially studied the major effects of that war since it was central to his family's history. Gradually his interest spread from Spain to Latin America, especially to Puerto Rico.

Apart from family history, the greatest motivation for Susman's studies came from his recognition of the horrible effects the United States could impose upon the peoples of the Third World as exemplified by the Vietnam War. As his family was involved in film making in Latin America, he witnessed the repression of the Latin American people first hand. He also saw their expressions of hope and eternal optimism for a freer society without the hardships and poverty they lived with in the present. In Argentina, he saw the more gruesome aspects of repression by knowing individuals who one day simply vanished after having aired their opinions.

The culture and values in crisis in Latin America can also be witnessed through the economic perspective, which was the subject of Stamos' presentation. Stamos used the tourist growth in Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, to illustrate a type of microcosm which incorporates all of Latin America.

In 1968, Puerto Vallarta was only a tiny fishing village of 10,000 inhabitants, but after the jet-set tourist boom, the town grew to 130,000 people in 1974. As an economist, Stamos began asking questions: Who has moved into Puerta Vallarta? From where are the investments coming? Who is getting the jobs? Were the people better off before ¼ million foreign tourists (90 percent American) overwhelmed their tiny sea-side village? What, exactly, is going on?

Expansion caused new problems to develope in a town that had previously had few. Unemployment became a major concern; those who came into the city to work on the construction of hotels not only worked for pitiful wages, but were unemployed when the hotels were completed and still had families to support. The hotels built were "enclave hotels" which were totally self-sufficient and the tourists had no need to wander outside of the hotel's premises.

The little villages surrounding Puerta Vallarta that once had populations between 500 and 1,000 people soared to around 12,000 over a short 10-year period. Since housing in these towns did not grow along with population, 10 to 11 people lived in the same room. Tourists, of course, were spared having to see these sights, as hotels ran 24-hour bus services for them.

Stamos noted that perhaps the most interesting characteristic of the Puerta Vallartan phenomena was that although $450 million (US) came into Puerta Vallarta, only $37 million remained there. Who owns the hotels? If you are a Mexican, how much do you hate the people you see – how angry are you? Who are these foreign people? It is an extremely perplexing for a Mexican to have to ask why foreign tourists spend such vast amounts of their money to drink and take in our sun, just to be near the ocean (without actually going in, of course)?

In addition to the tourist phenomena, Mexico discovered oil in 1977, which brought about the establishment of a new middle class. The discovery brought in great optimism which was shattered in late 1981 when the Mexicans could no longer pay off debts as their oil supply diminished. The Mexicans desperately needed foreign currency to pay off their debts, which would further place them into debt. The peso was devalued; when the US dollar was once equivalent to 12 pesos, it had soared to 209 to the dollar.

To Stamos, the signigicance of his experience in Puerta Vallarta was that it made him attempt to conceptualize and analyze things that most Americans are completely alien to. Witnessing the problems of economic development first-hand, he began to see Puerta Vallarta as a microcosm -- a microcosm of a country, a region and the global Western economy.

Richard Smith, professor of English, then gave his presentation. A Guianan descendant of African slaves, Smith pointed out that there exists "a rich diversity of groups which met in Guiana to be used (ie, as slaves) or to make use." When people think of Latin America, they tend to neglect the complicated diversity of its societies, according to Smith.

Guiana's educational system places absolutely no value on the history of who or where the people of the country are. Instead, it imposes British values on a totally different and unique culture. It is also taught that the heroes of the people are not those local heroes who rise up for their rights, but the heroes of the oppressor. The entire educational experience centers on Great Britain's values and culture. Smith ironically recalls having to sing "Rule Britannia," where Britons will never be slaves.

But the situation is far from hopeless, Smith contends. With Guiana's move towards independence, the culture of the people began to thrive and reassert itself, thus raising the consciousness of the people. The people are now becoming aware of their unique culture by addressing issues such as decolonization and the discovery of their ancestral and cultural past.

The final faculty member to speak was Bonnie Poteet of the Spanish department. Her approach to understanding the aesthetic cultures of Latin America evolved through Latin American literature which in itself is a major outlet of political and social discourse, according to Poteet.

She proceeded to expand upon the informational gap between the way Latin America sees itself and the way America would like it to be. Her goal, therefore, is the "de-mythification of Latin America as it has been made a myth by the major sources of information here in the United States."

This myth is beneficial to the United States, for it establishes us as a perpetually ruling and domineering "Big Brother" over the Latin American nations. This forms the basis of the conflict between the dominant culture and the natural culture. The dominating culture separates the people and increases class conflict to insure its power. This is generally accompanied by changing the natural culture to a type of forbidden subversive culture, thereby limiting and restraining the freedoms of the native peoples. The oppressive societies of Latin America, Poteet concludes, "set out to destroy the cultural differences of the land for the sake of the continued domination by others."

Victor Montejo's presentation concluded the program. He opened his presentation by stating his ultimate goal: "I want to be the voice of my people and my culture (beyond Guatemala)."

He was educated by his mother who taught him Mayan stories and legends as there were no schools in the early 1960's, and schools are still alien to many villages today.

The first step taken to reach his goal was a futile attempt to get involved in politics, believing that if he had power and influence he could help his people. But the politicians he met gave only empty promises and "they used you like a ladder (to get into power) but never gave what they had offered."

During his career as a primary school teacher he began to publish a newspaper for his people, a relatively futile attempt as his people were illiterate. After the sixth edition of the paper he received a foreboding message; "your paper is good, but you'd better stop if you want to be alive." That, he explains, was the end of his second attempt to become the voice of his people.

He then began to record his mother's stories in prose, and in 1982 he published his book. In response to this, the army came into his town, accusing him of being a guerilla, and he has since never returned home.

During his stay in the United States, he continued writing not necessarily out of choice, but out of the need and desire to preserve his culture so the past would not die forever. He concluded the evening's presentation by reading the introduction to his book.

So concluded the first presentation on the theme of "Latin America: Culture and Values in Crisis." Followup programs will be in the UC Forum at 8:00 p.m. on December 6, February 21, March 14, April 18 and May 2.

Latin American Studies Seminar

The Latin American Studies Faculty Development Seminar presents a series of public programs on the theme of "Latin America: Culture and Values in Crisis." Throughout the year, members of the seminar working in conjunction with Victor Montejo, a Guatemalan Mayan Indian writer, will explore particular facets of the general theme and develop curriculum for the Latin American Studies major and minor. All members of Bucknell and surrounding communities are invited to the "Public Program: portion of the Seminar. Programs begin at 8:00 p.m. and are held in the University Center Forum of Bucknell University.

December 6 — "Oral Tradition and Historical Amnesia." Victor Montejo and Professors Craig and Poteet.

February 21 — "Culture and Ecological Blindness." Victor Montejo and Professors Peeler and Susman.

March 14 — "Cultural Liberation: Religion, Art, and Music." Victor Montejo and Professors Craig and Poteet.

April 18 — "Borders: Immigration and Refugee Issues — U.S. and Latin America." Victor Montejo and Professors Stamos and Sackrey.

May 2 — "Latin America: Culture and Values in Crisis. The Future." Victor Montejo and Professors Peeler, Poteet, Craig, Sackrey, Susman, and Stamos.

Latin American Studies is affiliated with the Center for Study of the Americas at Bucknell University.

OPINIONS

Can Bucknell deal with alcoholism?

The Bucknell administration does not recognize that it has a responsibility to try to resolve the real alcohol problem on this campus. They are trying to convince students, even themselves, that the problem is simply a lack of discipline. Their regulations and "awareness" programs are merely pseudo-solutions.

The administration needs to realize more fully that there are alcoholic students on this campus. These students have not been provided with any information that could help them identify themselves as alcoholics.

As a rule, alcoholics deny their alcoholism because they do not understand what it is. As two recovering alcoholics, we want to dispel some myths about alcoholism.

The most damaging myth is that alcoholism is some sort of personal weakness. Actually it is a disease, just like diabetes and cancer. It has nothing to do with willpower. Each time one of us had a drink, we literally could not stop until we passed out or someone forced us to stop. This sounds like a simple lack of discipline or willpower, but it is a genuine physical dependency on a mood-altering chemical. People can lose weight or quit smoking with willpower because food and cigarettes are not as physically addicting and mood-altering as alcohol can be. You simply can't fight a chemical dependency with mere willpower.

There is another myth, especially on this campus, that probably makes it difficult for people to identify themselves as alcoholics. Many students seem to believe that fraternity life can cause a person to "become" an alcoholic. People cite fraternity rush as the cause for so many people "becoming" alcoholics. We believe that fraternity drinking is completely out of hand, but we do not believe that one "becomes" an alcoholic by drinking at fraternity parties. Irresponsible drinking and alcoholic drinking are two different problems. Alcoholism is a chemical dependency; while irresponsible drinking is immaturity. We know that there are plenty of alcoholics drinking at fraternities right now. However, if there were no fraternities or if rush were dry, alcoholism would still exist, and Bucknell students, faculty, and administration would still have the responsibility of doing something about it.

Certain people have a predisposition to alcoholism. Alcoholism is not just drinking too much. It is a set of personality characteristics that are part of an alcoholic even before he-she ever drinks. These characteristics vary greatly, but one common denominator is "feeling different," and not understanding their alienation.

The popularly accepted image of the alcoholic is a myth. Most alcoholics are not skid row bums. Alcoholism affects all types of people: male, female, rich, poor, old, young, conservative, liberal, etc. Bucknellians are not too young, too bright, or too well-off to be alcoholics.

Not all alcoholics have the same drinking habits. According to the stereotype, all alcoholics drink morning, noon, and night. From our own experiences, we know this is not true. One of us drank in binges. She was a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde type. She would go for a couple of weeks, even a couple of months, without drinking, but then get very drunk (and very obnoxious) for a few nights. She felt that she was entitled to get drunk after abstaining for such a "long" time. Toward the end of her alcoholism, she began to drink at the fraternities, of course.

The other one of us was a daily drinker. She thought she had to drink every afternoon and evening in order to make it through the day. She drank primarily by herself, though occasionally with a few close friends. However, after a while, even her friends decided not to drink with her anymore.

We are similar because our drinking made both of us miserable (although we did not attribute this to drinking until we hurt so badly that we decided to stop). When we began to drink, we just thought we were acting sociable. We did not recognize that alcoholism is a progressive disease. The more we drank, the more important alcohol became to us, and the more we hurt. We could not even cope for a few days without alcohol.

The amount of pleading from our friends did not make us stop drinking. Instead, it was not until alcohol took over our lives in an unimaginable way that we finally decided to quit. For many, drinking is simply one part of their social life, but drinking became our major outlet, our escape.

As alcohol became the center of our lives, our lives became horribly empty. We suffered from the worst type of emptiness: apathy. To feel angry or sad all the time is not too thrilling, but to literally have no emotions is worse. We felt lonely and unable to deal with our slightest every day problems. We had no idea what to do about our drinking problem.

All alcoholics are obsessed with alcohol in the same way in which we once were. They show this through certain tendencies. For example, alcoholics may look forward to the weekend as a time to get drunk. Alcoholics may also plan their schedule around getting drunk, i.e., they make sure they get all their work finished during the day in order to drink at night. Alcoholics may not feel comfortable at parties, classes, or work without drinking beforehand. Alcoholics may blackout and not remember what they did when they were drunk. Often, they feel guilty about their drinking, but do not take this as a signal to try to stop drinking.

These are only a few traits of alcoholics. An alcoholic may have one or many of these traits. As the disease progresses, the traits become more and more obvious.

There is a big difference between the alcoholic drinker and the social drinker. Social drinkers do not become distraught and resentful when there is no more liquor. The lives of social drinkers don't revolve around liquor. Alcohol does not make their lives miserable.

Do you feel that alcohol is playing too big a role in your life? Do you find it distressing to imagine your life void of alcohol? When we were drinking, we could not imagine a life without drinking. We knew we were desperately unhappy, but we did not recognize alcohol as the cause of this unhappiness. We blamed it on school, relationships, parents, or any other possible problem. Finally, we realized that drinking caused our misery, and that we had to stop.

Life without alcohol is possible, and, in fact, enjoyable. However, a sober life cannot be attained without help. We both became sober by attending meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous and following the A.A. steps to recovery.

The A.A. program emphasizes a "One Day at a Time" philosophy. Since the alcoholic finds it difficult to imagine an entire life without drinking, they break time up into 24 hour periods. That way, problems seem manageable. Now, we worry about today and not the future. Tomorrow always takes care of itself.

The only requirement for membership in A.A. is a desire to stop drinking. They have open meetings available to any interested non-A.A. member. To find out more about these meetings, look up A.A. in your hometown phone book or call 286-7436 for the A.A. in this area.

Another source of help is counseling. The Union-Snyder Community Counseling Service in Lewisburg has qualified Drug and Alcohol counselors. Their phone number is 523-3216. Both this service and Alcoholics Anonymous are confidential and free of charge. For referral, Bucknell's Psychological Services is available at 524-1604.

We are not 'moral' crusaders. We are not trying to get the entire Bucknell community to give up drinking. Instead, we want to increase people's awareness of alcoholism and to let suffering alcoholics know a solution exists. At one time, we believed that our lives could not improve, but they did. If you think that you may be an alcoholic, or fear you may drink uncontrollably in the future, do not despair. Help is availabvle, but only if you are ready to ask for it.

OPINION EDITOR'S NOTE:

This article has been verified to the satisfaction of The Bucknellian as authentic: the authors' names have been withheld.

DON'T **WAIT** FOR NEWS

Work for the Bucknellian and MAKE it

Call extensions 1520 or 1551
2 to 4 p.m. or after 8 p.m.
Monday through Thursday

OPINIONS

Laughs and gaffes

By LYNDON BOOZER
Staff Writer

Ken Bode in his talk last Tuesday evening shed some light on the role he felt the media played in this flamboyant presidential election. Of course he mentioned the obvious components of his work+polling, interviewing, and reporting+and I think most of us were indeed pleased to learn more about the technological tools of his trade. What I would like to thank him and his colleagues for, however, is not the projections and the prognostications, but rather the laughs and the gaffes. I bow my donkey ears to ABC, CBS and NBC for capturing those unforgettable moments of history on the tube.

This season, for instance, Walter Mondale was to the laugh what Ronald Reagan was to the gaffe. If his dismal rating in the polls wasn't enough to crack a smile, then how about his brilliantly orchestrated tax plan? No single issue undermined his strategy to exploit the Reagan deficits more than his announcement to the country that he intended to balance the budget by raising personal income taxes. That maneuver reminds me of the fella who drained the swamp, only to find himself up to his butt in alligators. Likewise, card players will say, you can put "your cards on the table, just don't be foolish and play too much of your hand!" Sorry, Mr. Mondale, I guess you lose.

If the Democrats' gloom and doom predictions were spoiling your economic recovery this fall, then you should have phoned cheerleader George Bush to brighten your morning. A near carbon-copy of the president himself, Bush reassured us during the vice-presidential debate that America was back (I assume from the malaise of the Carter Administration). "Can't ya just feel it!?!" "Inflation is down, employment is up; spirit and morale have never been better." "We're all feelin' good about ourselves! Hell, let's just skip this li'l ol' debate and watch the World Series instead!!! What do ya say??!!!?"

I say sure, the game would probably be more entertaining than 'Star Wars' and 'The Green Berets' combined. After all, whose interest is sparked by a New England preppy posing as a cow punchin' Texan anyway? Worse yet, what if you're a confederate dixicrat...how do you interpret a rhaspy and shrill Queen's New York accent??+especially when they're saying one thing, yet doing another: "As a Catholic I oppose abortion, but as a public servant I support it." Geraldine alone doesn't deserve complete blame, however; her distraught husband deserves a little censure as well.

Publicity surrounding his various and sundry business operations exposed nothing less than a den of iniquity. On top of this discovery was an equally embarrassing revelation: John Zaccaro is the only successful real estate agent who actually pays 40 percent of his income in federal taxes. I suppose he shouldn't fret, though, now that Ronald Reagan is back in the White House we'll probably have ten percent a year cuts to help relieve the tax burden of middle-income (?) families like the Ferraros and Zaccaros.

Which brings us to the Gipper himself and his agenda for 1985. I'm sure it will include "...Well,...Uh..Uh..(nod)...you know..." plenty of wishful thinking, that's what. I know of few economists, outside the Reagan Administration, that accept the theory of "Converging Lines": prosperous economic recovery will dissipate the federal budget deficit until it no longer exists. Listening to the White House plan, though, one would believe a program of increased military expenditures and decreased social spending along with present tax rates could magically balance the budget. "Hocus Pocus, Ala KaZam; Let's say we won't raise taxes, heck they won't know it's a sham!!!!"

And what of Mr. Bode and his press corps? They're still attempting to shout above the helicopter engines and question the the president regarding all of this ballyhoo. He keeps telling them, "The Press Conference was yesterday!" Well, Ken, I guess we'll just have to wait until another terrorist attack or Caribbean invasion for another opportunity.

Pro-life or pro-choice issue

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

Being a woman in the Republican party this year was difficult. Elisabeth Griffity, a prominent Republican feminist, boycotted the convention in Dallas this past summer because she felt that President Reagan had made her an"Oxymoron... much like 'jumbo' shrimp."

In an August 20 Newsweek article, Griffith called for the Republican party's return to its "proud feminist tradition." She cited the 1872 GOP platform, the first platform of any party to mention "women's political potential."

The 1876 Republican convention was the first political convention to be addressed by a woman. The GOP was the first party, in 1892, to admit women as alternates, and then, in 1900, as delegates.

In the 1920's women were admitted to the Republican executive and national committees. This was yet another first.

Republicans sponsored the women's suffrage amendment, and Republicans first "drafted, introduced, and endorsed an equal rights amendment" way back in 1923.

For the first time, in 1980, the ERA was removed from the Republican platform.

Not only did the Republican party remove the plank for an amendment which had been with them for sixty years, but it also added language favoring a constitutional amendment which is not pro-life or pro-family. It is simply anti-choice. The amendment to which I refer would ban abortion.

Both the 1980 and 1984 platforms contain such language which stems from a misconception by many conservatives.

Pro-lifers, as they like to be called, believe that certain liberals are pro-abortion. This is about as idiotic as some anti-war liberals calling conservatives pro-war.

Few people are pro-war or pro-abortion. Both war and abortion are actions which can be entered into only after considerable weighing of the consequences of acting or not acting. No one wants to have a war not to have an abortion.

Pro-choice, not pro-abortion, people believe that for some womn in certain instances abortion may be the best choice available. Pro-choice people believe that the people best qualified to amke this decision are a woman and her doctor.

The most compelling reasons for choosing abortion are to save the mother's life or health or to sapre the child and family undue suffering after birth.

Everyone can understand the first issue. You've heard plenty of examples like these: the twelve-year old incest victim who cannot healthfully bear a child, the wife and mother for whom bearing another child would mean losing her vision, the vibrant 30-year old who would die through giving birth.

It's not news to you, so why dwell on it? Pro-lifers, as I will generously refer to them, are so concerned with saving the life of a potential child that they forget about the quality of life in which that child and his or her family will be forced to live.

Thankfully, through medical and technological advances we are now able to improve our quality of life and not just the longevity of it. To throw those advances aside for some romantic notion about life itself is to waste what good technology and medicine have accomplished.

Today we can, be amniocenteses and the sonogram, painlessly and accurately discover many characteristics of a fetus before the child it may become is born.

For example, we can check to see if the fetus suffers from certain chromosonal disorders such as Tay-Sach's disease.

In Tay-Sach's, a disease found most commonly among persons of Mediterranean Jewish descent, the child suffers sever respiratory, circulatory, and nervous ailments. His or her life terminates by the age of three. Until that age, he or she requires 24-hour care by family members or medical personnel. Often, Tay-Sach's children ae institutionalized from birth.

For parents of a Tay-Sach's child, abortion may be the most agonizing but truly pro-life decision there can be. Life itself is not so sacred as to justify this type of suffering for a child or hsi or her family.

Overcrowding in a small womb may cause the miscarriage or still-birth of twins. If aborting one fetus can save the life of the other, abortion for some women may be the most pro-life decision there can be.

The Republican party, for the first time in its history of a "proud feminist tradition," has turned its back on the rights of women to choose the solution that for them, in their situation, with their family, with their medical history, with their values is best.

Outlawing abortion will not erase it form the United States. It will only make theis surgiccal procedure more dangerous for the women who need it most.

Little wonder that Maureen Reagan found it necessary to walk around the floor of the convention hall in Dallas reassuring women delegates that "it's okay to be Republican and disagree with this platform."

The Republican party is a strong and well-organized one with a lot going for it. It will have a lot more going for it, however, when it returns to the tradition of feminism by which it was characterized in the past.

MILTON YMCA

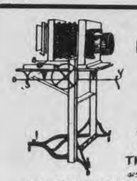
Gymnastic Instructors Needed
Beginning Jan. 8

Classes Tuesday 3:30-6 p.m.
Friday 3:30-6 p.m.

Call (717) 742-7321 between 8:30 am-4 pm

COMPLIMENTARY BOTTLE
OF JOSEPH CARROLL
BIO-BOTANTICAL
CONDITIONER
with a Salon Service
Return Coupon
Expires 11/30/84!

Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market St., Lewisburg 524-0790



PASSPORTS IN 5 MINUTES
- COLOR PASSPORTS
- BLACK & WHITE I.D.'S
- L.C.B. PHOTOGRAPHS
- NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHS

We give you 4 photographs with each passport and I.D.
THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
YOUR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa.
966-3005

Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale

Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables for $5.00

Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

OPINIONS

The real reality of ROTC

By GLENN FEDZER

ROTC has come under a few petty attacks in theBucknellian in the last couple of weeks, and Dave DeGuzman's and Wade Clarke's article was typical of the kinds of arguments proposed by those who would rather not have a liberally educated military officer corps. While I have come to expect such arguments from DeGuzman, this particular article compels me to reply. It seems that the voices from the ivory editorial office have invoked the concept of "reality" in support of eliminating the unpleasant shadow the military casts on their idealistic world view. But while DeGuzman and Clarke don't think we "Reaganoids" accept what they call " the ROTC reality," the fault of a violent world does not rest with us. What is "reality?" Reality is the fact that a standing Army is something the United States needs to survive. Reality is that the Army needs educated individuals, and ROTC provides these individuals. Reality is that the person who decides how that military shoud be used is elected by the majority of the electorate. You may not like this decision or arrogantly reject the choice of other Americans as ignorant, but still you must accept it as a fact. Reality is that violence, no matter how bad a taste it leaves in your mouth, is often necessary to attain a legitiamte political goal. It is not for DeGuzman and Clarke alone to decide that legitamacy. Too bad.

What is it about ROTC that irritates you so much? Is ti really that we are " the antithesis of a moral, free-thinking human being(s)?" It's comforting to know that DeGuzman and Clarke have decided what morality we should adopt and what political ideology they consider to be "free-thinking." Too bad the Americans who elect the man who commands the Army to do all those dastardly deeds, like fight Adolph Hitler, disagree with you. You may not like ROTC because it doesn't hold your values. It may come as a shock to you, but not everyone holds the same values as the men from the ivory office.

Does the spectre of violence bother one about ROTC? In DeGuzman's case, yes. However, no one should be misled by his comments -- few in ROTC if any, think that the military is not designed to kill people. It is. The question Dave and Wade are afraid to answer is "Why?" I asked, they would give some economic rhetoric about capitalism and imperialism, without admitting that violence in society has much deeper roots, and defense against it requires a "fight fire with fire" approach. If some people want to try the " nice guy" approach, fine. But I and many other Americans have no desire to risk the very survival of our country in exchange for holding your version of the "moral high ground."

Are you irritated because Americans honor those who would sacrifice or risk (whichever you prefer) their lives to defend the values which they hold? An ROTC cadet is saying that he or she will die (or kill) to defend what many people in the United States hold to be valuable. You may want similar adulation for writing articles from the safety of your fallout shelter below Roberts, but the risk doesn't merit it.

I think that the real cause of the debate lies in what ROTC says about "reality" when your four years of academic bliss come to an end. ROTC and the reality that we live in a violent world threatens images of pretty utopias that pseudo-intellectuals like to paint. We bring a little insecurity to these inhabitants of the Bucknell Bubble, and it is they, not us, who lack the courage to face "reality." Instead, they seek to banish us. Again, I believe that "thinking for yourself and living your own life" are important to a liberal education. So does the Army. This is why ROTC is here. And we will not apologize for thinking for ourselves, instead of letting David DeGuzman and Wade Clarke do it for us.

The Better Sweater

A distinctive three color Argyle Knit of the world's prized two-ply Virgin Australian Lambs Wool. A Sleeveless V-Neck Sweater fitting for any occasion-over a shirt, or under a jacket.
S-M-L-XL

ROGERS

PURE WOOL

Bucknell's scene: Doing or thinking?

By JOHN PAUL MAROTTA
Staff Writer

The following piece is my description of a typical day in the life of a student at Bucknell.

Dream.

Wake up.

Shut off alarm clock. Get up. Shower. Brush teeth. Comb hair. Dress. Look in the mirror. O.K. Start.

Run to breakfast. Eat quickly. Chit chat. "What?" Trot to class. Take notes. "How much?" Class ends. Sprint to next class. Smile. Nod. Wave.

Sit down in class. Take more notes. "What'd she say?" Think-possible exam question? Good grade. Class ends.

Meet acquaintance for lunch. Eat without tasting. Chit chat. "Platitude. Who's with whom? Really?" Look at watch. Next class. Fall asleep. "Zzzz... Oh, who? Where? Me? I'm sorry. I don't know." Change class. Smile. Nod. Wave.

Next class. Tense. Sit down. Take exam. Regurgitate. Finish. Sigh. Relief. Relax. Go to Bison. Snack. Taste without eating. Scope. Chit chat. "Are you kidding? Awesome. Truism." Go to gym. Run. Sweat. Shower.

Go to dinner. Meet old freshman friend. Catch up. "You did what? No way. God, you've changed." Say good-bye. "Next semester, lunch?"

Go back to room. Flip on tunes. Listen. Relax. Bored. T.V. program on at 10 pm. Turn on tube. Absorb. Relax. Guilty. Go to library. Do books. Grind. Grind. Double vision. Caffeine. Cram. Cram. Enough.

It's meeting time. Go to fraternity. Go to sorority. "Alcohol at parties?" Administration-more codes; less freedom. "Complain." Chit. chat. "What's your major? It's Hieroglyphics? Wow, interesting. . ."

Go home. Tired. Brush teeth. Wash face. Try to read. Sleepy. Bag it. Go to bed.

Dream.

Wake up.

Shut off alarm clock.

Receive diploma.

Why?.

Your Jeweler Away From Home
14 Karat Gold Jewelry Plus Gifts of Fine Distinction
Watch Repairing and Engraving
FOSS Jewelers, Inc.
429 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-9886

News waves? They're the trends of today—in politics, business, youth, the economy—that affect what's to come next month, next year, in the next decade.
News waves in U.S. News: We analyze them every week (before they make the headlines elsewhere) to keep you on top of—and prepared for—what the future holds in store.
Subscribe to U.S.News at *half-price*. Just fill out and send in the coupon below.

Money-saving Student Coupon

Less than 40¢ per week

☐ **YES,** send me 25 weeks of U.S.News & World Report for only $9.88. I'll save 50% off the regular subscription rate and 77% off the cover price. ☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Bill me

Name
School Name
Address Apt
City/State Zip

U.S.NEWS Mail coupon to: U.S.News & World Report 2400 N.St., N.W. Room 416 Washington, D.C. 20037

Listen for the News Blimp on . . . Brought to you by U.S.News & World Report

Letters to the Editor

Alternatives needed

To the Editor:

Nang Cao's Letter to the Editor printed in last week's Bucknellian expressed the helpless attitude of many independents who have had their fraternity-party life line cut. There is an alternative.

Bucknell's Office of Student Activities is allocated thousands of dollars each year to plan fun social activities. The Weekend Programs Committee, which Maria Georgo of the OSA advises and I chair, is a student-run organization with the sole purpose of planning and sponsoring social events. This year, we sponsored all of the week-end movies, "Funnies in the Forum", the "Video Dance Party", and bus trips to shopping malls.

Ideas for many more activities such as road trips to other campuses and band parties have never materialized because of a lack of student involvement. The effort of only five students out of 3500 to create activities rather than have them handed to them is a sad sign of Bucknell apathy. Although we have printed messages in "What's Happening" imploring students only to submit their ideas of activities for us to plan, we have never received a response.

I hope that people will direct some of their time, previously spent at the fraternities, into helping the Weekend Programs Committee plan activities so that we do not spend our weekends "singing folk songs."

Sincerely,
Julia Cooper
November 14, 1984

Policy merits credit

To the Editor:

I am responding to a letter written about Bucknell's Rape Victim Assistant Team (printed in the 11-9-84 Bucknellian). As a victim of rape here at Bucknell, I feel that I can speak with some authority on the subject. I am outraged with Della Mabus Hutchison's accusation that having a member of the Bucknell University administration on the Rape Victim Assistant Program may have led to the withdrawal of a rape report.

As one who did speak with Ms. Gordon about my rights as a rape victim, I would like to share with you my understanding of her position. I cannot see her attempting to "deliberately convince the alleged rape victim not to press charges." In fact, I could see quite the contrary, the University wanting a rape victim to step forward and press charges in order to make the campus more aware of the existing problem. I can tell you that Ms. Gordon did not attempt to influence my decision in any way! As a staff member she was available solely to advise and assist me in any way that I needed. She was concerned with my feelings and respected the choice I made. The problem of rape should become a reality to all those Bucknellians who tell themselves it doesn't happen here.

As for you, Ms. Hutchison: Can you imagine going public-letting the entire campus know you've been raped by someone you know and used to trust?

Name Withheld
November 12, 1984

OPINION EDITORS' NOTE: This article has been verified to the satisfaction of The Bucknellian as authentic. Due to the nature of the subject, the authors' names have been withheld.

Matter of self-consciousness

To the Editor:

For the year and a half I have been at Bucknell University, I have read at least one article about racism in almost every issue of The Bucknellian. Writing about racism all the time will not help the situation, but may well reduce it to a boring subject. I would encourage those who believe that racism exists on campus to prove it by pinpointing actual incidents. Then, do something about it.

I am not sure what is the point of repeating the same thing over and over again? Personally, I do not see any point but one: boring all students on campus. If boring people is the intention of all the articles, then take it from me, they are working wonderfully! If it is not, then something should be said about it. What do the authors of all the articles think they will do? I sometimes wonder if they actually believe the words in these articles will suddenly work like a miracle and make racism vanish.

As a foreign student, I realized before I came here that racism would probably exist in this school. I also realized that the foreign students population is one percent, and Blacks, two percent. I expected that I would have to put up with a small amount of racism, but as yet I have not experienced any. Compared to the Blacks' situation, I expected my case to be worse, because I was not even born in this country. But so far, I have not run into any racial problems.

I believe that most of the students on campus that complain about racism are the ones who have never faced any racial incidents themselves, but rather are being too self-conscious. Why wouldn't they try to mix with the rest of the students on campus by simply joining different clubs and activities? To my knowledge, I believe there is no restriction to any activity on this campus. However, the minority students tend to stay in one 'pack' by choice. And if they are unwilling to mix but continue to complain about racism, then isn't it unfair to the people who are supposedly 'racists'?

The following paragraph was in a letter concerning racism at Bucknell. It appeared in the last issue of The Bucknellian and I think it would be nice to bring it to the attention of all minority students: " 'Why do all the Blacks sit together in the cafeteria?' I respond, 'Why do all the Whites sit together in the cafe?' What is more likely to happen, a Black sitting at an all-White table or a White sitting at an all-Black table?' "

I really believe that minority students should realize that if you think of yourself as equal to every student on campus, then people will treat you fairly, but if you think of yourself as different from everyone else, they will treat you differently.

Nang Cao
November 13, 1984

NEW NEW

UNION STATION
320 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG, PA

* Hot Sausage — with sauce
* Pepperoni — just like on pizza
* Rye Bread — a great change

— next door to Za's

Learn Canadian in six easy lessons.

Molson Golden
That's Canadian for great taste

Sacco Beer Dist., Inc.
Berwick, PA
717-752-5921

Letters to the Editor

Juice dilemma

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to Mr. Delve's recent frustration with the Bison Snackbar. The problem called to our attention has been solved — the juice machines are now checked every morning before the Bison opens, as well as periodically throughout the day.

We would like to address any other comments or suggestions that you may have regarding the Bison. There is a suggestion box right by the UC entrance; please feel free to share your opinions with us. We will answer all serious inquiries.

The Bison is for the Bucknell community. If you know how we might serve you better, we would like to know about it.

Thank you,
Diane Collins '85
Kim Olson '85
Bison Student Managers
Lou Berrena
Bison General Manager
November 12, 1984

Love at Bucknell?

To the Editor:

There are many stereotypes and ways to categorize the people of Bucknell, as we are all well aware. But, whether Greek, independent, minority, majority, female, male, freshman, upperclassman, liberal, or conservative, we all share an undeniable label. We are all Bucknellians. If anything, this label should reassure and unify our community, but for many, it is the antithesis. Being a "Bucknellian" is often a lonely and disappointing experience. Not everyone is proud of Bucknell, and some wish they were elsewhere. Well, we are not elsewhere. That fact remains and should be used as a catalyst for positive interaction, rather than negative reiteration.

I am not suggsting the mass abandonment of individuality for a campus of hand-holding Bucknell fanatics. I am suggesting greater awareness and support of individuals as a unifying process. As Bucknellians, we have the opportunity to share our ignorance and our knowledge.

"Love is communication. As man must asume the responsibility for expressing his joy, in like manner he is responsible for letting his sorrow and loneliness be known. In reality, it seems the more devastated one becomes, the more he builds defenses, rationalizations, and creates walls behind which to grumble. He is misunderstood. He is unloved. He is abused. He is exploited. In other words, the more he seems to need loving understanding, the more he moves aways from any possibility of receiving it." (Love, by Leo Buscaglia p. 164)

We often speak of misunderstanding, abuse, and exploitation, but does anyone ever admit they feel unloved? Outside of church, letters to home, songs on the radio, and poetry class, love is rarely mentioned on the Bucknell campus. Reincarnating the sixties is not the answer (although some aspects of it could be fun). The answer lies within you and your ability to express. This University, and the relationships within, become what we, as Bucknellians, make of them.

Deb Somerville
November 12, 1984

Alternatives to alcoholism

To the Editor:

In response to Makoto Ozawa, "Responsible drinking" must become an attitude.

I fully agree that attitudes are more important than facts when it comes to living a successful, happy, responsible life. I also agree that the "Bucknell Bubble" needs to be injected with more of life's realities. We are indeed taking steps in that direction because we now prosecute students who steal from the University — this was not always the case. A giant step toward teaching alcohol awareness and responsibility via BACCHUS and BAAR is currently in progress. A fantastic move in the right direction.

I have questions for Makoto Ozawa: How do we safely determine our alcoholic limit? Our body chemistry is constantly changing and habits we can tolerate in youth no longer stand us in good stead when we are older. Choose life! Choose habits that are good for all of life. Kenneth Cooper (Aerobic Center — Dallas, TX) said we do not die of disease, we die of our life. How do you know when to stop drinking? Could we have a clinic where students, who want to furnish their own liquor, can be tested as Tricia Hammes and Paul Maassen were for the WVBU Drink Off? We must impress young people with the miracles of life and at the same time the vulnerability of life. We are dead a lot longer than we are alive — choose life?

How do we take care of people who have overindulged? When more mature members of an organization coerce, badger or gently persuade younger, less mature individuals to choose actions that all too soon become irreversible habits or chemical dependencies, parents or institutions are obligated to help those organizations or students make more responsible choices. Thank this institution every day for demonstrating that it cares about each individual student and wants you to choose life. I never met a drug addict of any sort that chose chemical dependency as a primary goal. We are our brother's keeper in many ways, but in many cases the choice of treatment or discipline seems inhumane until we take another hard look. Students who clean up after drunk, vomit-soaked roommates are only helping to perpetuate the poor choice of drinking too much. Let drunk students lie in their mess and face the clean up themselves the next morning so they can learn immediately about the consequences of making a poor choice. Childhood tantrums are successfully handled by this same approach — no sympathy or attention to reinforce the action.

I had a very dear college friend who became an alcoholic and finally committed suicide. What a terrible loss. Realize how unique and special you are — do not depend on drug crutches. Choose life — you are worth that effort!

Nora Elze
November 12, 1984

Let's address the facts

To the Editor:

I have recently grown aware of several campus issues, reflected through the Bucknellian, that are all, in fact, quite depressing. Rather than write individual letters concerning each, I have incorporated my ideas into one letter, with no specific order.

1. Steering Committe Elections: I might be overly pessimistic on this issue, but in my three and a half years here at Bucknell, I have seen no success by any student group to influence any major campus concern. For example, students have never had any influence on tuition and fee increases, nor have they had any say concerning social and Greek issues. Also, in the last seven semesters, organized efforts have been made to alter the finals' reading period, which have been shot down by the University every time. I am not saying we should stop the effort to make improvements, but I do believe the University should make us fully aware of exactly what power student groups have.

2. Date Rape: COME ON! Haven't we heard enough? An outsider would think the male population of our campus is composed entirely of lustful and perverted animals who have no respect for the women here. I fully sympathize with true rape victims, but not with women who, in a drunken state (usually self-induced), sleep with a man, later regret it and call it date rape. As I understand it, date rape is primarily a non-violent act. If this is so, then both participants, at the time of the act, are mutually consenting. How, then, can anyone pinpoint the blame on the man alone? Rather than outwardly blaming the man, wouldn't it be better to teach women better self-control when they enter a situation where date rape could occur? (Note: This opinion does not denounce the October 30th letter by Della Hutchison, whose suggestions for the rape assistance team is commendable.)

3. Campus Opinions: In review of all the letters and opinions in November 9th's Bucknellian, it is unfortuante that the only praise for Bucknell came from a woman whose sister had an untimely death here. Bucknell, despite its problems, including some recognized above, is still one of the finest universities in the northeast. Unfortunately, the people on campus with the ambition to publish their opinions don't recognize this fact, and those who see just problems only complain, and don't supply viable solutions.

Sincerely,
Tom Scott '85
November 12, 1984

Misguided skills need direction

To the Editor:

It is instructive that in the last two issues of The Bucknellian, Herdling and McDaniel chose stereotypical racial images as subjects for their cartoons. First, it was the Lobster Goldberg cartoon; recently it was the Black Woman as Virago; next, I suppose, we are to expect from their even-handed obtuseness the stereotyping of some other group or the trivialization of some other issue.

What is instructive, and sad about all this is that Herdling and McDaniel choose as subjects for stirring up controversy (their justification for their obtuseness), the oldest and most resilient stereotypes in their country — the stereotyping of Blacks and Jews — and the most enduring stigma in Western civilization, the trivialization and defense of violence against women. Enough is enough.

Since their creative imagination is so shackled to the stereotypes in their culture, I invite readers of The Bucknellian to join in their liberation so that they could use their skill to raise genuine issues which advance understanding rather than prostitute their skill to serve spurious stereotypes which dehumanize and thingify.

Here are two issues which might stimulate them to less mindless exertions: our President's suggestion that the name of The Committee on Racism and Sexism be changed to The Committee on Interpersonal Relations and President Reagan's explanation that the term 'exterminate' in the CIA Manual meant removal from office. Help them with other suggestions. For our own good and theirs, we must believe that they are educable.

Richard E. Smith
Associate Professor, English

Editor's note: The authors of the cartoon did not intend to portray Bison Bertha as a black woman. She is not black, white, or red, rather, she represents a vigilante with bovine features. The cartoon was meant to remind the Bucknell community that in the current discussion date rape, the safety of both males and females should be addressed.

Attention Long Islanders!
Need a Ride Home For Thanksgiving?
There will be a bus leaving from Downhill U.C. on Wednesday, November 21, going to Roosevelt Field, Garden City, L.I. and returning to BU on Sunday, November 25th.
Cost $28 Roundtrip
Send Check to:
Kenneth Christensen
Box C-1499
Any Questions Call 523-9407
$20 One Way
Payment is due by November 16.
Receipts Will Be Issued Upon Payment

Letters to the Editor

Argument for force

To the Editor:

In this letter, I do not wish or intend to pass judgment on the present involvements of the U. S. military. Enough of that has been done already. But I do wish to make a statement about the necessity of the military, the ROTC, and the national respect that they both require.

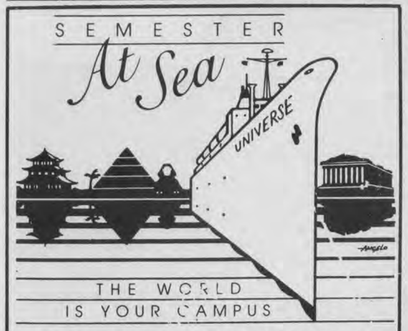
Wade Clarke and David DeGuzman, in their article of 9 November, ask "why do we give a profession based in causing death a respected and deified position in our society?" To this I have two responses. First, I doubt very seriously if the military is deified by American society. I can't find anyone who goes to a special church to worship to a white star on olive drab. Second, we have to respect our military's role to some degree. There are two reasons for this. First because in this violent day and age, we simply have to have a military in the U. S. and therefore have to get along with it somehow. Second because our soldiers need to feel assured that, in certain situations, the "murders" they are committing and the horrors they are going through are correct or necessary (sometimes they are, in my opinion (see below), and sometimes they aren't). The point being that if our armed forces were treated as "aliens" or "murderers" again, as they were during the Vietnam war, the morale of the military would collapse, possibly causing the collapse of the military itself, and then how long would a full scale invasion of Canada or Mexico take? One month? Two months?

Messrs. Clarke and Deguzman also state that "Allowing someone else to decide whether or not you commit murder is not human." I also have two responses to that statement. My first response is that if the United States did not have a command hierarchy to order the military into action, we wouldn't have a military, and then, once again, how long would an invasion of North America take? Military flag officers (Generals or Admirals) cannot order their troops into combat from a peacetime situation without government clearance. My second response to the statement is that sometimes it is necessary to "commit murder" as Clarke and DeGuzman put it. Where might we be right now if we hadn't "murdered" a few Germans in World War II? Might not France be part of fascist Germany now? Might not most of Europe? Might not several million more Jewish people be dead?

What my point boils down to is this: We live in a dangerous, violent world right now, and until the governments of this planet can find some sort of virtue in love and understanding, we're going to need a military in this country; and we're going to need programs like the ROTC to support it; and we're going to need to elect competent leaders to run it; and, perhaps most demanding of all for some, we're going to have to give it our respect.

Respectfully submitted,

Bill Holloway
November 14, 1984



Study around the world, visiting **Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Spain.** Our 100 day voyages sail in February and September offering 12-15 transferable hours of credit from more than 60 voyage-related courses.
The **S.S. UNIVERSE** is an American-built ocean liner, registered in Liberia. **Semester at Sea** admits students without regard to color, race or creed.
For details call **(412) 624-6021**
or write:
Semester at Sea
Institute for Shipboard Education
University of Pittsburgh, 2E Forbes Quadrangle
Pittsburgh, PA 15260

Administration avoids issue

To the Editor:

This letter comes in the wake of the tragic incidents which took place on the weekend of the 21st and 22nd of October. Before I go any further I would like everyone to be aware that this letter reflects my own personal opinion after talking with several of my friends both Greeks and Independents as well as professors. Also I want to commend the administration with being cooperative and frank with both the University community and the media. Hopefully this will continue as we, the members of the University community, search for ways to improve the quality of life for all students.

Clearly the events of that weekend needed to be, and were, addressed by the administration. I feel that while the new social regulations placed on the fraternities were a good first step, it was a step in the wrong direction in that it aggravates rather than helps to solve the Greek problem.

I have four main objections to the new regulations: 1. they affect the wrong people, 2. they turn a class system into a caste system, 3. they ignore the quality of life of Independents, and 4. the so called "new" policy is nothing new but rather the implementation of ideas about which the fraternities and Interfraternity Council (IFC) have already discussed.

1. The new policy affects the wrong people.

Like it or not, the fact was that prior to October 23 the fraternities provided the bulk of the social opportunities for the majority of Bucknell students, a fact that President Sojka admitted in an interview with Charles Bramhall which was broadcast live on October 23 over WVBU. Further Dr. Sojka implied that the fraternities, by their ability to provide alcohol to students, are able to completely dominate social events on this campus (see page 4 of the transcript prepared by the President's office). After the interview at an impromptu press conference at WVBU President Sojka placed the number of people that would be present at each weekends' different parties at the various fraternities and sororities at around 2400 people and thus 800 people would not be at these parties. He further stated that those remaining 800 people would probably not go to these parties even if they were invited.

I object to the reasoning of this argument. First, I would like to know how the administration came up with a figure of 2400 people per weekend. To me this figure seems unrealistic for the following reasons: 1. I assume that the figure was based on each fraternity and most of the sororities having major parties. 2. It seems that the administration forgot to discount the fact that many fraternity men date sorority women, and vice versa, which would probably reduce the actual number of people involved in Greek parties.

Additionally, many fraternity men have told me that they feel that under the new system Independent men and many females, both sorority and Independent, won't be invited because the fraternities will probably be competing for the same small group of "cute girls" and- or "girls who are willing to put out."

Second, I am amazed that the Administration is willing to casually dismiss itself from trying to improve the lives of 800 students. President Sojka stated in an interview aired on WVBU on October 1 that one of his primary reasons for coming to Bucknell was to be able to be more actively concerned and involved with students' lives than he could have been at Indiana University because Bucknell's student body is one-tenth the size of Indiana's. In case the Administration has forgotten, 800 students represents one-quarter of Bucknell's student body. Surely the Administration isn't willing to totally ignore 25 percent of the student body in its attempts to improve student life?

2. The new policy turns a class system into a caste system.

One of the major arguments against the fraternities is that they are elitist and create divisions among the student body as well as having a negative effect on students' academic performance. Once again many Greeks with whom I have spoken have stated that they feel this year's freshmen will experience increased pressure to join fraternities and sororities to have a social life. One does not have to be a psychiatrist to realize that this increased pressure will probably lead to increased anxiety and will further aggravate the problem of poor academic performance of some Greeks and freshmen. Additionally, the increased pressure to join fraternities and sororities will probably emphasize the division between Greeks and Independents to a greater degree than previously and thus lead to increased problems of elitism and division of the student body.

3. The administration appears to be ignoring the quality of life of Independents.

While I concede that the administration had to act quickly, I feel that the administration did not give enough consideration to the Independents' lifestyle. This is most blatently revealed in President Sojka's press release of October 24. In that statement he concluded by saying "...and eventually improve the social opportunities for all Bucknell students." I object to the use of the word "eventually." First it is too ambiguous. When does the Administration plan to improve the social life of Independents? Second, it implies that the Administration is more concerned with improving Greek life and then, someday in the future, the Administration will look into the Independents' lifestyle.

4. The policy is not new but rather the implementation of ideas previously discussed by the Greeks.

Dry rush had already been implemented by the IFC for a trial period earlier this semester. Further, several of the Nationals has already recommended changes in rush that were implemented by the policy. Additionally, many Greeks are pleased by the new policy because they feel that they no longer have to subsidize the social life of non-Greeks.

Therefore, the new policy implemented by the Administration is inadequate and ineffective for the long term. Over the remainder of this academic year the Administration, in cooperation with the entire University community, must develop a policy whereby the quality of life of all students can be improved without adversely affecting the social opportunites for Independents and to avoiding the consequences of a highly divided student body.

Sincerely,
Graham McGinness, '86
November 7, 1984

The Beer Barn

Rt. 15
Lewisburg, Pa.
7-Up & Diet 7-Up
16 oz. returnables
$5.47 per case & tax & deposit
Also Canada Dry
Mixers $6.65
per case & tax
KEGS - TAPS - ICE - SODA - SNACKS

Coming Events

Exhibits

through Nov. 25 — "Contemporary Perspectives 1984: Blinderman, Lawson and Morgan." Curators Barry Blinderman, Thomas Lawson and Susan Morgan present three views of contemporary art. Center Gallery, University Center.

Nov. 30-Jan. 7 — "Color Landscape Photography." An exhibition of color landscape photography curated by Raymond W. Merrit. Public reception, 9-11 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30. Center Gallery, University Center.

Sports

Saturday, Nov. 17, 1 p.m. — Women's Swimming versus LaSalle and Fordham.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Bloomsburg.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Lehigh.

Films

Friday, Nov. 16, 7 and 9 p.m. — Campus Theatre presents **Karate Kid.**

Friday, Nov. 16, 4 and 8 p.m. — The Hilltop Film Series presents **Closely Watched Trains** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 and 10:30 p.m. — The Weekend Programs Committee presents **Flashdance** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, Nov. 19, 4 and 8 p.m. — The English Department Film Series presents **Shoot the Piano Player** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m. — The Japanese Film Series presents **Kwaidan** in the U.C. Gallery Theatre.

Monday, Nov. 26, 4 and 8 p.m. — The English Department Film Series presents **Wild Strawberries** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m. — The Japanese Film Series presents **Demon Pond** in the U.C. Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 4 and 7 p.m. — The Economics 103 Film Series presents **Agneda Martinez: Our People, Our Country and Women in Arms** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Friday, Nov. 30, 4 and 8 p.m. — The Hilltop Film Series presents **Chimes at Midnight** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Lectures

Friday, Nov. 16, 3 p.m. — Bucknell University Center for Study of the Americas (BU CSA) presents "The Nature of Conflict" with Leslie Monkman, Queen's University, Thomas Anderson, Eastern Connecticut State University, and Lenore Kesshig-Tobias, Editor of **Sweetgrass**, the Magazine of Canada's Native Peoples. U.C. Forum.

Friday, Nov. 16, 4 p.m. — Biology Department Lecture features, Dr. Andrew Clark from Penn State University. Clark will speak on "Contemporary Problems in Population Genetics" in the Botany building, room 102.

Friday, Nov. 16, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquia presents Dr. Joel Cooper from Princeton University who will speak on "Dissonance Theory, and Psychotherapy" in the University Lounge of Freas Hall.

Friday, Nov. 16, 4:45 p.m. — BU CSA presents readings by the authors Rudy Wiebe, University of Albestin, Derek Walcott Carribean Playwright; Victor Montejo, Guatemalan Indigenous Poet. U.C. Forum.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m. — BU CSA presents "Writings about Native Afro-Americans" with Rudy Wiebe, Derek Walcott, and Thomas Anderson, Eastern Connecticut State University. U.C. Forum.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 10:45 a.m. — BU CSA presents "Literature by and about Native Americans" with Leslie Monkman, Queen's University and Lenore Kesshig-Tobias, Editor, **Sweetgrass.** U.C. Forum.

Sunday, Nov. 18, 4 p.m. — Thomas Lawson will speak on the exhibition that is currently in the Center Gallery. Mr. Lawson, who is an artist and critic, is one of the three curators for the show and also has a work in the exhibition. His talk will be titled "Inference on the Line" and will deal with the impact that the mass media has on art. Among the artists he will be discussing are Laurie Anderson, Cindy Sherman, Gilbert and George, Sigmar Polke, John Baldessari, and Komar and Melamid. The Gallery will be open following the talk and Mr. Lawson will answer questions there. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 4 p.m. — Computer-Aided Engineering and Design (CAED) Seminar/ Johnson Visitors Lecture Series. "Productivity Enhancements Using Computer-Aided Design and Drafting," Harry Nowak, technical representative, Auto-trol Technology Corporation, and panelists Donald Betty, Armstrong World Industries; Kenneth Kimmel, Kennedy Van Saun Corporation; and John Chappel, Anchor Darling Valve Company. Gallery Theatre U.C.

Thursday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. — Richard Dyer Bennet, singer, poet, and storyteller presents "An Evening of Homer's Odyssey," sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, Nov. 19, 3-5 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop in Roberts 200E.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 3-5 p.m. — Values and Skills Identification Workshop in the U.C. room 204.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 3-4:30 p.m. — Career Planning Techniques Workshop in the U.C. room 204.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 3:15-5:15 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop in Roberts 200E.

Thursday, Nov. 29, 4-6 p.m. — Dual Career Couple Lifestyle and You in Roberts 200E.

—Review Week for posted employment opportunities with companies recruiting on campus Feb. 4-20 (ends at noon on the 30th.)

Theatre

Fri., Nov. 16 - Mon., Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m. — **Getting Out,** will be presented by the University Theatre and directed by Kim Rubinstein. Written by Pulitzer Prize winner Marsha Norman, "Getting Out" is a story about a woman who struggles to make a new life for herself after eight years in prison.

Friday, Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m. — BU Center for the Study of the Americas presents a one-act play by Derek Walcott, **The Sea at Dauphin** in the U.C. Cave.

Misc.

Sophomores and juniors in good academic standing are eligible to apply for Resident Assistant positions for the 1985-86 academic year. Applications will be in the Office of Residential Life Nov. 16 through Nov. 28. Current Resident Assistants who wish to reapply for the position may do so during the first week of the second semester of the current academic year.

Saturday, Nov. 17-18, 10 p.m.-10 a.m. — Gamma Phi Beta will sponsor a dance marathon in the Terrace Room. All benefits will be donated to the Leukemia Society.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 p.m. — Majix will be held in the Terrace Room.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — The Bucknell Progressive Caucus will sponsor the Anarchist Sock Hop Costume Ball in the Tustin Gym.

Monday, Nov. 19 — The deadline for sign-ups for the airport shuttle. The shuttle will run to the Williamsport Airport for the Thanksgiving holiday. It will leave campus on Tues., Nov. 20 and Wed., Nov. 21. It will return on Sat., Nov. 24 and Sun., Nov. 25.

William Arrowsmith Returns — During the week of Nov. 26-30, Professor William Arrowsmith, noted classicist, teacher, translator, and humanist, will be making a return visit to Bucknell as part of the NEH sponsored Master Teacher Program. Mr. Arrowsmith is Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature at Emory University and is currently working on a book entitled **The Future of Teaching,** in addition to editing a collection of Native American Indian speeches and interviews. Professor Arrowsmith will be delivering a public lecture on Euripides and he will also be available to meet with classes, groups, and individuals. If anyone is interested in arranging such a meeting, please contact Tasha Cooper (No. 1561, 217 Marts) before Thanksgiving.

BSG

Sunday, Nov. 18, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting will be held in the Gallery Theatre.

Sunday, Nov. 18, midnight — Campaigning ends.

Monday, Nov. 19 — Elections for BSG officers will take place. Booths will be Uphill and Downhill U.C. and at the Library.

Chapel

Sunday, Nov. 18, 11 a.m. — Student-led Service.

Music

Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. — The Psychedelic Furs will perform in Davis Gym.

Sunday, Nov. 18, 3 p.m. — Junior/Senior Recital given by Jennifer Clarke '86, soprano, Cynthia Boltz '85, piano, and Marc Stello '86, piano features works by Bach, Berlioz, Bernstein, Donizetti, Rachmaninoff, Roveni, and Shubert.

Dance

Nov. 29 and 30 — The Bucknell Dance Company's Fall Show will be held in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Tickets are on sale at the U.C. Box Office.

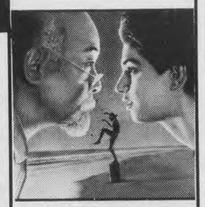
Tuesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. — 'Cello/piano duet features Heidi Jacob, 'cello, and Charles Abramovic in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. — The Bucknell University Orchestra Concert, directed by David Brooks, will perform works by Hayden, Stravinsky, and Sibeluis in Rooke Chapel.

CAMPUS LEWISBURG

Starts Friday

ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES." — Roger Ebert, CHICAGO



The Karate Kid

It's time for his moment of truth

PG

Evening Showtimes 7:00-9:00

ALL SEATS $1.50 ALL SEATS

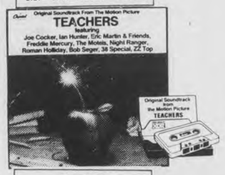
Monday Thru Thursday

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE

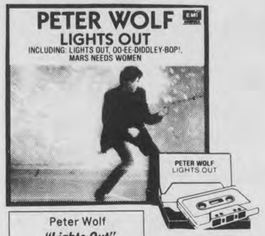
Steve Miller "Italian X-Rays" List—8.98 Retail 5.99

TINA TURNER
Private Dancer
featuring
WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT · LET'S STAY TOGETHER · I CAN'T STAND THE RAIN · I MIGHT HAVE BEEN QUEEN

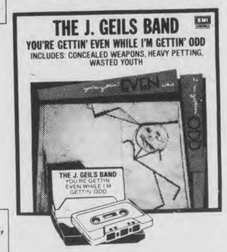
Tina Turner "Private Dancer" List—8.98 Retail 5.99


TEACHERS
featuring
Joe Cocker, Ian Hunter, Eric Martin & Friends, Freddie Mercury, The Motels, Night Ranger, Roman Holliday, Bob Seger, 38 Special, ZZ Top

Teachers "Soundtrack" List—9.98 Retail 6.99

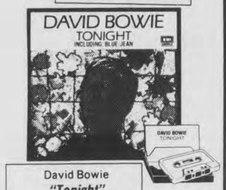


Peter Wolf "Lights Out" List—8.98 Retail 5.99



J. Geils Band "You're Getting Odd, I'm Gettin Even" List—8.98 Retail 5.99

John Waite "No Brakes" List—8.98 Retail 5.99

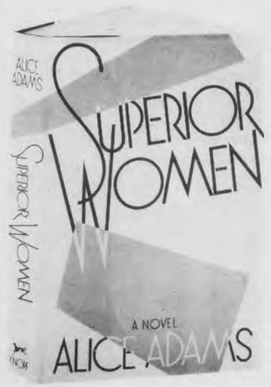


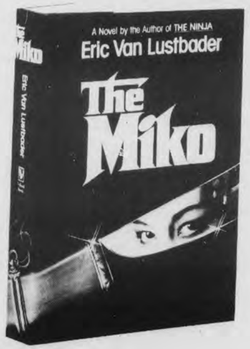
David Bowie "Tonight" List—8.98 Retail 5.99

Duran Duran "Arena" List—9.98 Retail 6.99

MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:00 p.m. SAT. 10-2 P.M.

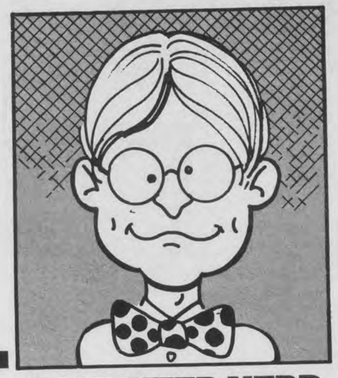
BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE





8:30-5:00 Weekdays
10:00-2:00 Saturday

Not Wanted



COMPUTER NERD

You know this stereotype.

And you know it doesn't apply to you. Yet finding an employer who ignores stereotypes and recognizes talent may seem difficult, if not impossible.

At The Travelers, we know exceptional talent when we see it. And we have a program that prepares gifted, highly motivated individuals for management careers in data processing.

Our ACCENT (Accelerated Entry Into Management) program will challenge your technical and intellectual abilities. Through rotations, you'll contribute to areas like Network Design and Development, Personal Computer Development, and Operating System Support. And across-the-board experience is good preparation for management responsibilities.

And with your ACCENT training behind you, you'll be ready for a visible management position. In a department with an annual budget exceeding $200 million dollars, state-of-the-art data centers in Hartford and Atlanta, and one of the largest distributed networks in the world.

The Travelers is a diversified financial services corporation with $33 billion dollars in assets. We are committed to improving productivity with the help of such leading-edge technologies as the 12,000 IBM personal computers we've purchased.

So if you want a career that matches your ability, ACCENT wants you. Come talk to The Travelers representative on campus.

Nerds need not apply.

The Travelers

The Travelers Companies
Hartford, Connecticut 06115

Recruiting Date: 11/28/84

Runners end strong

By JIM DOUGLASS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's cross country season ended last Saturday at Lehigh's Saucon Valley where the IC4A and NCAA District II races were held. Their sixth place finish capped a successful season for the Bison harriers. Six of the top seven runners from last year's tenth-ranked team graduated, but this year's team still managed to duplicate the sixth-place finish of that very talented team.

At the IC4A race the same runners who have been running well all year came through again. Captain Brian Harshman '85 came back from an off race the week before, to beat all the runners who had out distanced him at the ECC Championships. Harshman finished 25th in the race with a time of 31:12. A side-stitch slowed him at the end and probably prevented him from qualifying for the NCAA championships. Harshman summed up the race and season saying that, "We did our best and can't be disappointed, the team ran tough, especially against the foreigners. We weren't expected to be as good as we were this season."

In fact Harshman was the first American in the NCAA individual qualifying selection, but was beaten by six foreigners, Irish and African runners, which meant that he was just outside the five-man cutoff point.

The number-two runner for Bucknell was Steve Branch '86 who finished in 31:43. For Branch it was a good finish to a season highlighted by his seventh place finish at the ECC championships. Charles Cole, an outstanding freshman runner, finished right behind Branch in 31:44. Cole has been a very consistent, very good runner this year and has great potential for his remaining three years.

Ray Sullivan '86 finished the year with another quality performance and a time of 32:10. The fifth man for Bucknell was Mark Floyd '87, a sleeper prior to the season, who worked hard and ran aggressively to become one of the top seven.

Coach Art Gulden said that, "we ran as well as we could, and all in all we had a good year." Gulden said that the team had hoped to qualify for the NCAA championships, but stressed the difficulty of doing this every year against the quality competition that must be faced, and against some teams who are able to offer athletic scholarships to recruits. Gulden looked forward to next year, when he will have all but one of his top runners back.

Before the indoor track season begins, some of the cross country team will compete at the Athletics Congress' National Junior Championships in Austin, Texas on November 24. The teams entered from Bucknell have won the meet the last two years.

Photo—Nora Carrera

Steve Branch '86 challenges the tough terrain at a recent meet.

Lady runners end season with setback

By GENE STONE
Staff Writer

The 1984 season came to a close for the women's cross country team last Saturday at Penn State with the qualifying race for the NCAA Championships. 38 schools, or about 250 runners from the Eastern College Athletic Association took part in the race in one of two districts. The winning team from each district, one wild card school, and the top three individuals from each district earned the right to compete in the NCAA Championships to be held at Penn State on November 19.

Boston College was the winner of District I (mostly New England schools), while Penn State won District II with 37 points. Pre-race favorite Villanova, who finished second in District II to Penn State by 17 points, captured the wild card spot, as it had the third best point total of any of the 38 schools. Bucknell finished tenth out of about twenty District II schools with 238 points.

Desiree Scott of Rutgers won the individual honors in District II with a time of 17:12.5 over the 5000 meter course. She will be joined at the NCAA's by Elicia Hauber of Syracuse and Kim Mitchell of Delaware, the second and third individual runners.

Gabi Czaja '85, Bucknell's leading contender in the race who beat Mitchell last weekend at the ECC championships, finished as the fourth individual in District II, and ninth overall in District II. That is, the three top individual runners in each District who are not members of one of the three winning teams will run in the NCAA's. This is why Czaja finished as the fourth individual, although she was the ninth in the District to cross the finish line.

Scott was temporarily disqualified when she was accused of cutting off part of the race. A protest was filed in her behalf, and the Games Committee, overseers of the race, reinstated her. Had she been officially disqualified, Czaja would have become the third individual and would have gone to the NCAA Championships.

Tracey Bigley '88 finished second for Bucknell, 36th in District II in a time of 18:48. Dawne Quackenboss '87 was 41st in 18:51.2, and Liz Ludwigson '87 was 72nd in 19:31.7.

"It was not a really good race for us," said Bigley. "It was different. There were so many people. You were looking at shirts constantly. You never really knew where you were. We did pretty well for a young team this year. We beat Syracuse and St. Joe's who we lost to before."

Ski team prepares for season: 'waiting for the snow to fly'

By KEVIN NICHOLSON
Staff Writer

With the first evidence of winter falling to the ground this past Monday, many eyes lit up in eager anticipation of the upcoming ski season. But for the Bucknell ski team, the training began weeks ago, preparing for a competitive, and most likely successful season on the slopes.

The team, which is captained by junior John Pierce, looks to improve on last year's strong performance. "We're returning some strong skiers from last year's team, and with the effort everyone is putting in, it should be a good season."

Also returning from the 1983-'84 team are seniors Gene Gorab and Mike Zachara, and junior Stu Marcoon, creating a strong nucleus from which to work. On the women's side, sophomore Patty Lawrence handles the captaining duties, and she is bolstered by returning sophomores Kathy Jarvis and Robin Weisberger.

Bucknell competes in the Allegheny Ski Conference. Among its competitors are teams from Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Frostburg, and Penn State. As was the case last year, Penn State should provide Bucknell with their major competition. The team's season begins with two scheduled races near the end of January, followed by four more in the early part of the second semester. But as Zachara put it, "Once the snow flies, we'll be practicing every week."

The team is looking for participation from any interested skiers, and this includes joining the Bucknell ski club, with which most of the team members are closely affiliated. The club is currently offering a week-long trip to Utah during January, and weekend jaunts to Vermont during February and March.

For anyone interested, the team meets daily at 4:30 for conditioning. Otherwise, contact either captain Pierce or Lawrence.

Patty Lawrence '87 navigates the slopes in a skiing competition last year. Lawrence is the team captain this year. The team expects a successful season.

Will you be at home in New Jersey for Winter Break?

JANUARY AT DREW 1985

For information call or write:
January Term Coordinator
DREW UNIVERSITY
Madison, N.J. 07940
201/377-3000, Ext. 323

Spend the month of January at Drew University, Madison, NJ. The program is open to current undergraduates of any college for full transferable credit. Courses in:

Art
Biology
Chemistry
Economics
English
Film
French
German
Journalism
Mathematics
Modern Dance
Philosophy
Photography
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology
Spanish
Theatre Arts
Zoology

- special off-campus courses travelling to Madrid, Paris, and Puerto Rico
- gymnasium, racketball courts, swimming pool and other recreation facilities

Volleyball closes 'a learning season'

By STEVE TRAVIS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell volleyball season ended Wednesday, November 7, in the first round of the East Coast Conference Championships. Towson defeated the Bison 15-5, 15-10, 15-2, and later went on to capture the championships.

The Bucknell team finished its season 13-18 overall and 1-7 in the ECC. Coach Terrie Grieb stated, "I was expecting at least a .500 season." The team's feeling closely resembled Coach Grieb's. The coach and players all felt that the team was much better than the record shows.

Senior co-captains Beth Hopper, Scotte Haggard and Coach Grieb all saw the team's problem as being mental rather than physical Hopper said, "I feel that our biggest problem was that we didn't set goals for ourselves. The girls definitely have to set individual goals for themselves and team goals for the ECC Championships. Many of the girls may not even have fully understood the importance and meaning of the ECC's at the end of the season." Haggard felt that the "winning chemistry" wasn't there, while Grieb felt that the team lacked mental toughness.

Despite the record, the players felt the season was in many ways a success. Hopper saw this year as a building year and learning experience for the younger players. Haggard summed up the feelings of most of the players best when she said, "The experiences and friendships that I have gained from this volleyball season make it a success."

Success was also displayed on the individual level. Junior Cheryl Conrad and Hopper led the team in kills with 65 and 58 respectively. Kills, however, are the non-recorded result of the efforts of the setters, who were Hopper and sophomore Shelley Farris. Haggard led the team in blocks with 58 solo blocks and 71 assists. Conrad was a close second with 63 solo blocks and 49 assists.

All of the players are optimistic about the team's success next year. There will be, however, a major gap created when seniors Haggard, Hopper, and Ingrid Pessa graduate.

Coach Greib is presently looking for players to replace the lost talent. She optimistically expressed the possibility of replacing the talent but she said, "Replacing the people would be impossible."

Photo—Fran Elder

Two Bison players leap simultaneously for a block. The volleyball season ended last weekend in the East Coast Conference Championships.

Photo—Brian Durkin

A Bison ball-carrier runs right, eluding a would-be tackler.

All-Blacks' B team succeeds B team dominates play 20-3

By SHAUN VISSER
Staff Writer

This past weekend the weather was once again kind to the rugby club. Regretfully, the bounce of the ball was not quite as fortunate for us. The club hosted the Gettysburg r.f.c. on a bright, clear afternoon, in a game of hard rugby.

Right from the outset, it was clear that the game would be evenly fought. Both sides played a determined game. They moved the ball well and tackled effectively. The first score of the game went to Gettysburg, in a try scored off a break from a loose ruck. They were unable to convert this try and in fact failed to convert two more tries scored in the game. Shortly before halftime the All-Blacks opened their scoring. The Bucknell pack had won a lot of ball in in the first half, and on an effective second phase ruck, the All-Blacks sent wing Jim Reisenberger '86 crashing into the Gettysburg end zone for a try. The kick was not converted and the score at halftime was 12-4.

In the second half the All-Blacks played well-controlled rugby. Besides one lucky kick into the All-Black half, the entire remainder of the game was played on the Gettysburg half of the field. Shortly into the half, a penalty was awarded to the All-Blacks and was converted by Tim Friday '87. The score now was 12-7. The Bucknell pack was in high gear and they dominated much of the game. At one point an All-Black back went down just inches short of the line. When he then scrambled into the end-zone, however, the referee called back the try. The All-Blacks continued to play a determined, hard-running game and with only minutes remaining, very nearly took the ball over in the corner. The final score was 12-7.

If the A team played well, the B team played an exceptional game. This side has played a fierce game all season, and the Gettysburg match was another example of their aggressive style. Right away "the killer B's" took control of the game, scoring almost immediately after the kick off.

Several players scored tries and unfortunately there is insufficient space to record them all. For instance, sophomores Scott Yeager and Tom Plunkett both scored tries off their hard running. The score in this game was 20-3 Bucknell.

The All-Blacks will begin the spring season in late February. Anyone interested in coming out in the spring should keep an eye out for notices at the University Center.

Scrum half Scott Devereaux '85 moves the ball upfield while eighth man Graeme Henderson '86 looks on.

Lehigh halts Bison

From page 28.

recovered the Engineer fumble on the Bison 38 yard line, and Gibbon went to work. He completed four passes, and ran once as Bucknell travelled 62 yards on only seven plays. Split-end Brian Callahan '86 ended the drive with an 11 yard touchdown reception from Gibbon. Bucknell went for the two point conversion and was successful when Gibbon hit Dave Kucera '85 on a quick pass.

The Bison got the ball back with just over a minute left, but was unable to score and the game ended 21-15. The Bison had again fallen short on a comeback attempt, as the clock ran out. They dominated the fourth quarter, as they have done all year, which reflects the gutsy, determined attitude of the team. They now stand at 5-4, but all four losses have been on comeback attempts that ran out of time. The four losses have been by a total of 14 points.

The comeback was led by Gibbon and Kucera, the offensive stars of the team. Gibbon finished the game with 22 completions on 37 attempts for 216 yards. He broke the Bucknell season touchdown record by throwing his 15th in this game. And he broke his own season yardage record with 1837 yards. Kucera ended with 10 receptions for 126 yards, giving him 903 yards on the season, breaking the old school record. Beecham had his best game of the year, with 53 yards rushing and 43 yards receiving. The defense was led by linebackers Pete Davies '85, Paul Havrilla '85 and Scott Somerville '85, but was basically a complete effort from everyone.

The team travels to Delaware for their final game tomorrow and should face their thoughest opponent of the season.

Sports beyond BU

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

In 1935 the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City began awarding a trophy to the outstanding college football player in the United States. When John W. Heisman, inventor of the center snap and leader of the campaign to legalize the forward pass, died in 1936 the DAC named their award the Heisman Memorial Trophy. On Thursday, November 29, the accounting firm of Pannell, Kerr, and Foster will begin counting the over 1000 Heisman ballots that have been sent to them by sportswriters and sportscasters from across the country. Then, on December 1, the leading candidates for the award will be brought to the DAC where the winner will be announced during a national television program.

When this season began, Bo Jackson of Auburn seemed to be the leading candidate for the Heisman. Boston College's Doug Flutie, Navy's Nap McCallum, and Pitt's Bill Fralic were also getting major publicity. When Jackson and McCallum went out early due to injuries and Pitt started losing, the media adopted Doug Flutie as their favorite son. What would make better headlines than a 5-9¾, 176-pound All-American quarterback winning the Heisman trophy? Nothing, except maybe he does not deserve it. The media has committed an injustice toward Ohio State's tailback Keith Byars and Brigham Young's quarterback Robbie Bosco. Even though he is leading the nation in rushing, Byars never got major publicity until mid-season and Bosco, who is leading the nation in passing, gets mentioned every week, but not really noticed.

In no way am I trying to demean Doug Flutie. He is incredible. He is the all-time NCAA leader in total offense and total passing yards. He has an outstanding arm, and inherent ability to read defenses, and an amazing talent at turning botched plays into long gains. You can only use superlatives to describe him.

He began his college career as a fourth-string quarterback and will be remembered as one of the most exciting players in college football history. But the Heisman Trophy isn't awarded on merits of a whole career, it is awarded for outstanding feats in a single season. I just do not think Flutie's season has been more significant than Byars' or Bosco's.

Byars, in addition to leading the nation in rushing, is also leading in scoring. He is a 6-2, 235-pound mixture of strength and speed. He can run the 40 yard dash in 4.4 and once he's moving he's hard to stop. Where there is no hole, he makes one and he can catch the ball. On Saturday he will be trying to set a Big Ten single season rushing record.

BYU has a tradition of turning out great quarterbacks and Robbie Bosco is no exception. He can throw the ball a mile and he can do it consistently. It's too bad BYU has such a Mickey Mouse schedule because it will probably keep Bosco from getting the publicity he deserves.

Quotes of the week: Cleveland Cavaliers guard World B. Free on being benched, "I brought this franchise to fifth place from nowhere. This franchise was in the gutter when I came here." That's right World (what a name), the Cavs aren't in the gutter anymore, they're in the sewer.

Houston Oilers wide receiver Tim Smith when told the Oilers have a mathematical playoff shot, "We're not to the point where we're cocky." Final shots: Boston Bruins Ken Linseman got off with a warning and an undisclosed fine for biting Edmonton defenseman Lee Fogolin. The ECC will be using the 45 second-shot clock this year.

Polo ranks 17th in the nation

Photo—Sue Bigelow

Coaches Bill Russell and Lynn Comer plot strategy with the water-polo team during the Eastern Championships held last weekend. The team finished third in the tournament and 17th in the nation.

By BOB PANUKUCK
Staff Writer

The Water Polo team wrapped up its 1984 fall season this past weekend with a third place finish at the Eastern Championships. Although the team did not achieve their goal of a second place finish in the East, Coach Bill Russell still felt that the season was "highly successful" and is anticipating a team of equal strength next year.

The squad trounced Slippery Rock in the opening round, 10-5. Junior Jeff Hilk and sophomore Paul Duffy continued to lead the offense as the team stormed through the second round with a 13-5 win over Richmond.

"Everything was going great to that point," said Russell. "We had our B-teams in against both squads at the end and we still held them. I felt excited about our chances against Navy."

Navy hadn't lost to a Bucknell squad in five years and unfortunately wasn't about to this year either. The final score of 18-7 is not one that Russell relishes.

"our passing game fell apart and Navy just took advantage. They got ahead of us, and that's all she wrote," said Russell. "I really wanted the guys to reap the rewards of all their hard work, and a win against Navy world have been great. The guys wanted it real bad and they never gave up."

Navy went on to face Brown in the final, where they lost in overtime. These two squads finished first and while Bucknell took third.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to finish second, and I guess it gurts all of us to realize we fell short," commented the Head Coach. "But in no way do I think this season was not successful."

Individually, the coach had nothing but praise for his team, which ended up ranked 17th in the nation.

"Dave Perelstein and Reggie Blaber were utterly fantastic on defense. I couldn't have asked more from them," he said. "Paul Duffy and Jeff Hilk were equally impressive - I'm, looking forward to seeing how they do nest year."

Next year's squad does seem to have potential, with so many stars returning Russell looks to build another strong team.

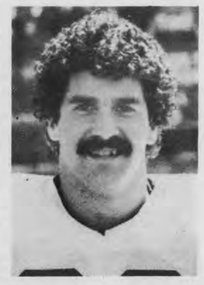
"When you have a great goalie like Pete Cano (the freshman who had 58 saves over the weekend), you really have a lot to build on. I am also hoping for the return of Shaun Duffy (Paul's older brother who missed a year for personal reasons), which would make for a really outstanding squad."

Fall athletes cited for special honors

Paul Duffy '87; All Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference first team.

Jeff Hilk '86; All Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference first team.

Dianne Czarnecki '87; All-East Coast Conference field hockey team.



Dave Kucera '85; Eastern College Athletic College Conference Division I-AA Honor Roll.

Scott Sommerville '85; Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I-AA Honor Roll.

Inconsistency hampers Bison

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

Inconsistency is the sole word that can describe the Bison 1984 soccer season. The season record ended at a depressing 5-8-1 and was a disappointment to both the players and fans. "The team was a totally unpredictable squad," commented Coach Craig Reynolds in a post season interview. "We just played inconsistent soccer. We struggled the entire year just to stabilize the team."

After a playoff birth season of last year the Bison squad returned this year only with the loss of four graduated starters. "What we really lost was in our midfield," commented Reynolds. "Co-captains Andy Sayles '84 and Peter Mullany '84 were consistently above average players." Because of the loss of these two starters the team was forced to find players to replace them. "I was forced to put different players into the midfield when they were really better in other areas," said Reynolds of the midseason move of Bison all-star Bob Rhein from forward to midfield. Although Rhein returned to the forward position by the end of the season, the linkage of the backfield to the forwards was hurt by the poor midfield.

This year's team lacked overall speed. This is then a major element Reynolds is looking for in this year's recruits. "Speed is something that can't be acquired. I'm looking for kids with both speed, mental toughness and strong personalities to lead the team." Leadership is a key component to be replaced. Next year's team will be playing with the loss of five seniors. Captain defenseman Graham Robinson, '85 who had another standout season, Jeff Hoffman '85 who split the goalkeeping role with Mark Stanisci '86, forward Rob McNabb '85, co-leader in assists this season with the other graduating forward Steve Fields, and Captain Rhein.

Rhein's shoes are going to be the hardest to fill. The 6'2" forward leaves Bucknell after having been top scorer in the past three seasons. Rhein's thirty career goals make him the fourth leading BU scorer of all time. Speaking very highly of Rhein, Coach Reynolds said, "for an athlete of his size, Bob has excellent ball control. He has a great ability to head the ball and probably the hardest shot that I've had in my seventeen years. The unfortunate thing is that he was unable to get the ball as much as we would have liked him to. Not only does he have the ability to score, but he also distributes the ball quickly."

Coach Reynolds is looking forward to next season as well as Spring indoor soccer. "I kind of miss the guys," he said. Captains for next season will be elected at the team dinner in early December and the Bison can look forward to a longer season next year as the ECC is letting both divisions play all of the teams in the conference.

Photo—Susan Bigelow

Brad Hackendahl '87 controls the ball against Penn State as a teammate looks on.

Photo—Erica Johnson

Susan Orth '88 demonstrates skill in the butterfly at a pre-season practice. The season begins tomorrow with a dual meet at home against LaSalle and Fordham.

Swimmers set out for success

By ADRIANNE VANDENHEUVEL
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's swim team has high aspirations and goals for the coming '84-'85 season This year's team is the strongest ever to represent BU.

"I've been building the women's swimming program over the past two years and, year after year it grows stronger and stronger,"Coach Lynn Comer reported proudly. "The team is young, both in age and in our realistic aspirations. For the first time we have a good chance at winning the East Coast Conference Championships."

Half of the BU swimmers are freshmen who are a very strong part of the team. These include Eileen Carly, Deb Donovan, Karen Oliver, Sue Orth, Carolyn Perry, Heidi Schwalbe, Donna Sowders, Deb Thomas, Cheryl Trepp, and Nina Troglio.

The returning upperclassman are of course a main part of the program also. Included among the returning letter winners are some sophomores that made quite an impact last year as freshmen. Kathy Lynch, Chris Ryczak, Sue Knight, and Anne Walfard are among those who paved the way for the Bison swimmers during their first year at BU. Lynch last year won 26-28 dual meet races, won two events in the ECC Championships, was second in two others, and scored all of Bucknell's points in the Eastern Championships. She also set Bucknell records in five events in addition to being on three record-breaking relay teams.

Ryczak set two school records and was also a member of the record-breaking relay teams. Knight won the ECC Championship in the 50M freestyle and was on three relay teams. Walford was on one relay unit.

Other key returning veterans are captain Anne Elzer '85 and co-captain Carla Salisburg '86. "Not only are they key swimmers on this year's team, but their effective leadership techniques and generation of enthusiasm are going to be essential ingredients in helping fulfill our goals," says Comer.

Senior Kathy Hoey was second in the ECC 1650M a year ago after winning the event in her sophomore season, and had 15 firsts and two seconds in dual meets. Elzer was on two record-setting relay quartets.

Also returning are Kathy Barefoot '85, Kathy Paspalis '85, and Clare Schuster '86. Diving for Bucknell this season are Marisa Alberti '87 and Katie Parker '85.

Practices have been combined with the men's swim team this year. Not only are the men adding incentive to the women's team but the women are also pushing the men towards their goals.

Ms. Comer's coaching technique is both exciting and unique. She believes strongly in creating a positive athletic environment. This environment must be established by both the coach and through group support. Positive reinforcement carries from swimmer to swimmer and from lane to lane.

Winning is only a part of Comer's program; everyone gains something from losing. Coach Comer hopes that these ideals are contained not only in practices but carried into other aspects of the swimmers life.

"I try to create a fun environment which encourages everyone to work harder which leads to winning," says Comer. She developed many of these ideas from her earlier days as a swimmer, a coach, and a seven-year captain of the women's National Water Polo Team.

On Saturday, November 17 the Bison will have their first chance to show their potential against LaSalle and Fordham in their first dual meet at 1pm in the Freas Rooke Pool.

Bison defeated as comeback bid fails

By TOM UNDERHILL
Staff Writer

The Bucknell varsity football team staged another dramatic comeback last Saturday, but the bid fell short with Lehigh finishing on top 21-15. The Bison scored 15 fourth quarter points, but it was not enough to overcome Lehigh's three touchdowns in the first half.

The game was played in front of some 9,500 Engineer fans in ideal weather conditions. The Bison were coming off two solid victories and were looking to extend their winning streak against the now 5-5 Lehigh squad. But the Engineers dominating second quarter was too much to beat.

Neither team was very successful offensively in the first quarter. Bucknell drove into Lehigh territory on its first possession but was soon forced to punt. Lehigh was no better off, as the Bison defense stopped them on every possession.

Lehigh's first score came early in the second quarter when a bad snap on an attempted Bucknell punt gave the ball to the Engineers on the Bison 28 yard line. They wasted no time, scoring four plays later on an 11 yard touchdown run.

The problem with the Bison punting unit didn't stop here though. Midway through the quarter, punter Mike Morrow '87 misfired from deep in Bucknell territory, giving the Engineers excellent field position again. They scored five plays later on a five yard run. Bucknell's ensuing possession ended in a similar fashion. This time Morrow's punt was blocked and recovered on the Bison 21 yard line. Lehigh scored its third touchdown soon afterward on a one yard plunge. The half ended with Lehigh on top 21-0.

Lehigh's opening drive in the third quarter threatened to put the game out of reach. They coasted all the way to the Bucknell 18 yard line, but had nothing to show for it when their 36 yard field goal attempt failed. At the time, though, it appeared that it really didn't matter since the Bison offense had yet to get untracked. What they needed was what they got; a turnover. Two minutes into the fourth quarter, Joe Shupp '86 recovered a Lehigh fumble on the Engineer 33 yard line. Quarterback Bob Gibbon '85 took control and five plays later fired a 13 yard touchdown pass to halfback Earl Beecham '87. Suddenly, the game took on a whole new look, as Bucknell again began to excell in the last quarter.

Lehigh started another drive on its next possession, but it ended on another costly turnover. Line backer Will McFarland '86

See page 26.

Photo—Sue Bigelow

Mike Morrow '87 (left) and Dave Martin '87 discuss developments while resting on the sidelines.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 94, No. 9 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Friday, November 30, 1984

New BSG officers gear up for a change

By STEPHANIE PRIAL

On Monday, Nov. 29, the elections for officers of the Bucknell Student Government were held. The new BSG officers elected were: John Gianetti '86, president; Mike Pellini '86, vice-president; Gary Lofreddo '86, secretary; and Kate Connor '86, treasurer.

Although the officers will not be sworn into office until February, Gianetti is already planning two or three informal meetings before break to discuss goals for his administration. These goals will include finding more study space, changing dead week policies, getting more student input on faculty tenure, and editing the BSG constitution.

Gianetti feels that the lack of available study space for students is an important and immediate problem. "There just is not enough space for everyone to study," he stated. Though this issue currently concerns the BSG, two possible solutions that Gianetti cited were keeping certain buildings open all night and adding more study carolls to Coleman Hall.

Gianetti also said that the reading period for exams is not long enough, and that he would rather start the semester on a Monday instead of a Thursday in order to add extra days to the reading period.

Gianetti raised the issue that students should have a louder voice in the decisions of tenuring faculty members. Since students come into contact most with a professor's teaching ability, Gianetti argues that they should have more input in decisions about them. He would like to see students on the Faculty Tenure Committee.

Gianetti also believes that the constitution needs to be rewritten. Such an "overhaul" would update the old constitution on current policies and fix some "very poor" writing. "The constitution is not in good form," Gianetti explained. "The main body is too short and the by-laws too long." He aims to create a committee to correct all of the loopholes. "A constitution should

See page 3.

One of the original Cap and Daggar troupes poses on the set. For a photo spread on some of the old productions, see pages 12-13.

Frats charged with violations

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity was placed on "unrestricted probation" on Friday November 16. In addition, the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is currently under investigation for charges filed against the house.

Phi Psi was scheduled for a hearing by the Committee on Complimentary Activities, chaired by Dave Fisfis, on November 29, but the hearing had to be postponed pending completion of an investigation headed by Henry Toutain, assistant dean of student life. The hearing will be rescheduled for some time late next week, most probably December 6 or 7. Gerry Commerford, assistant director of residential life, filed the charge against Phi Psi. According to Fisfis, the violation cited was "Behavior which deliberately infringes on the rights of others, endangers their well-being or safety, or results in personal injury to others."

There were three charges filed against the Phi Gamma Delta

See page 3.

Sojka discusses social/party regulations

GARY SOJKA

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Concerned students gathered on November 19 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium to discuss the new social regulations with President Sojka. Sojka hoped the forum would help him "weigh proposals in hopes of achieving the best policy." An estimated 150 undergraduates presented opinions and asked questions, for over two hours.

John Dunlop, dean of student life, Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, and Tim Sweeney, associate professor of management and chairman of the Committee to Review Fraternities and Sororities were also in attendance. Greek students were not well represented at the discussion.

The policy discussed consists of three parts: rush, fraternity party regualtions, and Greek alcohol awareness programs. Sojka told the audience "the rush issue is closed. Rush remains dry."

Sojka expressed concern that the fraternities might not take the alcohol awareness program seroiusly and therefore might impose superficial "Mickey Mouse" programs. According to Sojka, the administration has been criticized for falsely accusing the fraternity members of having alcohol problems.

The majority of the Forum was spent discussing the fraternity party regulations. In addition to the taps being turned off at 1:00 a.m., the music must also be stopped. Several students questioned the music being turned off at such an early hour, saying that the elimination of both alcohol and music "ends parties before they start." After initially denying that the rule stopped the music at 1:00 a.m., Commerford said that revising that rule would be taken into consideration.

A freshman R.A. expressed her feeling that the new policy creates strong social tension, especially among the women. Even people who had no intention of going to fraternity parties feel left out if they do not receive an invitation. Sojka agreed, adding that fraternities and sororities are that way by nature and also cause fragmentation of the student body and the formation of cliques.

Several independents expressed their concern about the lack of social activities since the fraternity parties became "closed." Sojka acknowledged that "the entire campus is heavily dependent on fraternities for social entertainment," and also stated that this was unfair for the fraternities. "Unfortunately, unlimited beer parties stifle creativity," Sojka said. He added that new ideas must originate with students because " the administration, after all, comes from a different era."

Sojka also addressed the matter of legal responsibility. A fraternity assumes all legal responsibility when serving alcohol to people below the state drinking age of 21. Strict fines and mandatory jail sentences are the penalties for underage drinking and serving alcohol to minors. Because of ths, the University cannot condone any policy that makes any reference to alcohol.

During the discussion, Sojka outlined what he perceived to be the benefits of the new social policy. In addition to being "damn well overdue," he believes that these new regulation have prompted the entire undergraduate population to think about and analyze the social system. Sojka cited "better security" and reports of date rape as evidence that the policy is effective.

Two recurring suggestions made by students throughout the forum were the creation of a University-sponsored socializing place with a "dry" bar, and the reinstatement of hall parties. Gordon assured the audience that these suggestions would be considered by the administration.

INSIDE

Phantom car causes accident, see Security Log . . . page 3.

President Sojka discusses growth and social responsibility . . . page 14.

Thornton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth comes to Bucknell . . . page 9.

First quarter intramural update . . . page 22.

Symposium guests shed new light on American cultures . . . page 11.

EDITORIALS

Second opinion

"It is my intention to establish an atmosphere and a set of conditions in which students can begin to responsibly determine for themselves how they choose to behave."--University President Gary Sojka.

President Sojka has recently made the University community aware of the intentions and aims of the new social regulations. The President's office responded to the "rowdy weekend" of October 20 by handing down a set of regulations that limits the size of fraternity functions, requires a formulated guest list and orders taps and music turned off at a certain time. These regulations are in effect until the Sweeney committee--which was appointed last May to study the Greek system and social alternatives at Bucknell--gives its report and recommendations in March.

Despite the warnings given by President Sojka in the beginning of this fall semester's fraternity rush season, the Greek system has not acted prudently. It is obvious that some of the fraternities are not responsibly determining socially acceptable behavior patterns for themselves. At this crucial time, unacceptable social behavior is politically stupid and could well result in the fraternities hanging themselves on a rope of their own making.

Who will determine a proper framework of behavior for students? We are concerned that policies affecting all students will once again be instituted based on the irresponsible behavior of a few. It is imperative that true student opinion be gathered and represented before permanent and far-reaching decisions are made.

We are concerned that the recommendations the Sweeney committee will make in the spring will simply be added to the ranks of decisions made for students. Instead of aggressively making student interests known before policy is etched in stone, students will be put in the position of being only able to react to decisions about their social life.

We challenge the Bucknell Student Govenment to address the issue of social situations at Bucknell before the Sweeney committee goes public with its decision.

The BSG is the University representative of the students at Bucknell University. What greater responsibility to its constituents does the BSG have than in the area of student life? We urge the Congress to communicate with its constituency and present an alternative opinion to the report of the Sweeney Committee.

Likewise, we urge the constituency to talk to the BSG. It may be the only chance you have to positively affect social regulations.

We feel the recent resolutions presented at BSG meetings that dealt with the social regulations are merely questioning minor details instead of attacking the regulations on a higher philosophical level.

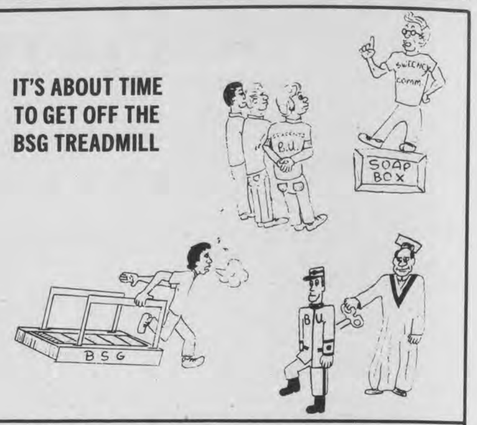
What gives adults in nice offices the unnassailable right to regulate the social activities of other adults? Students must demonstrate self-responsibility, instead of living under the regulations of others. It is time to renounce the irresponsible behavior of the children among us, and show the University community that students want to and are able to take care of their own social alternatives.

The Bucknell Student Government must formulate a second opinion by communicating with students, and thinking critically about the status and role of a student at Bucknell University.

The Sweeney committee will present its report in March of 1985. We challenge the BSG to also present a report to ensure informed student input and also exercise a pro-active voice. The time to act is now.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian**.



The Bucknellian
Volume 94, Number 9 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

David DeGuzman '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... Nancy Campbell '85
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86

News Editors ..... Liz Shinn '85
Wells Obrecht '86
Opinions Editors ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Rochelle Carter '86
Sports Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Photography Editor ..... Susan Bigelow '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Karen Humphreys '87
Arts and Features Editors ..... Anne Nelson '86
Tracy Hildner '87

Assistant Sports Editor ..... Steve Smolka '88

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Molly Mudd '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Distribution Manager ..... Greg Bonardi '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Janet Schabhuti '85

Bucknellian Staff: Karen Lee '86, Rosa Jushi '87, Joel Suddleson '88, John Paul Marotta '85, Anne Marie Fierst '86, Debbie Pretto '88, Lynn Nichols '88, Anne Chapis '85, Amy Stone '88, Julia Martinez '87, Sue Perri '86, Beth Metko '86, Lyndon Boozer '85, Adam Persans '85, Val Dziubak '88, Julie Husband '88, Roselyn Letourneau '87, Larry Coyne '87.

Adviser ..... John Dunlop

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

HARDLY WORKING BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL

Security Log & Harsky
SECURITY
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1984- At 11:48 p.m. a "Flasher" was reported to have been "exhibiting" in the freshman quad. The individual was described as a person, 16 to 53 years old, 4.3 to 6.8 feet tall, with hair, wearing a long coat with sleeves. If seen, please contact security.
THURSDAY, NOV. 29,1984- At 9:07 p.m. a student was apprehended for taping quarters in the laundry machine in the basement of Trax Hall in order to retrieve his money. He faces up to life imprisonment and a minimum fine of $99,999 and 50¢ to cover the cost of the laundry load.
SMART MONEY
at 2:30 a.m. four pre-season "Christmas carolers" were making a large amount of noise outside of Swartz Hall. They claimed to be singing. Their case will heard on "THE PEOPLE'S COURT" Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1984 at 9:15 p.m.
SECURITY PADDY WAGON

Gianetti discusses changes

From page 1.

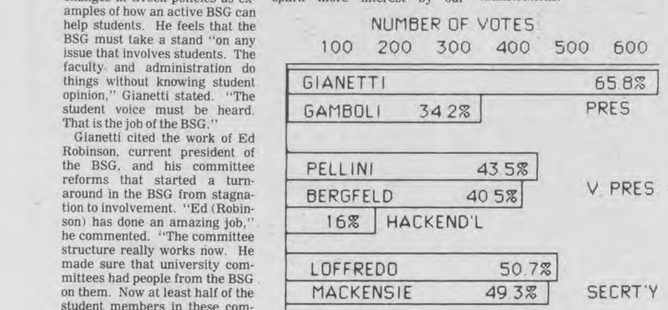
not be questionable," he stated.

Gianetti's main goal for the new administration is to maintain a strong leadership for an effective BSG. "The BSG has to start taking strong and responsible stands on issues of importance at Bucknell," he stated. Gianetti cited the changes in the grading policy and the proposed changes in Greek policies as examples of how an active BSG can help students. He feels that the BSG must take a stand "on any issue that involves students. The faculty and administration do things without knowing student opinion," Gianetti stated. "The student voice must be heard. That is the job of the BSG."

Gianetti cited the work of Ed Robinson, current president of the BSG, and his committee reforms that started a turnaround in the BSG from stagnation to involvement. "Ed (Robinson) has done an amazing job," he commented. "The committee structure really works now. He made sure that university committees had people from the BSG on them. Now at least half of the student members in these committees must be in the BSG. This ensures good communication lines." Gianetti feels that these communication lines will enable the BSG to make policies conform to students' desires and interests.

Interest is one of the biggest problems at Bucknell, according to Gianetti. "Students do not realize that they can be a force on campus," he stated. He feels that the BSG's strong stands can generate respect for the government and interest in the activities of the administration. "We must spark more interest by our stands," he declared, hinting that maybe the BSG would attack controversial topics of interest to students.

Gianetti concluded by saying that he wants his administration to "build on the improvements" of the current administration. He is counting on the experience of the new officers to facilitate a smooth transition between administrations.



New officers for the BSG are Mike Pellini, vice president; John Gianetti, president; Kate Connor, treasurer; and Gary Loffredo, secretary (not pictured).

Frats investigated

From page 1.

Fraternity by Brenda Gordon, director of residential life. Also charged with the same violation as Phi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta's charge included "Disorderly conduct on University-owned or controlled property" and violating state or federal laws on property owned, controlled, or supervised by the University. According to Gordon the laws alledgedly violated included indecent exposure, disorderly conduct, and lewdness.

The hearing concerning these allegations took place on November 13 in Freas-Rooke Hall. The committee found the fraternity guilty on the first two counts but chose not to take any action on the third charge of violation of state and federal laws. It chose not to act on the third allegation because "the only information for the citation was information supplied by Brenda(Gordon) herself," stated Fisfis. The Committee did not feel that this information alone was enough to warrant action.

Phi Gamma Delta has been placed on "unrestricted probation" until the last day before the spring semester break, May 10, 1985. "Unrestricted probation" means that the fraternity will be under strict observation and will be severely reprimanded if another violation is cited.

Security Log

By MATT McGUINNESS
Staff Writer

FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1984 — A student driving a vehicle south on Vaughan Literature road observed a car heading the other direction with no headlights on. The south-bound driver honked his horn and tried to avoid the vehicle that had no lights, but his car was struck. Upon getting out of the car, the driver of the southbound car realized that there was no one operating the other vehicle. The owner of the vehicle in motion with no driver was found in the library and claimed to have locked his car. Local police have been notified.

MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1984 — $20 was stolen from an office on the first floor of Coleman hall sometime over the weekend. The office was left locked and found locked.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1984 — A vehicle in a fraternity parking lot had one windshield wiper yanked off and the other one twisted. $60 of damage was incurred in this act of criminal mischief.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1984 — A car hood was dented out at the mods. Apparently someone stood or jumped on the hood.

After an argument with his roommate, an individual in Trax hall punched his hand through a window. The student was transported to Evangelical hospital. Stitches were required to close his wound.

A fire extinguisher was discharged in a fraternity's living room. Two males were seen running from the scene.

Three broken windows were discovered in Trax hall and one in Roberts hall.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 1984 — A student was apprehended doing "doughnuts" on Swartz field. He will be forced to pay for damages.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1984 — A fire broke out in a circuit box in the dining area of the University Center. The fire was extinguished quickly and the damage was minimal.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25, 1984 — A prowler was reported in the area of the mods. The individual was described as a white male, 18-21 years old, brown hair with beard and mustache, wearing a dark jacket with yellow emblem on back.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 1984 — A student crossing the intersection of 7th street and Moore avenue was struck by a vehicle driven by another student. The pedestrian suffered minor injuries to the left leg. No charges are being pressed and the accident was said to be due to the poor weather conditions.

Police log

TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 1984 — A Bucknell student at the counter in Short Stop Mart told the cashier that he did not like a Christmas ornament hanging there. The cashier said that he didn't like it either, so the student pulled it down. The cashier said that the student would have to pay for it, so the student pulled down the other half of the ornament, and when he did the front of the top counter came down. The student left the store with the ornament, refusing to give his name. Cited for criminal mischief is Mark E. Wisniewski.

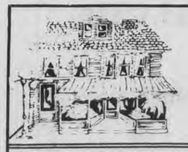
THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE
322 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC GIFTS KITCHEN SHOP
GOURMET COFFEE BEANS
CRABTREE & EVELYN NATURAL SOAPS & TOILETRIES

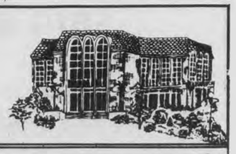
GIFTS FOR ROOMMATE
FRIENDS
RELATIVES

WE WRAP, PACK AND SHIP

WE MAIL YOUR PACKAGES U.P.S. RIGHT FROM OUR STORE. FINISH YOUR SHOPPING BEFORE YOU LEAVE!



We're Practically Next Door
MARTINS FLOWERS
518 Market St. Ph: 524-4444



Corsages That Make A Girl Someone Special

News Briefs

SBDC sponsors computer workshop

Bucknell University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will sponsor a Small Computer Workshop on Sunday, Dec. 9. The workshop will begin with an orientation meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Forum, followed by a demonstration of computer systems from 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. in the University Center Cave and Rooms 241 A-D of the University Center.

The workshop is designed to help answer the questions of small-business persons regarding computer uses for their businesses. Sales representatives from several firms will demonstrate their products, including hardware and software.

Enrollment in the workshop will be limited to 70 people. The cost is $5. To register, those interested are requested to mail a check, payable to Bucknell University, prior to Dec. 3, to Professor Charles H. Coder, Director, Bucknell SBDC, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Thornburgh offers science equipment

Gov. Dick Thornburgh recently said that "'State of the art' engineering and scientific equipment is critical to enable today's students to keep pace with the rapid advance of technology" and urged the deans of the state's engineering schools to take full advantage of the state's new Engineering School Equipment Program.

Thornburgh briefed the educators on the $12 million program, which is one of 11 authorized earlier this year by the voter-approved $190 million economic development bond issue.

A survey of the state's engineering schools earlier this year showed a pressing need for advanced engineering education equipment.

The equipment program requires the private sector to match the state's $3 million funding on a 3 to 1 basis, for a total of $12 million. Schools may raise the required matching funds through gifts from alumni or other individuals and from businessess.

Lewisburg Prison Project hosts film

The Lewisburg Prison Project will hold its eleventh annual members' meeting at 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, in the William Smith Library in the Vaughan Literature Building, Bucknell University.

There will be a short business meeting, during which the slate of Board Members will be presented for approval. This will be followed by a film, "Second Effort," about the need for prison reform. It includes interviews with prisoners, staff and administration. The filmmakers, Laura Jackson, and Lynn Denson, who will be seen in the film, will be the keynote speakers.

Comments solicited on new residence

Bucknell is planning a residence building project for Seventh St. and is considering making an open mall area from Sixth St. park straight through to the campus. Lewisburg business people have been asked to comment on the plans.

Boston alumni sponsor gala feast

The Bucknell Club of Boston invites Bucknell University alumni and friends to celebrate the holiday season at its Gala Holiday Cocktail Party Thursday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. in the Hyatt Regency of Cambridge, 575 Memorial Drive.

There will be a gourmet selection of hot and cold hors d'oeurves, and a chance for Bucknellians to meet old friends and welcome new alumni to the Boston area. The party will cost $5 for members and $7 for non-members. For more information, please contact the Bucknell Office of Alumni Relations, Cooley Hall, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA. 17837, or call (717) 523-3200.

Free admission in exchange for food

Two cans of non-perishable food items get their bearer free admission to the annual Campus Theatre canned food drive movie.

The feature will be "Never Ending Story," with showtime at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 15. Parents can get in some shopping while the kids enjoy the movie, and help a needy family enjoy the holiday.

Powers elected to Easter Seal board

David L. Powers, Lewisburg, associate vice president and campaign manager at Bucknell Univeristy, has been elected third vice president of the National Easter Seal board of directors; R.B. Coats, National Society President, announced recently.

Powers is the former chairman of the National Easter Seal Society's telethon committee and has served as an Easter Seal volunteer for 18 years. He has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Easter Seal Society and the Easter Seal Society-Goodwill Industries of New Hampshire.

50,000 USED BOOKS
The Book Store
Swengel, Pa.
Four miles west of Mifflinburg, one mile south off Rt. 45.
Hours: 8 to 5
Sat. 8 to 12
Closed for lunch.

THE BEER BARN
Rt. 15
Lewisburg, PA
10 oz. Non-Returnables
Pepsi Free &
Diet Pepsi Free
$5.51 per case plus tax
THE BEER BARN
9-9 MON.-SAT.
523-3120
KEGS - TAPS - ICE

GET CLIFFS NOTES HERE.

Get the ones you need to make better grades in literature.
Available at:
the Lexicon
318 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 524-4801

BOGART AT BUCKNELL
Saturday, Dec. 1
CASABLANCA & BIG SLEEP
Saturday, Dec. 8
KEY LARGO & MALTESE FALCON
Begin: 8pm
Vaughan Lit. Aud.
DOUBLE DOUBLE FEATURES
$1.00 admission
an OSA program

AIM HIGH
We're The Technology Force.
United States Air Force has limited openings in the following engineering fields: Electrical, Aerospace, Architectural, Nuclear, and Mechanical.
For more information contact:
Call collect
TSgt. James Dobson
(814) 237-7741
AIR FORCE

Crisis in the humanities

By NANCY D. CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

"We don't want to look at the night sky very much," William Arrowsmith said, talking about people closing themselves off from nature, literature and technology in a failing society. We avoid the night sky, students and teachers alike, immersing ourselves in vocational training and career tracking, according to Arrowsmith.

His third trip to Bucknell University, Arrowsmith's weeklong stay was part of the Master Teachers program sponsored by a National Endowment for the Humanities(NEH) grant. He is part of a 31-member NEH panel which produced "To Reclaim a Legacy: A Report on the Humanities in Higher Education," which described the "steady erosion" of structured humanities courses and the number of students taking them, and called for curriculum reform. The Nov. 26 New York Times headline read "Colleges Are Called Failures at Teaching Humanities Courses."

Arrowsmith's social critical approach to humanities teaching "conflicts with the norms of scholarship," James Heath, associate professor of classics at Bucknell, said. Arrowsmith's academic record looks "normal" enough--a Princeton Ph.D. in classics with a dissertation on Euripedes, and a distinguished career of fellowships and positions, including his present chair at Emory University.

Yet Arrowsmith's interests extend beyond a classical academic "track." He has never believed that anyone should have to "curtail real passion to a professional trim." His career has been a search for places to teach what he loves--the poetry he finds in various disciplines--often places which would allow him to ignore departmental frontiers.

Right now, he teaches a course at Emory called "The Poetry of the Earth" which includes Homer, Greek tragedy, Shakespeare, Blake, Native American literature, French film and painting.

Arrowsmith has met with the "usual problem"--he thinks teachers, like authors and artists, get encapsulated. Arrowsmith fights the constraint of strict scholarly discipline and spends his energy urging other educators to do the same. He thinks that universities have "abdicated their responsibility to see that people are fitted for membership in human culture."

What unversity education should do and does not is give students a sense of the problematic without pressure to simplify and reduce, give students an appetite for knowledge, even wisdom, an "unfashionable word," and most of all give them an "appetite for difference."

An appetite for experience other than that of twentieth century America is "what Americans are so bad at," Arrowsmith said. "They have no appetite for otherness." He finds many students have no range of reference beyond the twentieth century's emphasis on American insularity, parochialism, and short-sightedness.

Arrowsmith used the example of how the 1984 Presidential campaign was conducted to illustrate non-critical thinking. He said, "We deserve what we got. Reagan wrapped himself in a bloody flag, and said what the electorate wanted to hear." He particularly decries the secession of students from the humanities in light of political provincialism in foreign policy.

Arrowsmith believes that humanities courses should depend on primary texts, and a non-ideological approach to making sense of them. He sees humanities texts as "texts of our humanity" and the role of the humanities teacher as mediating those texts. He cannot adhere to feminist, Marxist, post-structuralist or other limited twentieth century theories which "threaten the study of literature" because they only use texts "conducive to their own set of convictions."

Arrowsmith sees the "passionate intensity of the second and third rate" creeping into such ideologies and finds that tragic for students. "When the whole past can be thrown out as patriarchal or privileged, what does one end up with then?" he asked.

Arrowsmith recommends yearlong humanities programs in university curricula, but he said that it is the humanists who oppose such broad, intensive courses because they mean that some texts have to be selected as "privileged" and others not. He does not think that a one-semester program, such as the one Bucknell has implemented, is any more than tokenism.

Humanists themselves, according to Arrowsmith, are their own worst enemies when it comes to implementing university-required humanities sequences. He sees a "failure of nerve and belief in what they do" as the main problem, along with over-eagerness to show open-mindedness adn tolerance because they are afraid of declining enrollments.

Arrowsmith fights encapsulation, believing that human beings must do some rapid changing to adapt to "post-Copernican space" and the technological advancements which have come without accompanying advancement in the humanities. He does not want to close out the post-Copernican world, the world of expanding universes, quarks and quasars. What William Arrowsmith urges, more than anything else, is that we remember that we are members of what is left of the civilizations of the past and it is our responsibility to learn that history, and that we look at the night sky instead of trying to ignore it.

Many famous poems of Alexander Sergeivich Pushkin, 19th century Russian poet, have been put to music by Russian composers over the years. Tatyana Stremlin, in a program sponsored by the Russian department, sang fourteen Pushkin poems put to music by famous Russian composers. Stremlin, a graduate of the Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory in Leningrad, who was a soloist for the Leningrad Opera Company, currently teaches and sings at Cornell University.

Student recovering in Geisinger

Chris Wronski '86 is recovering in Geisinger Medical Center from a severe concussion sustained Monday, November 19, in the field house.

Doctors are hopeful that he will be released from the hospital this weekend, according to a close friend of Wronski.

He was participating in a junior varsity basketball practice when the injury occurred. Although not officially on this years' squad, Wronski was playing in an intrasquad game when he was hit in the cheek by another player's shoulder while chasing the basketball. According to Pat Paolino, assistant J.V. basketball coach, Wronski was knocked unconscious from this accidental hit in the face. He then fell to the floor and received another blow to the back of his head.

Paolino immediately went to summon Roberta Simmons, assistant athletic trainer. While Simmons went to examine Wronski, another trainer called the infirmary with the intention of having them transport him to Evangelical hospital.

Wronski had regained consciousness when Simmons arrived. According to Paolini, she immobilized his neck in case of a spinal injury.

Security arrived at the site before the infirmary personnel, and immediately decided to call an ambulance, which came within minutes.

After Wronski arrived at Evangelical hospital, it was determined that he should be transported by ambulance to Geisinger Medical Center where he could receive better treatment.

SAC studies campus issues

The Student Affairs Committee (SAC) of the BSG, chaired by Allie Mendel '87, has worked on many issues this semester that affect the student body.

The fifteen students (all congress members) of the committee have been revising the 1981 BSG booklet "Bearing Bucknell". This guide provides an inside look at the history of the University and includes detailed sections as to references and activities available at Bucknell and in the surrounding community.

The committee expects to distribute the revised booklet at the beginning of next semester. They are also hoping to find a way to update it yearly.

The committee has also been actively making proposals to the BSG during the last month. A committee motion suggesting optional rush functions during Homecoming Weekend was adopted by the administration. Without this optional rush provision, the weekend would have been dry.

Two motions have been brought before congress recently regarding further revisions to the social regulations. In the first, the committee recommended that the mandatory guest list be abolished, and that parties continue to operate under the restriction of 100 guests or one guest per person. The second motion, an individual motion brought to the floor by Mendel, requested that the time limit on social functions be extended from 1 to 2 a.m.

Both of these motions were passed by congress during their meetings on the eleventh and eighteenth of November, and are currently being reviewed by President Sojka and the Office of Student Life. Mendel feels that the recommendations will be taken into consideration during the drafting of the next revision of the social regulations due out early next week.

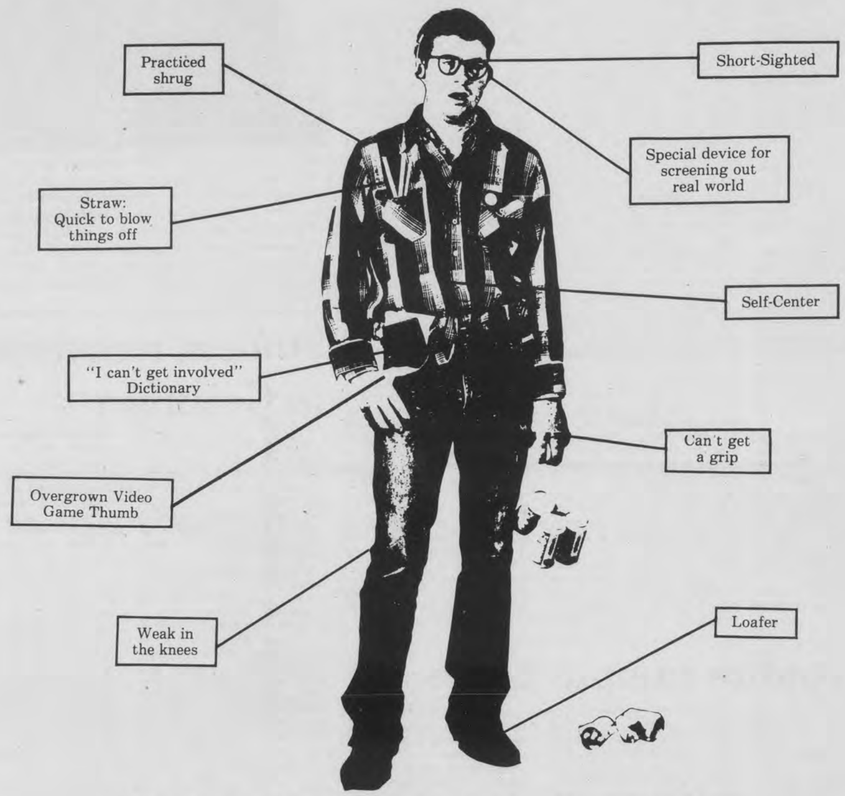
Another motion from the SAC, currently on the floor of the congress, regards the transfer of adjudicating group violations from the Committee on Complementary Activities to the Student Conduct Committee. After discussing the transfer, the SAC felt that the recommendation from the Committee on Complementary Activites to transfer the responsibility after this academic year was appropriate.

The SAC felt that the composition of the Student Conduct Committee should then be changed so that there will be a student majority and student chairmanship. Whereas the Committee on Complementary Activities has a student majority, the Student Conduct Committee does not. The BSG feels that if the Student Conduct Committee also had a student majority, it would best serve student interests.

Additionally the committee is administering a survey concerning the Mary MacIntosh laundry service, reviewing the University Governance Doctrine, compiling a list of alternate activities and keeping contact with both the Committee to Review Fraternities and Sororities and the Residence Hall Planning Committee. The SAC was also responsible for selecting two candidates, for BSG approval, to the Committee on Sexism and Racism.

What If You Lost Your Passport OVERSEAS?
—We give you 4 photographs with each passport and Visa
—We give you professional quality
—Quantity discounts are given on additional sets
—We comply with specifications for most official documents
—Photographs are ready in 5 minutes
—We can make Black and White or Color I.D. Photographs for applications and newspaper publication
The Lewisburg Studio
425 Market St., Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 523-7999

Are You An Apathetic Student?



Before It's Too Late, Join

The Bucknellian

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR ALL EDITORIAL POSITIONS FOR NEXT SEMESTER.

TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

524-1520 C-3059

APPLICATION DEADLINE DECEMBER 5

Psychedelic Furs reviewed

By ADEL VARGHESE
Staff Writer

Energetic. Charismatic. Captivating. Richard Butler, lead singer of the Psychedelic Furs, is all this and more. The Furs with warm-up band Itopia performed before a crowd of approximately 1400 on Friday, November 17 in Davis gymnasium. Roughly one-half of the tickets were sold due to a large number of concurrent events and students' unfamiliarity with the Psychedelic Furs. The crowd was diverse, featuring a spectrum covering bleached-red hair punks to the normal conservatives. The variety in the crowd was due largely to the students from many universities that had come to watch the Furs.

The England-based Jamaican reggae band, Itopia, was a surprise. Itopia was brought in to appeal to a variety of tastes, and was a wise choice for a warm-up band. Itopia has issued only two singles in England but has played warm-up for groups like the Rolling Stones and the Clash. The band is composed of six members: two keyboardists, a bassist, guitarist, percussionist, and drummer. The played mainly cover versions, including one famous Marley piece, "Get Up, Stand Up," and only performed one original piece. Itopia excessively proclaimed the Rastafari belief by announcing "Rastafari" in a loud voice between songs. Itopia's basic "hardcore" reggae style was the necessary ingredient in heating the crowd up for the Furs. Itopia's music made everyone get to their feet and start dancing.

Itopia had heated the atmosphere sufficiently but the crowd was disappointed when it had to wait another twenty minutes(which dragged into forty) before the Furs entered the scene.

They opened with their most famous song, "Love My Way". It catapulted the audience into the Furs' dreamy and mysterious world. The Furs alternated two old songs with two songs from their latest travail, Mirror Moves, throughout the show.

The performing band consisted of the nucleus of the Psychedelic Furs: Richard Butler, vocals; Tim Butler, bass; and John Ashton, guitar; plus four additional members for the tour: Mars Williams, saxophone; Paul Garisto, drums; Ed Buller, keyboards; and Mike Mooney, guitar. The support members have all worked with musicians of the caliber of Billy Idol and the Clash.

"Pretty in Pink," the single from Talk Talk Talk, followed the opener. "The Ghost in You" and "Here Come Cowboys" from their latest album came next. The weak backing vocals on "The Ghost in You" made the live performance much less effective than the studio version. Other concert pieces from the same album included: "Heaven," "Heartbeat," "My Time," "Alice's House," and "Only a Game." "Heaven" was performed with the aid of spectacular light effects and Richard Butler's dancing. "Heartbeat" was enhanced by the use of Williams' saxophone.

Songs from different albums were: "India," "Sister of Europe," and "We Love You" from The Psychedelic Furs; "Into You Like a Train" from Talk Talk Talk; "President Gas," "Only you and I," and "Sleep Comes Down" from Forever Now. "Sleep Comes Down" was performed very effectively with the lights flashing at different parts in the song. "India," Richard Butler's love song, was the closing piece.

Richard Butler covered the stage with his antics and was very effective in arousing the audience. He is an excellent entertainer: never resting, always a showman, and continually relating to the musicians on the stage. Mars Williams and Paul Garisto were the most impressive of the back-up musicians. The one disappointment was Tim Butler, who didn't appear a very talented bassist.

Even though the Furs snubbed the Bucknell Concert Committee party for them in order to return to New York they provided Bucknell with a very good show from one of today's few intelligent bands. Thank you, Psychedelic Furs, and thank you, Richard.

The Psychedelic Furs with warm-up band Itopia entertained Bucknell on November 17th. Songs from the Fur's albums, including Forever Now, above, and Mirror Moves, their latest release, were played and enjoyed.

William Duckworth

Jackson Hill

Professors awarded

Bucknell music professors William Duckworth and Jackson Hill have been chosen as award recipients by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for 1984-85.

An independent panel grants the awards to American composers who receive a significant number of public performances. The award is also based upon the composers' comprehensive list of works.

Hill, professor and chairman of the music department, is the recipient of more than 19 composition prizes and awards. Songs of Wind, Rain, and Liquid Fire, his most recent composition, (with text by John Wheatcroft, Bucknell professor of English), premiered at Bucknell's Rooke Chapel in October, 1984. Hill was a Morehead Scholar at the University of North Carolina, where he received his doctorate in musicology.

Duckworth, who received his doctoral degree from the University of Illinois, is the composer of 20 published works. In May of this year he received the University's Cook Award for travel to West Germany, where his Time Curve Preludes received their European premiere. Duckworth is a consulting music editor for Random House and has published two books on music theory with Wadsworth.

FREE TRAVEL

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS WANTS CAMPUS REPS TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK TRIPS TO BERMUDA, FLORIDA & BAHAMAS FREE TRAVEL, HIGH COMMISSIONS, & MORE... CALL PAUL PERSON-TO-PERSON COLLECT 10-5 (617)-449-1112; (617)-232-3322 6-10pm.

Landscape show opens

"Color Landscape Photography" will open in the Center Gallery today, November 30. Ralph Gibson will give a brief introductory talk on color landscape photography at 8 pm in the Gallery Theatre of the University Center. A reception in the Center Gallery will follow from 9-11 pm.

The new exhibition traces the history of color photography, focusing on landscapes. According to Joe Jacobs, director of the Center Gallery, interest in color photography has grown recently due to the dramatic technological advances in the process. The works range from calender art featuring beautiful landscapes to minimalist landscapes that resemble abstract art to altered landscapes where the artist has arranged the landscape.

Beginning with the dramatic and romantic landscapes of Eliot Porter the show exhibits works that reflect contemporary art. "Color Landscape Photography" illustrates the "black and white images and values translated into color," Jacobs said.

One of the photographs featured in the Center Gallery through Jan. 4.

Ralph Gibson will give an introductory talk tonight in the Gallery Theatre in the U.C. The talk and reception that will follow are open to the public and free of charge.

Other photographers whose works appear in the show include Dean Brown, Harry Callahan, Paul Caponigro, Lucien Clergue, Franco Fontana, William Garnett, Ralph Gibson, Ernst Haas, and Mark Klett. Their works represent a full range of processes such as C-Type, dye-transfer, laser dye-transfer, Cibachrome, Polaroid, and altered photograph. The curator for the exhibition is Raymond W. Merritt.

The introductory talk and reception are open to the public free of charge. The show will run through Jan. 4, 1985. The Center Gallery is open Monday-Friday from 11 am to 4 pm; Tuesday-Thursday from 7 to 10 pm and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 pm. Admission is free.

NEW LEWISBURG McDONALD'S DRIVE-THRU

•

OPEN ALL NIGHT 24 HOURS FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS ONLY

The Student Center.

Going to McDonald's® is almost as much a part of school as going to class. You've made us the place to meet, to talk, to have a good time, to celebrate your victories and help forget defeats.

You've made McDonald's more than just another place to eat. And that's why, at McDonald's, we say...

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE

NEW LEWISBURG McDONALD'S DRIVE-THRU

•

OPEN ALL NIGHT 24 HOURS FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS ONLY

"THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH is an outrageous comedy about the most serious questions facing humankind. Can we pull ourselves together, learn from our past mistakes and this time not blow ourselves up? What do we value?. How do we choose our leaders? What is our individual responsibility to the species itself?"

Gerald Freedman
Director

THORNTON WILDER'S classic comedy

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

Two Shows Thursday, December 6
4:00 and 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre
Tickets now at the U.C. Box Office
FREE in advance with Bucknell I.D.

Bucknell University Performing Arts Series
$8 General Admission

Special note: The running time of the play, plus intermissions, may exceed an average performance time. The Bostwick Cafeteria staff has kindly agreed to serve late meals after the 4:00 p.m. performance.

BU Dance Company will perform tonight

The Bucknell Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

The show will include "The Nutcracker Suite," as well as a ballet choreographed by professional dancer Kitty Moyer of Sunbury.

The Company will also perform jazz and modern ballet dances which are mostly student-choreographed. One of the jazz pieces is choreographed by Peter DiBonaventure, formerly with the American Ballet Theatre II and the Ohio Ballet, and currently with the New Jersey Ballet.

Bucknell Dance Company members rehearse.

The Dance Company is a student-run and funded organization. The participants in the upcoming shows are all auditioned members of the company. Admission is $1 with reserved seating, and the public is welcome. Tickets are available in the University Center Box Office or from the Company members.

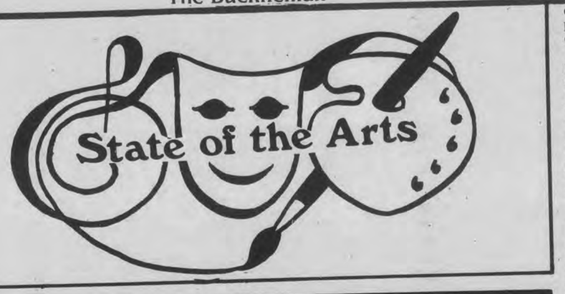
Hannigan & Svard to perform recital

A recital will be given by Mary Hannigan, flute, and Lois Svard, piano and harpsichord, at 8 pm on Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. They will perform "Sonata in G Minor" by Pelemann, "Three Pictures" by Eugene Goossens, "Sonatina" by Eldin Burton, "Trio in G Major" by J.S. Bach, and "Fantasy on a Theme of Schubert" by Boehm. The Bach trio will feature violinist Davis Brooks, assistant professor of music at Bucknell.

Hannigan is a flute instructor at Susquehanna University. She has studied flute with Leone Buyse, co-principal flute of the San Francisco Symphony, Paul Hockstead, the now-retired principal flute of the Denver Symphony, Marcel Moyse in Brattleboro, Vermont, and Bonita Boyd of the Eastman School of Music. A 1973 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colorado College, she received her master of music degree from Rutgers University. Hannigan has served as principal flutist with orchestras in Colorado and New York, including the Colorado Springs Symphony, the Colorado Opera Festival Orchestra and Finger Lakes Symphony. She is a member of the Harrisburg Symphony.

A Minnesota native who began her study of piano at age five, Svard has performed throughout the United States and Europe and has been on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn., and the University of Colorado at Boulder. She maintains private piano studios in Rochester, NY and in Boulder, Colo., and has lectured on contemporary compositional techniques for piano and contemporary piano teaching materials.

Svard has recorded for Composer's Recordings, Inc., NCRV radio in the Netherlands, and WXXI in Rochester. She has been the Music Editor for the Music Library Association Notes for 1977 to 1983, and has published articles in Keyboard magazine, Contemporary Music Newsletter, and various reviews in Notes.



Photo—Diane Gorodnitzki

The Antrobus family from Thornton Wilder's **The Skin of Our Teeth** in their suburban New Jersey home during the Ice Age. **The Skin of Our Teeth** will be presented Thursday at 4:00 and 8:30 in Coleman Theatre.

Skin of Our Teeth performed

The Acting Company will perform Thornton Wilder's classic comedy The Skin of Our Teeth at 4 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6 in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

The Skin of Our Teeth made its Broadway debut in 1942 with Tallulah Bankhead and Frederic March, and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1942.

The plost concerns an ordinary, middle class American family, the Antrobuses, who are simultaneously living in the Stone Age and in modern New Jersey. They valiantly fight such catastrophes as walls of ice, Noah's flood on the Boardwalk of Atlantic City, and the rise of fascism. Mr. Antrobus, inventor of the wheel and formulator of the alphabet, struggles to bequeath to his children all that humanity has learned hoping that somehow, someday, things will be set right.

The Skin of Our Teeth reunites fromer Acting Company Artistic Director Gerald Freedman and the Company's 15 young actors. Founded in 1972 by John Houseman and Margot Harley, the Company consists of actors from American professional theatre training programs. The actors rehearse and then perform in a variety of roles on a 47-week tour of the United States. The Acting Company performs both classical and contemporary plays.

In January 1980, the Acting Company was named as the touring arm of the Kennedy Center. The Company's productions and actors have been cited for two Tony and nine Drama Desk nominations, an Obie Award Special Citation for Outstanding Achievement and the Los Angeles Drama Critics Award. This is their first appearance at Bucknell.

Tickets for the Thursday performances, sponsored by the Performing Arts Series, are free with Bucknell I.D. or $8 and are available from the University Center Box Office.

All welcomed for *Messiah* sing-along

The Bucknell University Chorale and Orchestra will perform a "sing-in" of the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah at 7:30 pm on Sunday, Dec. 2 in Rooke Chapel. The performance consists of Part 1 (the Christmas portion) and the "Hallelujah" chorus.

Members of the audience can participate by singing the choruses, and solos will be performed by Chorale members. The audience is invited to bring their own scores, but scores will be available for those who do not have their own copy. Bucknell professors William Payn and David Brooks will co-direct the sing-in.

The female soloists include: juniors Jennifer Clarke and Devon Link and sophomores Nancy Wiegand and Lynn Eustis. Male soloists are juniors Steve Freed of Lewisburg and Brad Nichols of Williamsport and sophomores Jim McCusker and Seth McHenry.

Dessert Theatre is Yum-Yum tonight

By LINDA HICKS and LYNN MOYER

The Office of Student Activities will present its first Dessert Theater Friday November 30. The Alpha-Omega players of the Repertory Theater of America will perform Lawrence Roman's "Under the Yum-Yum Tree."

The play concerns the living arrangement of a female freshman biology student and her young attorney fiance. She wants to be sure they are compatible for marriage and suggests living together on a purely platonic basis. He strives to keep his desires in check, but is driven to the brink of frenzy. Enter their landlord who attempts to coach the young man in the techniques of seduction while his own intentions remain thoroughly lascivious. The tale teeters on the edge of impropriety but ends innocently with a startling twist.

The Alpha-Omega Players In

Lawrence Roman's *Under the Yum-Yum Tree*

DESSERT THEATRE
Friday, November 30, 1984
LARISON DINING HALL
Showtime 8:00 PM
AN OSA PROGRAM
A NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY

Before the production a smorgasboard of desserts such as Chocolate Mousse Cheesecake, Strawberry Amaretto Torte and Italian Rum Cake, will be provided buffet style along with coffee

The Dessert Theater tickets include the cost of the play and as many desserts as one desires. Tickets can be purchased at the U.C. Box Office and in the U.C. Mall for $2. The play begins at 8 p.m. in Larison Dining Room; the doors and buffet table will open at seven. For additional information contact the Office of Student Activities, Room 306 in the U.C. or call 524-1217.

Harrisburg Reproductive Health Services

100 Chestnut Street, Suite 106
Harrisburg, PA 17101
(717) 232-9794

Reproductive Freedom, Individual Choice

- FIRST & MIDTRIMESTER ABORTIONS
- PREGNANCY TESTING
- GYNECOLOGICAL CARE
- PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING
- EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

December 16-21, 1984; January 6-11, 13-18 and 20-25, 1985

Killington's Intercollegiate Ski Fest, co-sponsored by Lite Beer from Miller, combines the greatest skiing experience you'll ever have with non-stop fun at a very special price!

Explore all 6 MOUNTAINS on one lift ticket...100 TRAILS served by 17 LIFTS offering the greatest diversity of terrain in the eastern United States! And because all 6 mountains are interconnected by a network of easier trails, even novice skiers can enjoy all of what Killington has to offer. 35 miles of snowmaking terrain assures skiers of the most reliable skiing found in the East.

Killington Ski Area offers special rates on lift tickets, lodging and nightlife activities for all college students who participate in the Intercollegiate Ski Fest. Students compete with each other for thousands of dollars worth of trophies, prizes and special offerings from Lite Beer from Miller and Rossignol. ID booklets provide even greater savings at area restaurants, nightclubs and stores.

On-Snow Events Include:
Ski Rally
Skiathlon
Intercollegiate Race

Apres Ski & Nightlife Activities Include:
Welcome Party
Contests with Prizes
Hawaiian Party
Wobbly Party

Packages including condominium lodging, 5 days skiing and Ski Fest activities are available from:

$199.00

Co-sponsored by Lite — A FINE PILSNER BEER

Alpine events sponsored by ROSSIGNOL — Let others compromise

Produced in cooperation with Lite Beer NCSA

Don't miss Killington's Intercollegiate Ski Fest! Reserve now by calling the Killington Ski Fest Headquarters at (802)422-3711.
Or write Killington Intercollegiate Ski Fest, Killington, Vermont 05751.

Symposium topics: universal

By DAVID WOOD

"Red/Black/White: Cultures in Conflict in the Study of the Americas, lent provocative insight into the history of Native Americans. Participants in the weekend's discussions, lectures, and presentations were : Victor Montejo, a Guatemalan poet residing in Lewisburg; Rudy Wiebe, a Canadian novelist from the University of Alberta whose works deal with the historical conflict of native Canadians; Lenore Kesshing-Tobias, and Ojibue Indian and Editor of Sweetgrass, the magazine of Canada's native people; Leslie Monkman, a writer from Queen's University, whose most recent work deals with the image of the Indian in English-Canadian literature; Derek Walcott, a Carribean playwright; Thomas Anderson, a political historian whose work focuses on the indigenous peoples of Central America.

In an open, informal discussion on the nature of the conflict, all participants agreed that the title of the symposium was misleading; cultures do not conflict, people do. The essential cause of the conflict throughout its history has been misunderstanding. From the first contact the Native Americans had with the white Europeans, much of the conflict between them has centered around language. Neither group could understand the other: communication was blocked. The very name by which we commonly refer to Native Americans, "Indians," is itself a colonial imposition European explorers of the Americas believed they had reached their intended destination, the Indian subcontinent. The continued use of the term "Indian" is a denial of the cultural heritage of America's first peoples. Rudy Wiebe commented that Native Americans "have been named by their enemies." For example, the word "Eskimo" literally means "eaters of raw meat," which has a derisive connotation.

The Europeans stumbled upon the Americas in seeking to acquire material wealth and resources. Upon arrival to the "New World," the explorers began claiming territory. The title was now in their hands. Land ownership was a completely alien concept to the Native Americans.

In Temptations of Big Bear, Rudy Wiebe writes of the earth, "... she is , and she is for all alike." The effects of altering the indigenous peoples' relations to the land carried over into the spiritual realm. For the first Americans, faith is intertwined with the physical world. Violating the land and a people's relation to it is a violation of basic spiritual principles. To expand and occupy their land claims, the Europeans needed to move the Native Americans from their traditional homelands. When they were moved, they were broken from their faith. Although not perceiving they were doing so, the Europeans extinguished entire cultures throughout the Americas.

To better understand the history and present status of the conflict, the symposium participants stressed one central theme--the importance of new ways of seeing. From a language perspective, Leslie Monkman and Lenore Kessig-Tobias both emphasized the need to question and reinterpret the Europeans' "definitions in terms of negatives." In contrast to the question "what did Europe give the Americas?" the historically neglected question has been "what did the Americas give Europe?"

Focusing on Central America, Thomas Anderson questions whether the Industrial Revolution could have taken place without the Europeans' dominance in the Americas. Appropriated foreign wealth can account for European development.

The colonial expropriations of resources and wealth from the Americas ("the plunder economy") enabled the European nations to attain high levels of industrial and economic development. The new colonial welthenshaung of expansion and accumulation was a key factor in the maintenance of the conflict.

Leslie Monkman, Canadian writer on the image of the Indian; Lenore Kesshing-Tobias, Ojibue Indian and editor of "Sweetgrass" magazine; Rudy Niebe, Canadian novelist, and Thomas Anderson, political historian, were all participants in the recent symposium.

The topics raised in this symposium are not limited to the study of Native Americans, but extend to relations between all groups of people. The nature of the conflict is also endurance. We have been too willing to envision "others" as enemies, without giving adequate credit where due. Did you know that 60 percent of the world's agricultural products can be traced back to the aboriginal people of the Americas? Or that the Iroquois Confederacy embodied one of the purest forms of democracy ever documented, with full particiation of women and adolescents? We all must recognize the need to open our eyes to new ways of seeing and interpreting history. As Leslie Monkman stressed, for too long we have only been hearing what we want to hear, framed in the hegemonic language of domination.

For the past 13 years the Minority Student Union has scheduled events to celebrate Kwanzaa, an annual ritual of community sharing. The celebration lasts a week, culminating in a gift exchange on the seventh day.

Kwanzaa celebrated with MSU students

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

Christmas is, for most people, a time of joy and good cheer. The celebrations of this holiday may vary from region to region but the warm, close family ties seem to be the highlight of each celebration. For thousands of black Americans, this festive occasion is enhanced by the additional celebration of Kwanzaa (the name means "first fruits of the harvest" in Swahili), a seven-day ritual of community sharing that ends with exchange of gifts.

The concept of Kwanzaa was adapted from an East African harvest festival first celebrated in 1966 during the Civil Rights movement in the United States. One of the main goals in the promotion of Kwanzaa, which was founded by the black activist leader Ron Karenga, is unity. Each year this special week, December 26 through January 1, encourages blacks to take an active role in learning about their heritage.

Because Bucknell University is not in session during the official Kwanzaa celebration, the Minority Student Union has made a concentrated effort to establish and continue a tradition of promoting this event the week after Thanksgiving. This tradition has endured for the past 13 years. Each day of Kwanzaa is dedicated to a specific principle in black culture. The days are as follows: umoja, which means unity, Kujichagulia — self-determination, ujima — collective work and responsibility, ujamaa — cooperative economics, nia — purpose, kuumba — creativity, and imani — faith.

Skydiving recognized by BSG

The Bucknell Ripcords Skydiving Club has recently been recognized and appropriated funds by the BSG. Brian Miller '86, who founded the club, stated, "I looked into whether there was sufficient interest on campus for a club of this type, and was met with a very enthusiastic response. I think that many students have always wanted to do something of this sort but, because they did not have the opportunity, dismissed the idea. Now they have the opportunity."

After BSG recognized the club, Miller showed a skydiving film at a table in the UC for a two hour period and over 80 people signed up for further information. He expects many people to respond to the flyers around campus also.

First-time jumpers will be professionally taught by Don Kellner, a fully certified instructor. Kellner has been skydiving for 23 years and has accumulated 8500 jumps, making him the second most experienced skydiver in the nation. "After jumping more than 8500 times, I have never been hurt. As long as you listen carefully to the instruction and pay attention to what you are doing, I don't foresee any problems," Kellner said. He heads one of the oldest skydiving clubs in the U.S., which runs out of Hazelton Airport. Kellner has trained more than 10,000 people, some of which are club members from schools such as Lehigh, Penn State, Albright, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Stonybrook of New York, and others.

"The objective of the club is simply to have a great time. At the same time, it will provide an excellent outlet from academic pressures," said Miller. The first trip will be on Friday, December 7th. Members will leave Bucknell by van at 5:30 p.m. After receiving nearly 5 hours of training at Hazleton they will spend the night in a bunkhouse, and awake by 8:00 a.m. for a training review. Members will then jump and return to Bucknell around noon. Miller hopes that interested persons will not treat this as a one-time activity but will want to jump regularly, possibly competing in the future against other schools.

The upcoming trip will probably be the only one this semester, but the club is planning many trips in the spring. For information contact Brian Miller, C-1819.

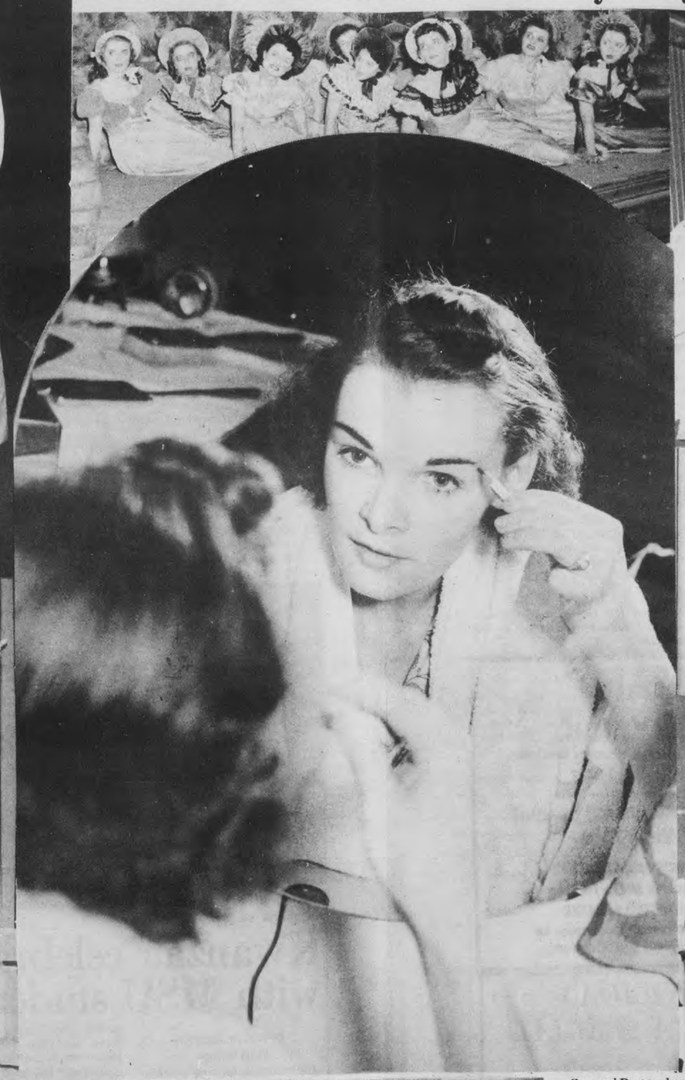
House of Pizza
Delicious Pizzas

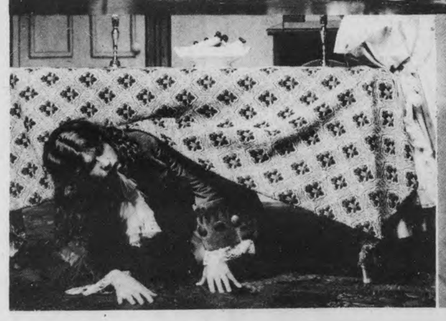
Call orders before leaving home. They'll be ready on your arrival.

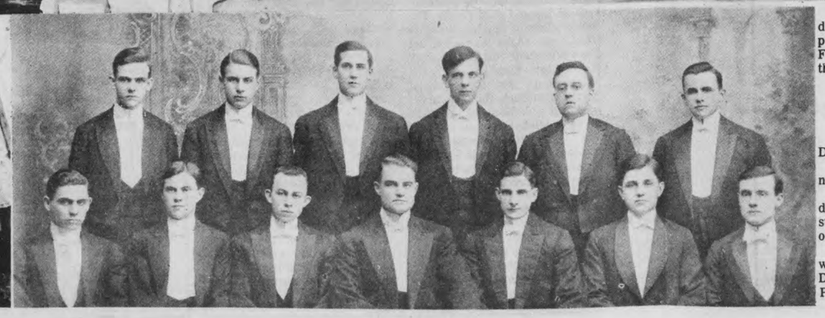
523-9333
New hours:
Sun. — 4 p.m.-12 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs. — 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
524 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

OSO presents
The Alpha-Omega Players
In
Lawrence Roman's
Under the Yum-Yum Tree
DESSERT THEATRE
Friday, November 30
doors open: 7pm showtime: 8pm
$2.00 admission
Larison Dining Hall
Tickets available at UC box office starting Nov. 19

Bucknell dramatics—always a good act







Cap and Dagger has emerged from its beginnings as two separate dramatic societies to a highly professional organization devoted to promoting the performing arts at Bucknell. In 1900 the 23 ladies of Frill and Frown (pictured at right) gathered to raise spirits by yelling the following:

Frill and Frown, fuss and faint,
Strut and fret, powder and paint
Here we are, yell girls, yell
Frill and Frown of old Bucknell

Their counterpart, the Bucknell Dramatic Club became Cap and Dagger Men's Dramatic Society (pictured at left) in 1906.

The two groups merged in 1931 and kept the Cap and Dagger name. Their purpose, as stated in the 1933 L'Agenda was:

To create an active interest in, and to foster the production of, dramatics; to train its members in the art of acting; and to lead the student body of Bucknell into an appreciation of the best that the field of dramatics affords.

More recently, Cap and Dagger has dazzled Bucknell audiences with productions such as Getting Out, The Frogs, Scapino, Chevy Death and the unforgettable Sweeny Todd.

Photographs are courtesy of Bucknell University Archives.

OPINIONS

'University clearly has a responsibility'

By GARY SOJKA

Growth in individual and social responsibility has long been associated with the collegiate experience, however, that increase in the level of responsibility is discussed in different contexts and at varied levels as young people reach the threshhold of maturity in the college years. Older generations assume that the members of the younger generation must take increasing control of their behavior and their lives. As high school graduation approaches, teachers and guidance counselors begin to tell students that they will have to take responsibility at college for arranging their own schedules and planning their own curricula. Parents assume that students may finally have to take responsibility, at least within limits, for managing their own financial affairs (opening a checking account, balancing a checkbook, making deposits) in addition to taking responsibility for many of their domestic activities (doing their own laundry and clothes pressing, drycleaning, etc.). Students themselves recognize that they have responsibilities for getting up on time in the morning, attending class, and taking more responsibility in those classes for collecting information and doing research than was expected during high school years.

Important though these activities are in the maturation of most students, they do not constitute the real challenges that students face in learning to take increased responsibility for the direction of their own lives and the development of their own "persons." Ours has become a very complex society, and many of those complexities weigh most heavily on the 18 to 21 year-old age group. We live in a society in which alcohol and other controlled substances can be obtained by anyone interested in so doing. The disappearance of the concept of in loco parentis from American colleges and universities has created a social environment quite different from that in which past generations lived. Social controls are less evident, but social demands and the need to make responsible decisions have not diminished.

The student of today faces the task of taking responsibility for his-her own life in an ever more complex society where the demands of peers and parents and teachers are often in conflict.

Any reader or viewer of the news media during the past year is surely aware that America is facing a major crisis with regard to alcohol abuse on college and university campuses. Some universities and colleges have chosen to ignore the problem, others have reacted forcefully, while others have relied more on educational mechanisms than upon regulations and attendant enforcement. Though the university clearly has a responsibility for developing the appropriate atmosphere in which students can learn and teachers can teach, the ultimate responsibility for the use of alcohol and other controlled substances obviously lies with the students. It is simply not possible for universities to completely ban the presence of alcohol on their campuses, and one might argure that it may not even be wise for them to do so. Even if a prohibition were proclaimed, students could always gain access if they felt compelled to do so. The act of banning is an institutional prerogative, but the ultimate choices of whether or not to use alcohol, and if used to what extent, remain with the student.

Possibly the dominant area in which demands are placed on students to take increased responsibility concerns interpersonal relationships. There was a time when universities could so control the lives of their students that they could minimize contact between the sexes in an attempt to eliminate, or at least diminish, temptation. Those days are long gone. Students of today are placed in a position where the responsibility for what they do to themselves and to each other is entirely their own. Compound this problem with the prevalence of alcohol and the extent of social and moral ambiguity in our society and you create a situation for which many students (and I might add, adults) are unprepared.

At Bucknell we've chosen to adopt a philosophy which we hope will provide the appropriate environment in which students can begin to deal successfully with the pressures that come from these increased responsibilities. Many years ago our University realized that it would not be able to establish and enforce a policy of strict alcohol prohibition. Such an option is even less likely in today's setting. We have chosen instead to emphasize an educational approach, realizing that students ultimately must make choices concerning alcohol and that these choices will have serious and lasting effects on their interpersonal relationships. In recent weeks I have imposed some new regulations on the use of alcohol that I feel the University can realistically institute and enforce. It is my intention to establish an atmosphere and a set of conditions in which students can begin to responsibly determine for themselves how they choose to behave.

In recent weeks I have also stressed, at Parents Weekend and in a special letter which I have written to the parents of all freshman students, that the education of young people remains the joint responsibility of the family and the institution. Though we can attempt to create a situation in which students can begin to assume responsibility for their own behavior, the success that they have in this endeavor, to a great degree, depends on the guidance and support they receive at home.

Bucknell is a highly selective institution. We can be rightly proud of the intellectual abilities and accomplishments of the students we attract. We are also blessed by the fact that the vast majority of these students come from backgrounds and homes that provide the required family support and guidance so needed in the processes of "growing up." I remain confident that Bucknell will continue to be one of the finest places in America for young people to mature and develop intellectually, morally, socially and emotionally. The University can help provide the environment for learning; the University and the home can provide guidance and support, recognizing as alma mater and parents that the final responsibility for learning to deal with the complex and frequently conflicting demands and problems in today's society remains fully with the student.

Editor's note: This article is printed with permission from **Bucknell World** *and will appear in its next issue.*

INTERVIEWING AT BUCKNELL
February 15th

TTC has achieved a leadership position as a supplier of telecommunications test and simulation equipment. Our commitment to excellence has earned us our reputation as a world-class supplier of high quality, full featured products.

TTC is a rapidly growing small company located in the suburbs north of Washington, DC. We are a competitive company and we offer a fast-paced, exciting atmosphere. We're looking for ambitious individuals who can take advantage of the opportunities we offer — opportunities to grow, to take responsibility, to be recognized, to be part of a successful team effort.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER
Under the aegis of the Engineering Department, the Electronics Engineer will be involved in product design from conception to production. The EE will be responsible for conceiving, designing, testing, and documenting circuits involving analog and digital components from all major technologies. BSEE required.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER
The Software Engineer will work within the Engineering Department on the development of real time software for microprocessor based telecommunications products. The SE will participate in all aspects of software development including design, coding, debugging, testing, and documentation. BSCS, BSEG-CS, or BSEE required.

TTC offers an excellent salary, a complete benefit package, and immediate responsibilities. Sign up on December 3rd and 4th at the Career Development Center for an interview. For more information about TTC or these positions, see our file at the Career Development Center or call David Picklesimer '79 at (800) 638-2049.

Telecommunications Techniques Corporation

. . . EXPECT EXCELLENCE

444 North Frederick Avenue Gaithersburg, MD 20877

BUDMAN
AUTO BODY, Inc.
Had Your Car Checked Lately? 24 Hour Wrecker Service
742-9627

Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING
We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

SANTA'S HOLIDAY EXTRA SPECIAL
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
DRESSES 20% OFF DRESSES
Look Smart & Extra Special for your Holiday Parties

The Rag Peddler
Peddler Charge
Open Daily 10 till 9:00 Open Sunday 1 till 5

OPINIONS

Ken Bode lecture : 'Not bad —only half convincing'

By ARTHUR STERNGOLD

On Tuesday, November 13th, NBC correspondent Ken Bode offered precious anecdotes about the 1984 elections and campaigns, and some deep and disturbing insights into the dynamics of our political system. However, although he raised important issues, some of his conclusions were less than convincing.

Bode argued that the increased sophistication and use of modern communication technology had given political elites in our country more control over the election process. He bemoaned the power of the national media to create and distort the news; the excessive use and reporting of political polls that create – rather than just measure – public opinion; the use of computer-based direct mail campaigns to elicit money and votes for political causes in manipulative ways; and, of course, the ability and willingness of the TV networks to predict election results long before the polls had closed in large portions of the country.

Although Bode certainly underscored the profound impact of modern communication technology on our democratic system, he failed to make his case that political elites have used this technology to exercise greater control over elections. Indeed, many of his anecdotes suggested that in some cases, these technologies had made the system more open, volatile and uncontrollable.

Consider, for example, the pervasive influence of the news media. Bode reminded us that despite the careful planning and impressive organization of the Mondale campaign, Hart nearly stole the Democratic nomination by winning the New Hampshire primary and scoring impressive primary victories on "Super Tuesday." Hart's challenge would have been much less serious without the massive media attention that was lavished on him. Perhaps more importantly, the most significant factor in Jesse Jackson's campaign may have been his amazing ability to creatively use the media to his political advantage (which enhanced my respect for him as a politician and leader). Who can forget Jackson's triumph in securing the release of an American soldier from the Syrian government, and his moment on the White House lawn when he was congratulated by President Reagan? Few whites would have learned about Jackson's political skills and leadership potential had it not been for the power of the press. Since Mondale was the clear choice of the political elite in the Democratic party, the fact that the mass media contributed to the Jackson and Hart campaigns suggests that in these cases the media actually made the nominating process more open and uncontrollable.

From a broader prospective, modern communication technology has played an important role in the growing influence of non-elite groups in our elections and political system. An example is the proliferation of citizen groups in the U.S. that depend heavily on sophisticated direct mail campaigns and extensive media coverage to gain members, money and influence. These groups are dedicated to a bewildering variety of political causes and policies: environmental protection, tax limitation, consumer rights, prayer in the public schools, equal opportunities for women and racial minorities, bans on busing to achieve intergration, nuclear disarmament, stronger U.S. defenses, less government interference in the marketplace, greater democratic control over business, the right for women to have abortions the right to life of unborn fetuses, etc., etc.. Since the early 1960's, thousands of independent citizen groups have energed and flourished as important forces in our political system, making it more open, democratic and uncontrollable (these groups often work together in ad hoc lobbying coalitions that form around specific policy issues, making their influence that much more unpredicatable). Again, modern communication technology has played an important role in the rise of these non-elite groups, making it more difficult for established groups to control election and policy outcomes.

I agree with Bode that modern communications technologies are profoundly affecting our elections and domocratic institutions, but I doubt that Bode or anyone else really knows just what these effects are. They may be creating an even greater pluraliy of interests and influences in our political system, to the detriment of existing political elites. Or, they may be incresing the power of elite groups in some cases, and decresing their control in others. But given the pervasive influence of modern communication technology in our policy and society, we need to analyze the situation more carefully and systematically than Bode did in his public lecture. We deserve better than the superficial analyses about the dangers (or wonders) of "modern technology" that are too often fed to us by media correspondents.

— COUPON —
2 Can Dine for
$10.99
Your Choice Of
DELMONICO RIB-EYE
or
A SHRIMP DINNER
Includes Unlimited Salad Bar, Soup, Potato, French Bread, And Dessert Bar
FREE BEVERAGE REFILLS
Expires Dec. 14, 1984
No Other Discounts Apply

Free with Salad Bar, Soft Serve Ice Cream

• Fine Food • Fast Service
• Family Prices
• 50-Item Soup & Salad Bar
Serving Lunch & Dinner 7 Days a Week

Owned and Operated by Bucknell Alumni Warren & Nora Elze '48
• Bring Your Own Beer or Wine •

DURANGO STEAK HOUSE
Lewisburg, PA
Rt. 15, just one block from the Market Street Intersection

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11-8 Sat.-Sun. 11-8:30

'Potentially deadly'

By JOHN PAUL MAROTTA
Staff Writer

Driving while under the influence of alcohol is an irresponsible and potentially deadly act. It is irresponsible because the intoxicated driver confuses the fact that driving is not a right, but a privilege. It is potentially deadly because an intoxicated driver can jeopardize his or her own life and the lives of others. This type of behavior should not be tolerated in our society.

Consequently, I applaud the latest movement in our country toward stricter drunk driving laws and harsher penalties for arrested offenders. These stiffer codes from our state legislators against this prevalent abuse are long overdue. We need to have these drunk driving codes promulgated and enforced in order to deter potential abusers and to penalize the offenders.

I agree that we need harsh and almost draconian laws on a national basis that revoke the licenses of drunk drivers for lengthy periods of time, impose heavy fines and short jail sentences, and impound vehicles for a period of time. Each driver must realize that he or she is permitted by law to drive and, in turn, all drivers must maturely accept the responsibility of driving in a sober condition. If the driver neglects to accept this responsibility, he or she must be punished within the parameters of the law. There is no excuse for a society that permits these law-breakers to escape without impunity.

In addition to these overdue rules, the state legislators have decided to re-evaluate their state's legal drinking age. Many states have decided to increase the legal age within their own state to 21. This is an attempt to reduce the amount of auto deaths linked to intoxication, to remove alcohol from high schools and to decrease the overall rate of alcoholism among minors and adults.

Together the stiffer drunk driving laws and the increase of the legal drinking age to 21 years old work as a powerful deterrent against drunk driving. But the increase in the legal drinking age does not decrease the amount of alcohol consumed by minors in the long run or completely ameliorate the problems associated with underage drinking (i.e., vandalism, alcoholism, apathy). Additionally, drug use and abuse may replace drinking because obtaining alcohol becomes more difficult. Unfortunately, the state law makers have erroneously combined the problems of drunk driving with responsible drinking. Drunk driving is the abuse of a societal privilege whereas drinking is neither a right nor a privilege, it is a personal choice.

Drinking is a personal matter and, consequently, the very idea of an arbitrary legal drinking age is absurd. If an individual of any age drinks responsibly, why then should they be denied this choice based on assumed guilt? Proponents of a legal drinking age assume that under-aged people are automatically irresponsible and incapable of handling alcohol. They are guilty until proven innocent.

Solve the problem of alcoholism but, instead, it encourages rather than diminishes the abuse of alcohol. It treats minors in a childish manner and attaches a mystique to alcohol. As a result, alcohol is viewed as one possible means toward achieving maturity and acceptance.

Peer pressure aggravates alcohol's social role because the minors, especially in high school, who do not indulge are subject to harsh criticism or experience a compelling urge to conform. An unhealthy learning and growing environment evolves in which the learning tool, alcohol, is forbidden. Alcohol begins to take on myths and misperception which lead to irresponsible drinking habits during adolescence and later on in life. These myths directly contribute to a devastating social disease called alcoholism.

Therefore, I do not believe that the legislator's final goal should be to raise the legal drinking age nationally. This would be improper, unwise and fairly ineffective in the long term. Instead, I recommend a change to this encroachment on our private social decisions. At first, the legal drinking age should be raised to 21 years old on a national basis. This should only be the first objective. Then, an overall plan of gradualism could be implemented. This plan would gradually reduce the legal drinking age, in increments of a year, every four or five years.

Simultaneously, a national program of alcohol education and awareness would be pursued. Gradualism would foster a more mature drinking environment, perhaps, fewer rates of alcoholism among the youth and, in turn, fewer social problems. The final goal would be either the complete abolition of the legal drinking age or a legal drinking age of 13 or 14 years old, if necessary.

Yet, if we maintain the current system of varying legal age limits in each state or adopt only a national legal drinking age as the final goal, we will fail to ameliorate these destructive alcohol-related problems. Since a simple and quick abolition of all legal drinking ages would only create a rash outbreak of alcohol abuse, I suggest a gradual approach encouraging the consumption of alcohol as a beverage in a mature and responsible manner while slowly reducing the legal drinking age. Thus we can prevent auto deaths linked to alcohol through tough drunk driving laws and solve some of the problems associated with alcohol by starting to treat drinking as separate from drunk driving. Then, alcohol will be considered just another beverage and the mystique and myths associated with alcohol will be extinguished.

Let the individual decide whether or not to drink; let's not automatically assume irresponsibility.

OPINIONS

Where's a fella of legal age to go for a Pina Colada or two?

By LYNDON K. BOOZER
Staff Writer

Where's a fella (or gal) of legal age to go for an alcoholic beverage these days? Well, I suppose our guardians here at the University (and at home no doubt) would probably reply that given an uncompromising urge to consume, we have a choice: our private room or the downtown bars. Not quite fellow classmates, I have some harsh and shocking news. If you're interested in unregulated amounts of consumption, then soon you may find yourself limited to the confines of a Bucknell dormitory. Let me elaborate.

Monday past (Nov. 20) a couple of us walked quite soberly to the popular student watering hole of Lewisburg in hope of prematurely commemorating the arrival of another joyous Thanksgiving holiday recess. Our intentions were noble as we sought to toast life's many splendid pleasures including the blessed rights that come with the magic age of 21 -- the freedome to vote, to go to war, to serve trial as an adult, and in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to order a drink.

With all of these privileges to enjoy, it is not surprising that we saw fit also to compliment our celebration with a few additional rounds of spirits; after all, by "divine right" we were legally of age and hence entitled to being served. Besides, martial law had been imposed on campus for nearly one full month, but what did it matter to us; we were 21 and able to quench our thirst elsewhere.

So there we were, with an order of Ice Teas here, a round or two of Kamikazes there, and a plate of nachos with jalopenos, of course, to help soothe our palates. We must have spent better than an hour engaging in dialogue until finally we requested our last set of beverages to culminate our respectable night's affair. But wait! (and I assure you we did indeed, a total of 15 minutes) ...A complication had emerged...According to the bartender or waitress (there's dispute in the matter), apparently we had reached our ceiling of alcoholic intake...What?

Unbeknownst to us, a secret tabulation had been applied to table 17, and we had inadvertantly exceeded our limit -- inadvertantly I say, because we had never conceived of such an outlandish litmus test of sorts in any establishment.

Nevertheless, our sense of fairness and individual rights drove us to confront our friends behind the counter. How could they refuse to serve us another drink given our civil, and in fact amiable, behavior? Surely our lighthearted conversation was not sufficient to raise even an eyebrow; heck, we had witnessed Senior Nights where ear-splitting vulgarity and staggering drunkards were the norm. The only polemic between these patrons was choosing between G&Ts or Molson Golden. You can further imagine our distress when you consider the resonable gratuities and complaisant tolerance we extended, only to be denied access to the bar. We were experiencing castigation, and we were as sober as a Macon County judge.

The manager soon intervened, recognized our contention, and as such, decided to discuss the tiff. At the core of his argument, he expressed fear of personal criminal prosecution if we perchance injured someone while operating a vehicle under the influence. I can assure you as I did him, neither I nor my buddies have EVER entertained the thought of driving drunk. Indeed, he acknowledged this reality and restated the obvious, "60 percent of the Bucknell students walk to the bar."

I guess his prime concern was related to the potential liability which might ensue in the event of an alcoholic related traffic accident. He did recall a pending case in Milton, Pa., where a bar is presently under suit for allegedly allowing a man to leave the premises legally intoxicated. Clearly, the decision of the courts could profoundly effect any establishment serving liquor.

Cognizant of the possible ramifications involved, we had some misgivings and questioned him. "Why then, do you permit on Thursday nights, sloppily inebriated customers to request and receive cocktail after cocktail?" Apparently those circumstances were different, for we received little in the way of a retort. Was it simply because business was slow this Monday evening that the bar chose to keep track of our consumption levels? I believe so. Furthermore, I question the ethics of applying a double standard.

Folks, I'm the first to agree that someone who is obviously drunk should not be served. But when we enter a bar, as adults moreover, we personally undertake the responsibility to drink reasonably and with mature judgement. If we comply with this principle (and I think we did), then little justification exists for regulating our consumption. Isn't this the logic underlying the concept of a drinking age in the first place? That is, as legal adults we are entitled to enjoy the luxury of a cool Lone Star whereas those younger cannot. Age is no longer a satisfactory criterian. Now, regardless of our age, you're going to tell us when, where, what, and how much we're supposed to drink.

Sorry, but I can't imagine a waiter or bartender computing age, body weight, gender, and food intake, to calculate an individual's tolerance level to a Margarita -- on the rocks with a rim of salt, please. Or, how about an Irish Coffee?

No, I suspect the state, Bucknell, and the bar are as tired as we students are about the wanton abuse of alcohol everywhere; my only disagreement lies in the prescribed treatment they have chosen to remedy the problem. It seems society's "guardians" are only responding to the sad reality of excessive drinking by conjuring new rules and regulations, instead of unveiling the central cause of why an affliction such as this exists.

Sure, these stop-gap measures produce quick and impressive results, but they don't address the essential questions of why younger people are intoxicating themselves, sometimes to needless excesses. It appears that now more than ever our elders have elected to apply only assymptomatic bandaids instead of probing for the true ailment. Tragically, the consequence has been that we all suffer. I don't want to be penalized for my peer's wreckless behavior, rather I desire a collective effort on the part of everyone to ultimately discover why destructive consumptive habits are so prevalent. Could it be that drinkers seek to nullify the discord existing between one's way of life and the demands of one's conscience? Are recent regulations only diverting attention from a much deeper crisis, namely that of spiritual and physical conflict?

The question to ponder then, as Leo Tolstey would remind us, is "Why do people wish to stupefy themselves?" This is the universal dilemma to which we must focus our energies, not whether I have had one Pina Colada or two.

Harassment cited

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

The November 16 security log of The Bucknellian reported an incident of verbal harassment that had occurred on October 31. All the log entry said was:"A woman in the freshman quad heard loud, sexually-oriented comments piped out of a loudspeaker system."

The woman was Lavonne Poteet, associate professor of modern languages, who told me the story in more detail.

On October 31, Poteet was walking down the center sidewalk toward Roberts Hall, when she was startled to hear "Hey Bitch!" from a loud speaker. Stunned, Poteet continued to walk, not exactly sure of what she had heard. Then "Hey you, bitch in the green dress" came from the loudspeaker. It was then that she looked up to see where the comments came from. The word "bitch" was used again. Poteet decided to pursue the matter. She changed direction and headed toward Trax Hall. The voice said, "Uh oh, here comes the bitch." She entered the building and went onto the fourth floor, knocked on several doors and informed unreceptive residents that the incident would be reported.

The conversation with Poteet made me begin to question the thin line between harmless pranks and abusive behavior. Some might reply, "Oh come on, they were just a couple of guys fooling around" or "They were just having a little fun." However, obviously someone was not laughing at the joke. No one enjoys being verbally harassed and what happened to Poteet was certainly not uncommon. Poteet took action. But there are situations when women students do not act: although they disapprove of such twisted views of fun, they feel there is nothing they can do about them.

The prevailing "boys will be boys" attitude, coupled with the misperception that the University would take no action even if incidents are reported, does nothing to alleviate the problem of sexual harassment on this campus. Not acting does nothing to deter offenders, nor does it sanction "friends"--it simply perpetuates an environment for sexual harassment.

Not reporting sexual harassment is understandable if you don't know how to do it. According to the 1984-1985 Student Handbook, the University defines sexual harassment as:

--Comments repeatedly emphasizing the sexuality or sexual identity of an individual
--Physical aggression or contact of a lewd type, including unnecessary brushes, touches, pinching and patting
--Offensive sexual graffiti
--Disparaging remarks about ones' gender
--Sexual innuendoes made at inappropriate times
--Verbal sexual abuse disguised as humor
--Obscene gestures
--Indecent exposure
--Subtle pressure for sexual activity or persistent requests for such activity
--Coerced sexual activities

Once the incident has been identified as sexual harassment, what happens next? Poteet filed a description of her incident with the Office of Student Life, which set the following process in motion. The University investigates the complaint, determines jurisdiction, and then makes decisions for disciplinary action. It is important to note that as stated on page 67 of the Handbook, "Even without the impetus of federal laws, however, Bucknell University would and does take the position that there is no place in a community of scholars for any form of harassment including that which is sexual in nature."

In this "community of scholars," men and women should learn that harassment is not trivial or amusing--it is abusive. Women should realize that quiet toleration inadvertantly condones this reprehensible behavior. It is equally important that the community support victims of sexual harassment.

Poteet's report can be used to inform the campus that minimum standards of behavior exist, and to point out how those standards are enforced in the community. Sexual harassment, verbal or physical, falls below those standards.

WANTED: STUDENT SPRING BREAK REPRESENTATIVES FOR COLLEGIATE TOUR AND TRAVEL. EARN COMP TRIPS AND CASH. CALL RIGHT NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION, 814-898-6808 OR WRITE TO EDWARD BAILEY, BOX 410 C/O BEHREND COLLEGE, ERIE, PA 16563.

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
• PIZZA • HOMEMADE SOUPS
• SUBS & GRINDERS • HOMEMADE CHILI
• STROMBOLI • FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
• SANDWICHES • SALADS
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St.
Lewisburg

Letters to the Editor

Prove yourselves'

To the Editor:

Nang Cao's letter on racism at Bucknell printed in the November 16 issue of The Bucknellian raises an important point. It is a fallacy to expect students who have probably had very little experience with minorities in their life to suddenly embrace them upon coming to Bucknell. It is a sad, but true, fact that a minority, simply because it is a minority, must prove itself. If racist attitudes do exist, they can only be changed by showing the racist that the human being he is dealing with is fundamentally no different from himself.

Although I am technically not a minority student, I do have some idea of what it is to be one. Having spent twelve years living in Japan before coming to Bucknell, my freshman year was one of constant frustration and feeling that I did not belong. However, a little perseverence has shown me that people can learn to accept, and sometimes even express a positive interest in, a culture that is different from their own--even at Bucknell.

Sincerely,
Marcy Zaveloff, '86
November 16, 1984

Ethical journalism

To the Editor:

This letter concerns "my" article on the Oxfam Fast printed in the November 16 issue of The Bucknellian.

Not one sentence in that article was actually written by me. I am not upset over what was printed--the facts are accurate, and it was a much better news piece than my original article. However, I do question The Bucknellian's right to put my name on a piece of work for which I am not responsible. It is lucky that the nature of the subject matter was not such that serious inaccuracies could have occured with the changing of words and sentence structure.

If the reason for attaching my name to this article was a desire to give me recognition for my contribution, would it not have been more responsible journalism simply to quote me as a source?

Sincerely,
Marcy Zaveloff, '86
November 16, 1984

Editor's note: The Bucknellian customarily engages in copy-editing with a writer present and contributing to the re-working of an article. Due to time constraints of our deadlines and the writer's lack of available time, The Bucknellian may be forced to rewrite an article if it does not meet basic journalistic standards. Opinions pieces and letters, however, are never re-written under any circumstances.

Farcical committees reign here

To the Editor:

The Bucknell administration has a tendency to appoint do-nothing committees with prestigious sounding titles. Two of these committees are the Sweeney Committee (ie the Committee Studying Greek Life) and the Committee on Racism and Sexism (not the Committee on Interpersonal Respect). Anyone can name at least a few of the members on each, but does anyone know a single concrete action that these groups have taken, is planning to take, or is taking now?

The Sweeney Committee, we are told, was formed in order to investigate Greek Life. What have they investigated thus far? The many people on this committee include faculty, students, and administration. Besides the students, have any of the members ever walked into a frat house? If they had, they could not have come out of there without saying anything. Even when we don't have tragic weekends, we have to admit that some pretty disgusting things happen once in a while, ranging from mudwrestling to gang rapes. Is the committee ignoring these things, or are they simply not investigating? Either the committee members are sitting by their phones waiting for someone to invite them to a party, or they simply aren't as genuinely concerned with the well being of students as they pretend to be.

One obvious problem that the committee has somehow managed to ignore, is that of alcoholism and alcohol abuse on this campus. If this pseudo-committee investigated Greek life at any time, they would have realized that alcoholism and alcohol abuse exist here. Does it really take what Jack Dowling euphemistically called a "rowdy weekend" to make anyone aware of the existence of these problems?

Even if this alleged committee realized an awareness of any problems, what would they do? We all know that they have no power to change Bucknell Greek Life. The purpose of this committee is to "make recommendations." It should go without saying that recommendations are not exactly the answer to any of the problems on this campus. If they did bring themselves to make any recommendations, these recommendations would not create any major changes in Greek Life.

Another farcical committee is the Committee on Racism and Sexism. Although it has only been in existence for two months, the committee has already settled one overwhelming controversy: it has decided not to change its name. This major breakthrough either means that the committee has decided that racism and sexism really do exist, or that the name doesn't really matter, or both. If choosing a name was such an obstacle, how is this group going to make any real changes? The fact that they've taken so long to decide on a name implies that they care more about their appearance than about the real problem of racism and sexism on campus.

A more serious stumbling block on this committee may be the members themselves. Although this committee is not as overpopulated as the Sweeney Committee, there is still a problem with some members. What do white middle class men know about discrimination? Unless you are a woman and-or black, you really have no idea of what it's like to be discriminated against. Those who are not discriminated against tend to believe that discrimination does not really exist. How can such a person be of service to a committee that is supposed to deal with racism and sexism? Then again, it may not make a difference who's on this committee (except that it looks good on their resumes). Like the Sweeney Committee, this group only makes recommendations.

I am by no means saying that these committees should be abolished. Instead, I think that they should try to make student life more livable, just as they pledged to try to do. The obvious excuse now would be that the semester is almost over, and one does not begin investigations as a semester ends. Actually, any student who has ever experienced dead week can tell you that amazing amounts of research can be done in a very short amount of time. Another excuse is that racism and sexism do not really exist, and that Greek Life is one wholesome, harmless aspect of student life. If these things were true, these committees would not need to exist. Instead of being content that they exist, these committees have to investigate, seek suggestions from students, and stop ignoring some very real problems. The Sweeney Committee and the Committee on Racism and Sexism should be active groups, not just two listings of names.

Nora B. Carrera, '86
November 26, 1984

Marsha Dudeck's Beauty Salon
516 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa. 524-6234
Walk-ins or Appointments
Perm Special
Gynerfushion Perm.....$30.00
Opticurl Perm.....$19.95

CAREFREE TRAVEL
230 NORTH DERR DR.
523-3224
EXPLORING THE ALPS
JAN PLAN
skiing and dialogue in
ZERMATT and CHAMONIX
with Professor Tom Travis
JANUARY 4-21, 1985
For information call
524-1300 or 524-4187

CHRISTMAS CARDS
...make the season merry, and show you've remembered someone special!
BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE
Shop Weekdays 8:30-5:00
Saturday 10:00-2:00
AMERICAN GREETINGS

Letters to the Editor

Furs—British pop and politics

To the Editor:

Reactions to the Psychedelic Furs concert were extreme. Never having listened to The Furs, some students were annoyed by their inability to understand the lyrics, while Furs fans were thrilled by Richard Butler's charismatic stage presence.

The Furs express ideas generally of greater concern in Britain than at Bucknell. Their harsh vocals and instrumentation portray the bitterness of British youth, socialists, and all frustrated peace advocates. Butler lyricizes classic as well as contemporary fears and desires. His contempt for materialism and greed was so moving that Bucknellians actually ripped up their money during "Love My Way":

We don't count our paper,
We're giving it away.

Unlike the B52's taped appearance last year, The Furs produced an excellent sound, considering the poor acoustics of Davis Gym. A band which performs for only 16 grand cannot afford a system as extensive as that of The Who. To fully appreciate The Furs, one should study their lyrics and sound reproduced on a high-quality system.

Sincerely,
Julia Cooper '86
November 29, 1984

Didn't fool us

To the Editor:

As editors of TRISTRAM, one of Bucknell's two student literary magazines, we would like to comment upon a submission that we received recently. Another member of our editorial board, Marc Demarest, pointed out that the piece sent to us by James Kerr entitled "In Memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. (1929-1968)," subtitled "King is White and in the Crowd," is a less-than-slightly altered version of a Simple Minds song called "King is White and in the Crowd."

We are puzzled as to why James Kerr, a pseudonym, we assume, of some Bucknell student, would choose to plagiarize and in so doing to threaten the credibility of our magazine. No one can be expected to have heard or read every song or poem composed in the English language. Clearly, as editors we would like to believe that students adhere to the same sort of honor code in literary endeavors that they follow in academics. Perhaps the honor code is a myth — but we would like to think that it is not.

We wish that we could understand "James Kerr's" intentions in submitting the piece that he did; if he expected his "poem" to be rejected so that he could then prove that we didn't recognize "good art" when we saw it, we are sorry. If he expected to fool us, we are even sorrier.

Deirdre O'Connor
Robin E. Sherlock
TRISTRAM editors

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN! JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES! FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly everypossible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning $2,000 to $5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia, Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our Employment Opportunity Digest...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory.** I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing $20.00 cash.... check.... or money order.... for your **Directory.**

NAME _____ (please print)
ADDRESS _____ APT # _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP

International Employment Directory 1984

Navigation and guidance systems, real-time digital and analog communications, avionics integration, signal processing, inertial sensor assemblies. Work on these complex assignments and others while bringing your career into clear focus...with Kearfott.

See your Placement Office for our company profile and to sign up for a one-on-one interview. U.S. citizenship required. An equal opportunity employer, m/f, who creates opportunities.

Kearfott
a division of The SINGER Company

BS & MSEE
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
MONDAY, DEC.10

Coming Events

Sports

Friday, Nov. 30, 4 p.m. — Women's Indoor Track; Bucknell Developmental Meet.
Friday, Nov. 30 — Men's Swimming at Penn. State Relays.
Friday, Nov. 30 — Women's Swimming at Drexel Invitational.
Friday, Nov. 30 — Wrestling at Penn. State Invitational.
Saturday, Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Robert Morris.
Saturday, Dec. 1, 2 p.m. — Men's Indoor Track; Bucknell Open.
Saturday, Dec. 1 — Men's Swimming at Penn. State Relays.
Saturday, Dec. 1 — Women's Swimming at Drexel Invitational.
Saturday, Dec. 1 — Wrestling at Penn. State Invitational.
Saturday, Dec. 1, 5:30 p.m. — Men's J.V. Basketball vs. Fork Union Military Academy.
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball at St. Francis (Pa.).
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Lock Haven.
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 4 p.m. — Men's Swimming vs. Fordham.
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. — Women's Swimming at Lehigh.
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 6 p.m. — Men's J.V. Basketball vs. Lock Haven.
Friday, Dec. 7, 6 p.m. — Men's Basketball at Manufacturers Hanover Classic; Idaho State vs. Wagner 8 p.m. — Bucknell vs. Iona.
Friday, Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball at Northeastern University Classic; Bucknell vs. Northeastern. 8:30 — Brown vs. St. Peter's.
Friday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m. — Men's Indoor Track at Lafayette with LaSalla and Stroudsburg.
Saturday, Dec. 8 — Men's Basketball at Manufacturers Hanover Classic.
Saturday, Dec. 8 — Women's Basketball at Northeastern University Classic.
Saturday, Dec. 8, 1 p.m. — Women's Swimming vs. Colgate.
Friday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m. — Women's Indoor Track at Lafayette with LaSalla and St. Joseph's.

Lectures

Monday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m. — Student/Faculty Dialog: "The Believing Scholar" in Vedder Living Room.
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 12 noon — Religious Studies Forum 4 presents "Religious Perspectives on Human Community," with Larry Shinn, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, and Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science. This is the last in a series of forums on "Fraternity, Sorority and Community: Ideals and Realities." Walls Lounge, University Center.
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 4:30 p.m. — The Sloan Foundation, sponsored by the Departments Economics, History, and Management presents "Boys and Their Toys: Exploration in Technology and Gender" by David F. Noble. Olin Science Aud.
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 4 p.m. — Computer-Aided Engineering and Design (CAED) Seminar presents "Integrating Computer Aided Design and Drafting into a Company" with Robert R. Haugh, manager of CADAM System, Sprout Waldron Company, Division of Koppers. Gallery Theatre.
Tuesday, Dec. 6, 12 noon — Books Sandwiched In features **The Peter Pan Syndrome** by Dr. Dan Kiley, reviewed by David H. Walder of Psychological Services. U.C. Faculty Lounge.
Thursday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. — Latin American Studies Seminar presents "Oral Tradition and Historical Amnesia." The panel includes Victor Montejo, Robert Craig, and Lavonne Pateet. Newman House.
Friday, Dec. 7, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquia presents "Mating Strategies: How to be a Male Bee," by Edward Barrows, department of psychology, Georgetown University. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

BSG

Sunday, Dec. 2, 6 p.m. — BSG meeting will be held in the Gallery Theatre.

Films

Friday, Nov. 30, midnight — Midnight Madness presents **Raiders of the Lost Ark** in Walls Lounge.
Friday, Nov. 30, 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. — Campus Theatre presents **All of Me** with Lily Tomlin and Steve Martin.
Friday, Nov. 30, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m. — The Susquehanna Valley Mall presents **The Terminator, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Night of the Comet, 7 and 9 p.m., First Born,** and **7 and 9 p.m., Supergirl.**

Friday, Nov. 30, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Chimes at Midnight** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. — Weekend Programs Committee presents **Casablanca** and **Big Sleep** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Monday, Dec. 3, 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film Series presents **Intimate Lighting** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Monday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **The Lover's Exile** in the Gallery Theatre.
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m. — The Political Science Film Series presents **Manzana por Manzana: Defending Reconstruction in Nicaragua** in Coleman 103B. Made in the summer of 1983, the tape introduces the vast process of reconstruction and revolution in northern Nicaragua after the destruction of the war against Somoza.
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series presents **Last Grave at Dimbaza** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **The Producers** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Thursday, Dec. 6, 4 p.m. — Political Science 150 Film Series presents **Rickshaw Boy** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Wifemistress** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Misc.

Friday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. — Dessert Theatre presents **Under the Yum Yum Tree,** featuring the Alpha Omega Players, a National Touring Group. Larison Dining Hall.
Monday, Dec. 3, 5 p.m. — Bucknell Faculty Meeting will be held in the U.C. Forum.
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. — Retirement Meeting for Faculty and Administration presents "Planning and Investing for Retirement" with Joseph Lonski, Financial Consultant. Olin Science Aud.
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 8:30 a.m. — Administrative Forum will be held in the University Lounge of Freas Hall.
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 6 p.m. — A meeting for planning an All-Campus Winter Semi-Formal will be held in the Scullery.
Friday, Dec. 7, 6 p.m.-midnight — Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a Volleyball Marathon for Special Olympics in the Fieldhouse.

Exhibits

Nov. 30-Jan. 7 — "Color Landscape Photography." Curated by Raymond W. Merritt, the show includes photography by Paul Caponigro, Franco Fontana, William Garnett, Ralph Gibson, Eliot Porter, Dean Brown, Mark Klett, Harry Callahan, Gail Skoff, Joel Meyerowitz, Ken Robbins and John Pfahl. Public Reception, 9-11 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30. Center Gallery, University Center.

Music

Sunday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. — Everyone is invited to sing Handel's "Messiah" along with the University Chorale and Orchestra. Members of the Chorale will also perform solos in Rooke Chapel.
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. — Flute recital featuring Mary Hannigan, flute, and Lois Svard, piano, assisted by Davis Brooks, violin, includes works by Burton, Goosens, Boehm, and others. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Theatre

Wed., Dec. 5 and Fri., Dec. 7, 8 p.m. — Senior Acting Recital featuring Jeff Plunkett will be presented in the U.C. Cave.
Thursday, Dec. 6, 4 and 8:30 p.m. — The Performing Arts Series presents "The Skin of Our Teeth," performed by The Acting Company in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Tickets may be purchased in the U.C. Box Office.
Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. — Mime Show features Keith Berger in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Dance

Friday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. — The Bucknell Dance Company's Fall Show will be held in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

WVBU

Saturday, Dec. 1, 7:20 p.m. — Sports exclusive — men's basketball vs. Robert Morris.
Sunday, Dec. 2, 11 a.m.-12 — Chapel services from Rooke Chapel. 8-9 p.m. — Comedy Show.
Monday, Dec. 3 — Feature album to be announced.
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8-9 p.m. — Bucknell's top 10 countdown with Dave Strauss.
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 8:15-9 p.m. — Classic Vinyl: the Beatles' **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.**
Thursday, Dec. 6, 8-9 p.m. — Wave-breaker with Congo Bill.
Tuesday, Dec. 11, 9:30 and midnight — WVBU will show Pink Floyd's **The Wall** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, Dec. 3, 2:30-4:30 p.m. — Values and Skills Identification in Roberts 200E.
Mon. and Tues., Dec. 3-4, 5-8 p.m. — On-Campus interview sign-ups in the Career Dev. Center.
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 7-9 p.m. — Lord Corp. information session in Carnegie 208.
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 4:15-5:15 p.m. — Graduate/Professional School search strategies workshop in Carnegie 208.

CAMPUS
STARTS FRIDAY
They say that behind every great man there's a woman. But in this case it's ridiculous.

STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN
ALL OF ME
PG
SHOWS 7:15-9:00
ALL SEATS $1.50 ALL SEATS
MON.-TUE.-WED.-THU.

Karate club kicks off into competition

By BOB PANKUCK
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Karate Club, a group that many do not realize exists, traveled to Burn's Susquehana School of Tae Kwan Do on November 10 and came away with several individual awards.

The club is headed by Chris Van Houten '86, a black belt who teaches the group of almost entirely juniors and sophomores. They have entered tournaments in the area since last year and have enjoyed a substantial amount of success. Since starting with 29 members, the club has dwindled to 11 core participants.

There are two specific procedures in a Karate tournament: Kata and Kumite. Kata involves an individual performance before five black belt judges that rate the performer in areas such as concentration and stamina. The competitors are grouped by belt color (in increasing order of skill, these colors are white, yellow,orange, green, brown, and black) and therefore compete against people of their own caliber.

Kumite pits one player against another in "point Karate". This restricts the person to blows only to the chest and stomach and forbids facial and "below the belt" blows. Four corner judges and a referee control the action and award a win to the performer who administers three strikes or has the lead after three minutes, whichever comes first.

In action on November 10, Cameron Hogan '87 placed first in both Kata and Kumite. Sophomore Denise Gamba, one of two women on the team, took a second in Kata while Doug Drogalis '86 earned a second in Kata also.

Other members who participated include Terri Crandell '87, Pat Donahue '87, Mark Kaplan '86, John McGrath '86, Steve Muldrew '86, Mark Ryack '86 and Doug Robinson, the sole senior.

Tomorrow, December 1, the orange belts on the team hope to earn their green belts in Tustin gym.

The members of the Karate club are (L to R, back row) Doug Drogalis '86, Pat Donahue '87, Chris VanHouten '86, Cam Hogan '87, John McGrath '86 and (front row, L to R) Mark Kaplan '86, Denise Gamba '87 and Mark Ryack '86.

Swimmers dominate

By ADRIANNE VANDENHEUVEL
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's swimming team opened their season at a home meet beating Fordham and LaSalle on Saturday, November 17.

Bucknell easily beat Fordham, obviously the weaker of the two teams. LaSalle was the tougher team to overcome, giving Bucknell a good amount of competition.

"LaSalle was a good meet,"said Coach Lynn Comer. "We traded event for event but ultimately won in the event before the final relay. Our entire team knew that LaSalle could be tough; each time we came back stronger. Everyone pulled together in a combination effort."

All the Bison swimmers displayed strong performances. Susan Orth '88, for instance, set a new pool record in the 200 meter butterfly. "I was pleased with my time in the 200 fly but it was still about five seconds off the best I've ever done. The future looks bright for both myself and the entire team," said Orth.

Against Fordham, Kathy Lynch '87 won three events. Chris Ryczak '87 won three and Orth won three. Karen Olive '88 had good times in the distance 500 meter and 1000 meter freestyle events.

Heidi Schwalbe '88, Donna Souders '88, Anne Elzer '85, Deb Donovan '88, Sue Knight '87, Eileen Carty '88, Cheryl Trepp '88, Kathy Hoey '85 and diver Marisa Alberti '87 also performed well.

Lynch was a double winner against LaSalle. Orth won four events, Ryczak won three and senior Katie Parker won both critical diving events.

"It was a great way to start off the season," said Ms. Comer happily.

Next week Bucknell swims against Lehigh on Wednesday night and against Colgate on Saturday afternoon.

Photo—Jeff Franklin

Lady Bison swimmers take a breather during practice. The team defeated Fordham and LaSalle in its first dual meet.

Strong swimmers take off for success in upcoming season

By JOHN McGRATH

On Saturday, November 17, the Bucknell men's swim team made its way to Rider College for its first dual meet of the season. The team, jointly coached by Dick Russell and Lynn Comer, is captained by Peter Edelman '85 who was expecting a "close, exciting meet" with the outcome possibly being decided by the final relay.

Both coaches felt that as an opening meet they could ask for no better learning experience for the predominantly freshman and sophomore team, but when they arrived at Rider they found a shaved down and well-rested team opposite them on the deck.

The Bucknell men swam well but were in no way prepared for the Rider team since their last week had been a grueling succession of miles up and down the Freas Pool.

The Rider team set six pool records and afterward celebrated their win with champagne. Russell and Comer were both displeased with the surprise tactic sprung on them by the Rider coach.

This had happened the year before with Bucknell just slipping by to victory but Coach Russell said, "If they shave on us one more year we'll never swim them again." Comer, equally put off, added, "When a coach does this (shaves early in the season) it shows that he cares more about his win-loss record than about his team as individuals." Russell explained their anger, "it has a depressing effect on the team to work hard then be put in such a situation."

Despite the negative circumstances the Bucknell men did turn in some fine swims. Edelman led the way taking his specialties, the 500 yard and 1000 yard freestyle while teammate John Erhlich '87 followed in both races.

Jeff Hilk '86 notched a victory in the 100 free and a second place in the 200 free. Dave Morley '87 added a second in the 200 back as did Tim Parsens '86 in the 50 free and Paul Duffy in the 200 butterfly.

Coach Russell was pleased with the team's overall performance saying, "The times were way ahead of the times for last year at the same meet."

Russell went on to cite some individuals who performed admirably at the meet. "In the 200 yard breaststroke Bob Collins '87 who transferred from the University of Illinois had a super swim. He's played polo, but never swam in college before. John Schlegel '87 also deserves credit for gallantly volunteering his body in the one-meter dive to give us the third."The team has no divers this year."

When asked to comment on the upcoming season, coaches Russell and Comer were very optimistic. They report outstanding freshman swimmers led by Jim Harvey, who "...is possibly the finest swimmer to come to Bucknell and has the potential to rewrite five school records,"Coach Russell reports.

The team is loaded with talent and according to the coaches should be in contention for the Eastern Collegiate Championship title. The team, however has one glaring weakness--diving. Coach Russell explained, "Each meet we give away 16 points in diving since both divers from last year didn't choose to come out for the team. I'm putting out a plea to anyone with any diving experience to come dive and help us out."

The Bucknell men competed on Wednesday, November 28 against Towson and this weekend will be attending the Penn State Relay Meet. Next week on Wednesday, December 5 the men will be competing in their first home meet of the seaon with Fordham University which promises to be a close meet.

Introductory talk by photographer Ralph Gibson 8 p.m.
in the Gallery Theater before the opening.
Center Gallery Opening Reception
Tonight, 8:30-11:00
for the exhibition
Color Landscape Photography
November 30-January 7
Refreshments and Entertainment

Sports beyond BU

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Some quotable quotes for sports fans: Al McGuire, NBC-TV college basketball commentator, disparaging the intelligence of football players said,"They do one-arm push-ups so that they can count with the other hand."

Oklahoma's coach Barry Switzer was ecstatic after his Sooners beat Nebraska 17-7 with 2 late goal line stands, "You saw something you don't see maybe once in a lifetime twice." Huh?

Indianapolis Colts coach Frank Kush, on the performance of quarterback Art Schlichter in a 21-7 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders said, "Average, nothing to write home about. My mother is pretty old, and I don't know if she reads anymore, anyway."

Colts Coach Kush on his team's 50-17 loss to New England also said, "My mother told me there'd be days like this. She just didn't tell me there would be this many."

St. Louis running back's coach Dick Jamieson, on the money he'll lose if the Cardinals don't make the playoffs said, "I have a daughter getting married. If we don't make the playoffs she'll have to elope."

TSN's Managing Editor Tom Barnidge's opinion of the "Wave", "Generally, I have been in favor of fan diversions, activities removed from the field. I've always liked the Dallas Cowboy's Cheerleaders, for instance. Better than the Cowboys, as a matter of fact. The San Diego Chicken's OK. So is the trumpet call for 'charge'. But standing and sitting and then standing again is not my idea of an amusing activity."

The plan of New York tax attorney Jerry Cohen to place a team from the proposed North American Baseball League in Denver might jeopardize that city's chances for a major league franchise, in the opinion of Denver Post columnist Todd Phipers. "It's kind of like being in line for a free weekend with Linda Evans, and he wants us to pay for a one-night stand with Clara Peller instead," said Phipers.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines feeble as: Lacking vigor or force; ineffective. Next to the definition is a team picture of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Rumor has it that the Cav's are jumping from the NBA to the WABA. That's the Women's American Basketball Association.

Courses I wish I could take:

University of Kansas
English 479, Literature of Baseball
Duke University
English 98, College Sports and American Culture
University of Arizona
Physical Education 485, Sport in Contemporary Society
Cal State-L.A.
Physical Education 419, Officiating Softball
University of Alabama
Economics of Gambling Favorably

Sports Illustrated's football standings; preseason picks and current top 20

Preseason	Current
1. UCLA	1. BYU
2. Nebraska	2. Oklahoma State
3. Pitt	3. Florida
4. Auburn	4. Oklahoma
5. Ohio State	5. Texas
6. Iowa	6. Nebraska
7. Clemson	7. Washington
8. SMU	8. Ohio State
9. Texas	9. SMU
10. Notre Dame	10. South Carolina
11. Penn State	11. Maryland
12. Arizona State	12. Southern Cal
13. Miami	13. Boston College
14. Oklahoma	14. Miami
15. Florida	15. Auburn
16. Alabama	16. Florida
17. Boston College	17. UCLA
18. Michigan	18. TCU
19. Washington	19. LSU
20. Oklahoma State	20. Georgia

Basketball drops 2

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

The Bison basketball team is off to a bad start. The team now 0-2 lost last Monday night against Alabama 81-56 and last Saturday to George Mason 95-77 in the Bison season opener. Coming off a 24-5 season which is the best in Bucknell history, the team lost both games.

In the Alabama game, which was played in front of 6,315, the Bison team came out strong but never really had a chance to win. From the opening tip to the final buzzer the game was controlled by the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Led by center James Hurt, who scored 19 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, the Tide never let the Bison gain a lead.

For the first ten minutes, it appeared th BU might have a chance as the Bison matched the Tide basket for basket. However, Alabama suddenly broke the game open and the Bucknell team was not able to come back. From a 18-18 tie the Tide put 13 points on the board to Bucknell's two. Even a regrouping time-out called by Coach Woollum could not get the team back on track against the fired-up home team. The half ended with the Bison trailing 37-29.

Bucknell shot 13 of 27 from the field in the first half to Alabama's 16 of 34, outshooting the Tide in percentages but not in points. From the line BU sank three of four foul shots while Alabama sank five of eight.

The second half was totally dominated by Alabama as the Tide steadily gained momentum in front of their home crowd and at one point led by 27 points. The Alabama defense was able to shut down the Bison offense and limited the Bison to a mere 56 points, winning handily 81-56.

Fifteen of those points came from sophomore forward Mark Allsteadt who leads the team in scoring with a 17.0 point per game average. Senior Captain Jay Andrews also contributed 15 points from the outside, but lowered his point per game average to 16.5 from 18. Center Brian DeWitt '85, Garth Forsyth '86, Chris Seneca '87 and freshman Mark Atkinson each added six points in the losing battle. DeWitt led the team with 11 rebounds.

The Bison also fell to George Mason University in the season opener 95-77. The Bison were totally dominated in this match-up and fell victim to the George Mason team which has won 15 straight games on their home court.

At the onset of the game, BU fell behind as GM scored eight unanswered points. The Bison simply looked flat as they fell behind by 11 points. However, the team was not to be humiliated in front of the away crowd and matched the GM team bucket for bucket for the remainder of the first half ending the half down by nine 46-37.

The Bison offense, which could only muster 37 points in this foul-filled first half shot 29 per cent from the field (10 for 34) while George Mason shot an impressive 48 per cent (20 for 42). The Bison did shoot well from the line and capitalized on the foul problems of the GM team sinking 17 of 21 free throws to George Mason's six of nine.

The second half was much the same as the first, and although the Bison pulled within seven, the George Mason team was just too powerful for the smaller Bison team. As the half progressed the GM team expanded their lead to a high of 21 points and eventually ended the game 18 points ahead 95-77.

In the losing effort, Allsteadt led the team in scoring with 19 while Andrews put in 18. Forsyth came off of the bench to add 13 points and pulled down five rebounds. Four of the five George Mason starters ended the game in double digit scoring figures. GM was led by guard Brian Miller who scored 23 points. Forwards Carlos Yates and Rob Rose scored 17 points and 18 points respectively. The other George Mason guard Ricky Wilson added an additional 16 points.

The Bison, looking forward to their first victory, play tomorrow against Robert Morris and also next Wednesday against Lock Haven, both of which are home games.

Photo—Brian Durkin

Mike Graddy '88 dunks one during an early season practice. The team opened the season with losses at George Mason and Alabama.

Ladies basketball falls; 63-60, 85-60

From page 24.

line. The Bison women turned the ball over 27 times, while Lehigh only gave the ball up 18 times. Also, the women shot 10 for 25 from the foul line. Many of these shots unfortunately occured in a one and one situation. In contrast, Lehigh capitalized on the foul line, shooting 58 per cent from the line.

In terms of scoring, several Bison women recorded double figure scores. One of the top scorers was sophomore Ann Kirwin "Kiwi" who shot six for eight from the floor and three for six from the line for a total of 15 points. Sophomore co-captain Karen Hume also turned in a fine performance, shooting six for nine from the floor and two for three from the foul line for a total of 14 points. In addition, Hume recorded 10 rebounds. Also in figures were freshmen Kocornik and Chiavetta with 12 and 10 points respectively. Kocornik led in rebounds with 13.

Howard did not feel that Lehigh was the 23-points-better team as the score reflects. As in the Bloomsburg game, Howard saw that the Bison women were forced out of their offense and were unable to respond, turning the ball over too many times.

All in all, Howard feels that even though the team is very young, the Bison women have a lot more potential than they have shown thus far. It will just be a matter of time before the women are able to develop the necessary consistency and confidence according to Howard. In the coming games, Howard hopes to see the women play more aggressive defense, capitalizing on the offensive boards and commit fewer turnovers.

The women play club competition (post-graduate, AAU competitors) this Sunday at home at 1p.m. and then travel to St. Francis on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Men's IM cross country

NAME	TEAM	PLACE	Time
Ross	SAM	1	12:24
Sobkowitz	TKE	2	13:13
Birnie	SPE	3	13:19
Keen	Arnies	4	13:27
Doyle	GAC	5	13:43
Domico	DU	6	13:43
Carroll	GAC	7	13:43
White	GAC	8	13:43
Dalsimer	DU	9	13:55
Fitzgerald	DU	10	13:57
Dolleris	Arnies		
Light	GAC		
Smith	DU		
White	DU		
Metz	Kress II	15	14:11
Gotwalt	GAC	16	14:19
Kerns	DU	17	
Cherney	SAE	18	
Kinsey	Chi Phi	19	
Richards	Phi Psi	20	
Shon	Phi Psi	21	
Case	SPE	22	14:47
Barshola		23	14:48
Mosteller		24	
Owens		25	
Roy		26	
McHenry	Kappa Sig	27	14:58
Brad	SAE	28	
Ozawa	Sigma Chi	29	
Halles	TKE	30	
Shalowitz	TKE	31	15:09
Wood	Kress II	32	
Mcsadden	Chi Phi	33	
Jacenthal	Chi Phi	34	15:36
Jurick	GAC	35	
Wilkens	Chi Phi	36	
Lesh	Phi Psi	37	
Schmidt	Kress II	38	15
Rosseli	GAC II	39	15:49
Ross	Kress	40	15:51
Jarosik	Kappa Sig	41	16:01
Cosgrove	Sigma Chi	42	16:03
Smelgod	Kappa Sig	43	16:11
McDowd	Kappa Sig	44	16:15
Conner	Kappa Sig	45	16:17
Cotton	GAC	46	16:17
Huter	Phi Psi	47	16:36
Johnson	Kress II	48	16:37
Grover	TKE	49	16:38
Binny		50	16:40
Hemphin		51	16:41
Huschle		52	16:42
D'Elisa	KDR	53	16:44
Gordon	Kappa Sig	54	16:59
Middleton	KDR	55	17:01
Novak	Kress II	56	17:13
Berk	KDR	57	17:23
Runnin	Kappa Sig	58	17:32
Ford	Kress II	59	17:33
Jones	SAE	60	18:06
Fitzgerald	Sigma Chi	61	18:12

TEAM SCORES

Place	Team	Points
1	Guerrilla AC	32
2	Delta Upsilon	38
3	SPE	96
4	Phi Psi	103
5	TKE	111
6	Chi Phi	122
7	Kress II	131
8	Guerrilla II	146
9	Kappa Sig	157
10	KDR	209

IM soccer final results

A LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
DU	6	0	2	56
Phi Psi	5	0	3	53
Trojans	4	2	2	41
Kappa Sig	3	3	2	34
SAE A	3	4	1	29
Trax	2	6	0	19
Trax 1	0	8	0	3

B LEAGUE DIVISION 1

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Trax 4	6	2	1	40
LCA	4	1	2	38
Nasty Boys	4	2	1	35
Sig Chi	3	3	1	29
Trax 3	3	5	1	27
Trax 2	2	4	1	22
PGI	2	4	1	20
Kappa Sig	1	4	2	18

B LEAGUE DIVISION 2

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
SAE	7	0	0	54
Scooter's Boys	5	1	1	47
DU	4	2	1	40
Kress 4	4	2	1	40
Larison 4	2	4	1	23
TKE	1	4	2	19
Chi Phi	0	6	1	15
Trax 2	0	6	1	6

B LEAGUE DIVISION 3

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Kress 2	7	0	0	62
Kress 3	4	2	1	36
Kress 1	4	3	0	35
Swartz 1	3	4	0	27
SAM	2	4	1	25
DU Spazmos	2	3	2	24
SPE	2	4	1	24
KDR	0	6	1	24

First quarter IM Pangburn points

TEAM	Soccer	Table Tennis	Handball	Cross Country	Ironman	Total
Delta Upsilon	95	26.5	39.5	56	48	265.0
Arnies	73	34.5	28.5	75	5	216.0
Phi Kappa Psi	96	—	47.0	20	45.5	208.5
Kappa Sigma	71	20.5	23.5	20	28.5	163.5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	58	20.5	20.5	36	6	141.0
Kress 2	59	20.5	—	21	36.5	137.0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	61	20.5	—	41	2.5	125.0
Sigma Chi	41	26.5	—	—	41	108.5
Sigma Alpha Mu	39	20.5	—	15	27	101.5
Trax 4	54	42.5	—	—	—	96.5
Nasty Bohs	40	50	—	—	—	90.0
Kappa Delta Rho	35	26.5	—	20	—	81.5
Chi Phi	37	23.5	—	20	0	80.5
Kress 4	48	26.5	—	—	—	74.5
Trax 2	32	20.5	20.5	—	—	73.0
Trax 3	41	20.5	—	—	10.5	72.0
Larison 4	36	23.5	—	—	—	59.5
Underground Trax	36	20.5	—	—	—	56.5
Trax 1	54	—	—	—	—	54.0
Lambda Chi Alpha	49	—	—	—	—	49.0
Kress 3	45	—	—	—	—	45.0
Swartz 1	40	—	—	—	—	40.0
Kress 1	39	—	—	—	—	39.0
Phi Gamma Delta	39	—	—	—	—	39.0

Blue Hens top Bison in finale, 28-9

By TOM UNDERHILL
Staff Writer

The Bucknell varsity football team ended its season on November 17 when they travelled to Newark, Delaware to play the University of Delaware. In front of 15,000 Blue Hen fans on a cold breezy, The Delaware running game took charge early and led their team to a solid 28-9 victory over the Bison. The loss finalized Bucknell's record at 5-5, and ended the college careers of 19 Bison seniors.

Bucknell went into the game expecting a very tough opponent. The Delaware offense had been nothing short of awesome in its last five games (all victories), averaging 46 points per game, including a 76-0 thrashing of Massachusetts.

Throughout the first quarter, both teams' drives failed and both defenses were, at times, dominated. But near the end of the quarter Bucknell put together the first scoring threat. Starting at their own 22-yard line, Bucknell ran three unsuccessful plays and were forced to punt. Mike Morrow '87 kicked into Delaware territory and the ball was touched by a Blue Hen player. Brian Callahan '86 jumped on the fumble and the Bison had their scoring threat, sitting on the Delaware 26-yard line.

Senior quarterback Bob Gibbon led the offense to the one yard line and with their first down, had four plays in which to score. But the Blue Hen defense held. After the quarter ended and the teams switched sides, Bucknell ran three plays for minus nine yards. Then kicker Al Yuknus '85 was called on and he put Bucknell on top 3-0 with a 27-yard field goal.

The game was all down hill from there. Delaware's offensive line took charge as the Blue Hens ran and threw for three straight touchdowns. Bucknell turnovers started two of the three drives (an interception and a fumble giving Delaware the ball and good field position. Their third touchdown was scored with 25 seconds left in the half, and put the Blue Hens ahead 21-3.

Bucknell came out of the locker room with comeback thoughts on their mind. They stopped Delaware on their first three offensive series, and started showing signs of improvement in their offense. On the Bison's second possession, they put together their first successful touchdown drive. Starting on their own 28-yard line, the Bison travelled 72 yards on 10 plays.

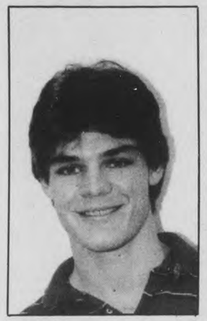
Gibbon threw on almost every play, since the running game was going nowhere. The touchdown pass was to his favorite receiver, Dave Kucera '85, on a five-yard toss. Bucknell opted for a two point conversion, but Gibbon's pass was a little long.

Bucknell had another chance to score early in the fourth quarter. Scott Somerville intercepted a Delaware pass on the Blue Hen 39-yard line, and went to work again. The drive stalled though on the 20-yard line, and on fourth down Yuknus came in for the field goal attempt. Bucknell faked the kick, only to have the attempted pass intercepted. This was the last time Bucknell would enter Delaware territory.

Midway through the quarter, Delaware scored their last touchdown. Given great field position, they drove 44 yards on six plays and put the game out of reach. This was the end of the scoring, with Delaware on top 28-9.

Seniors Gibbon and Kucera set personal records in the teams' final game. Gibbon now owns seven season records and six career records, including attempts, completions, touchdowns and total passing yards. Kucera owns three season records and one career record in receptions and punt returns. Going into the Delaware game, he needed eight receptions and a hundred yards. He got both, with nine grabs for 126 yards.

Awards



Jeff Hoffman '85, Outstanding scholar athlete in soccer for 1984 fall ECC season (shared with Gordon Harris of Lafayette).

Bob Rhein '85, 1983 All-ECC soccer player. Selected to the 1984 Western Division All-Star team.

Graham Robinson '85, 1983 All-ECC soccer player. Selected to the 1984 Western Division All-Star team.

Bob Gibbon '85 rolls out to his right in a 28-9 loss to Delaware. Over his Bucknell career, Gibbon has set seven season records and six career marks.

Wrestlers daunted at tourney

From page 24.

able to continue the bout. He then fell to the consolation bracket where he defeated Ron Fair of Virginia by default and then defeated John Wagner also of Virginia, 5-3. Hartman had defeated Wagner earlier in the quarterfinal round of the tournament, 9-7.

Hartman said wrestling the same man twice in one tournament can be good or bad depending on how you look at it. He explained, "sometimes you realize you didn't wrestle your best against him the first time and you get scared but that didn't happen tonight."

Although Hartman and Shaner were the only Bison placewinners at the tournament, three more Bison went home with winning records.

These were freshmen Barry Munn and Jeff Scotton and sophomore George Snook. Scotton stood 2-0 and faced semifinals at 121 pounds. Snook and Munn both stood 2-1 and were in round two of the consolation brackets.

Then something unusual happened; all three of these promising grapplers failed to make weight Friday night and were unable to compete on Saturday. Shaner was surprised that his teammates didn't make weight and doesn't think it'll happen again.

Many other Bison earned at least one victory over the weekend. For instance, 134 pound Steve Shalit '87 downed Duke's Fowell Dunbar 3-1 before falling to the 1983-84 N.J. state champ; John Viola of Virginia. Also, although Mark Serrian '87 was defeated in the first round of 145 pound competition, he won 4-3 in the consolation brackets over Kutztown's Dan Gensemer but then fell to Craig Cassel of F and M.

Then there's freshman Mario Harpel who, after being handed a 6-3 first round (150 pound) defeat, went on to establish back-to-back wins in the consolation bracket but was eliminated before becoming a place winner.

161 pound senior Ben Warfel beat his Bloomsburg opponent with a sound 12-2 margin in round one before falling to Penn State's Chris Bevilacqua who went on to win the tournament.

Also at 161 pounds, junior Ted Christiansen fell initially to Gary Fisbein who later took second in the tourney. Christiansen, however, racked up two wins in the consolation brackets before being eliminated.

170-pounders Kevin Bullis '88 and Mark Cooper '87 both came back from their first-round losses to earn a win in consolations. 177-pound Wayne Williams '87 first won his preliminary bout 14-6 over his Kutztown opponent then lost his second bout and won his third before falling for the last time in a tough overtime battle to Penn State's Greg Fitzgerald.

Bucknell heavyweight Mark Dawson '87 had a successful first round over Bloomsburg's Jack Yocum before being knocked into consolations by Kutztown's Tom Toborowski. In consolations, Dawson pinned his first opponent but was then pinned himself by Yocum and was therefore eliminated.

Hartman was surprised that he and Shaner were the only Bison placewinners. The team, though, has another tournament today and tomorrow at Penn State.

Awards

Michelle Miller '85, Outstanding scholar athlete in women's tennis for 1984 fall ECC season. Second best record ever in Bucknell history; 65-19.

Valerie Adelson '85, ECC champion at fifth singles in women's tennis. 11-0 at the fifth singles spot this year.

Mike Shaak '86, Western Division All-Star team for the 1984 fall soccer season.

Ladies basketball suffers setbacks

By NANCY KRESSMAN
Staff Writer

The 1984-1985 women's basketball team is off to a slow start. However, first year coach Lori Howard remains optimistic about this season's outlook. This years team is extremely young, consisting of eight freshmen, three sophomores and one junior. The team's youth and subsequent inexperience in college ball present a real challenge for the women this season.

As expressed by Coach Howard the team was hampered by their lack of depth and playing experience in their first two games of the season. In their opener against Bloomsburg, Howard noted that the women were hurt by "turnovers and being rattled when they should have had confidence." These factors resulted from inexperience.

At halftime against Bloomsburg, the Bison women were down by six points, trailing 29-23. The women suffered a 63-50 loss in the end. According to Howard, in this first game she saw "a lot of panic and the intensity of their defense put us out of our offense." Regarding individual performances, Judy Chiavetta '88 at guard, played a fine second half, shooting six for eight from the floor to accumulate a game total of 12 points. Stacey Spitko '88 also playing guard, also scored 12 points in the game. At center, Marie Kocornik '88 pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the team in this department.

One of the weaknesses Coach Howard noted in the women's play was poor shooting, particularly at the foul line. Here, the team shot two for ten. This made a big difference in the game's outcome. Also, the women had 19 turnovers to Bloomsburg's 13. The women, however, outrebounded Bloomsburg 56-49.

Of particular importance was that the Bison women pulled down 21 offensive rebounds in comparison to Bloomsburg's 12. This is an area in which Howard felt the team could have capitalized more by putting the ball back into the hoop.

In game two against Lehigh the women suffered a tough first half of play, falling behind Lehigh 48-27. The 21 point deficit made a comeback difficult. However, the women did play better ball and only lost the second half by a two point margin; 37-35. The final score was 85-62 in Lehigh's favor.

Against Lehigh, the Bison women's shooting percentage from the floor improved from 33 per cent against Bloomsburg to 40 per cent. Coach Howard would ideally like the percentage to increase to about 45-48 per cent.

As in game one, the team suffered from turnovers and a poor shooting percentage from the foul

Shaner and Hartman make a good showing at Bloomsburg

By LAURI MARCHESE
Staff Writer

The Bison wrestling team competed in the annal Bloomsburg tournament the weekend of November 16 and 17. Eighteen Bison grapplers represented Bucknell among the eight teams present.

Team captain Jeff Shaner '86 took a second place at 150 pounds from a field of 16 wrestlers at that weight. Dan Hartman '86 wrestled his way to a third place, 170-pound, finish from the 13 other competitors in that class. Shaner's weekend record was 3-1 and Hartman's 4-1.

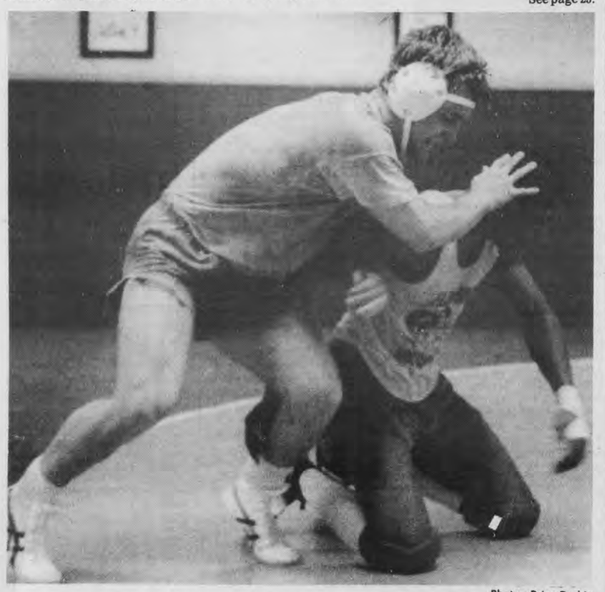
Shaner said, "I had a good tournament, I wrestled tough. I'm not unhappy with how I did. I really wanted to make it to finals." Shaner pinned Joe Cavallo of Franklin and Marshall in 3:43 in the preliminaries. He then beat Mike Rudolf of Bloomsburg 7-4 in quarterfinals. Next Shaner downed Kutztown's Bruce Herman 4-1 before falling to Dave Gable of Franklin and Marshall 13-5 in the finals.

Shaner said he "met a good kid in finals" and that he wasn't really happy with how he wrestled him. Shaner added that he could always do better. When asked to comment on the fact that he's jumped two weight classes each year at Bucknell, he laughed and said, "I'm just gettin' fat."

Hartman, on the other hand, said he "didn't want to slow down" and that he "wanted to keep the intensity level up throughout the tournament." He feels he succeeded in doing this except when he "gave up a takedown in the last part of the semifinals bout."

Hartman's loss in the semifinals round was to Mark Sidouk of Penn State. It was in this bout that Hartman sustained a temporary though painful injury. As Hartman said, "then my eyelid made like a windowshade." His eyelid rolled up inside his head but Hartman was

See page 23.



Photo—Brian Durkin

Dan Hartman '86 (left) and Wayne Williams '87 execute some wrestling moves in a practice before the Bloomsburg tournament held on November 16 and 17. Hartman finished in third place at 170 pounds. Jeff Shaner '86 earned a second place at 150 pounds.

Photo—Erica Johnson

Sue Pickett '86 (with ball) looks to avoid a Penn State opponent in last Sunday's game. Rookie Litia DiDomenico '86 runs from behind to become part of the play.

Lady ruggers close impressive season

By LYNN Stern

The Bucknell women's rugby club completed their most successful season to date by tying Penn State last Sunday in a hard fought match. Despite the snow and cold, the All-Blacks played an impressive game, keeping Penn State in their defensive zone throughout much of the first half. Fly-half Lynn Romano '86, scored the first try of the game by following her kick and touching in down in the end zone. Before the end of the first half, Penn State managed to gain yardage because of several penalties given to Bucknell and as a result, Penn State tied the score 4-4.

Penn State made a strong showing in the second half and after a long battle finally drove the ball into Bucknell's end zone. But Bucknell's pack rallied in the last ten minutes of the game by pushing Penn State over the ball and winning the decisive scrum that allowed scrum-half Carol Ellis '85 to send a strong pass down the line. Outside center Sue Pickett '86, assisted by center Stephanie Gebauer '87, made a spectacular run down the field for a try that tied the game once again at 8-8. With minutes left in the match, Bucknell made several attempts to score but these efforts were spoiled by Penn State's powerful defense.

Though disappointed at failing to secure a victory over Penn State, Bucknell's women ruggers were nevertheless pleased with their performance against one of the east coast's finest clubs. Freshman wing forward MaryAnne Stanojevic played an excellent game by tackling aggressively and making several amazing runs down field to help Bucknell gain yardage. An impressive performance by rookie second row Amy Rollinson '86 helped Bucknell to win several crucial lineouts.

Rookie wing Litia DiDomenico '86 demonstrated her incredible speed and agility as she carried the ball down the field. Rookie forwards Hallie Cooke '88, Gail Moulton '85, and Jen Jones '87 all proved invaluable to Bucknell's scrum. Though Bucknell is often at a disadvantage because of its small size and relative inexperience, the All-Blacks proved last Sunday that their lack of size and scope is compensated for by their playing skill, finesse and sheer determination. Bucknell's strong game against Penn State will undoubtedly enhance its growing reputation as a tough but well-respected team among collegiate women's rugby clubs.

Bucknell women ruggers look forward to a promising season this spring but will suffer from the loss of veteran players Carol Ellis '85 and Kate Perkins '85, both of whom will graduate in December. Ellis and Perkins have played with the team since its inception in 1981 and their dedication, expertise and enthusiasm will be irreplaceable. The club anticipates several veteran players returning to the roster next spring and always welcomes new members who would like to join.

The Bucknellian
Vol. 94, No. 10 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Friday, December 7, 1984

Super 64 closes

By LIZ SHINN

On Monday, December 3, the board of directors of the WVBU radio station voted to dissolve completely the AM portion of its broadcasts. Not only was this issue debated over a long time span, but it was also voted on twice. This decision will bring about the dismantling of all of WVBU's present AM facilities and will also prevent its rehabilitation. The ensuing changes will occur during January and by next spring, WVBU FM will be expanded into vacated rooms.

The motion to dismantle WVBU AM, Super64, was first proposed in mid-November, due to various reasons. WVBU AM had operated until this past summer when it was shut off. Reconstruction of Dana engineering building, which encompassed a reconfiguration of existing power systems disabled the AM portion of WVBU. In order to have restored normal broadcast patterns, considerable time and expense would have been needed. Unfortunately such support never materialized.

Aside from a lack of financial support, WVBU AM suffered also from a deficiency of qualified personel. Five or six years ago WVBU AM was more popular than the FM station, operating 24 hours a day with recorded music. That situation quickly reversed itself when the FM station obtained authorization to boost its power. Four years ago, they increased power from 10 to 500 watts as mandated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

With this increase in power, WVBU AM began to decline. Better transmission, reception and stereo sound attracted more listeners to FM. Because of the popularity of the FM station, disc jockeys switched away from the AM station and the AM staff dwindled. About two years ago the AM station was rebuilt but it never revitalized.

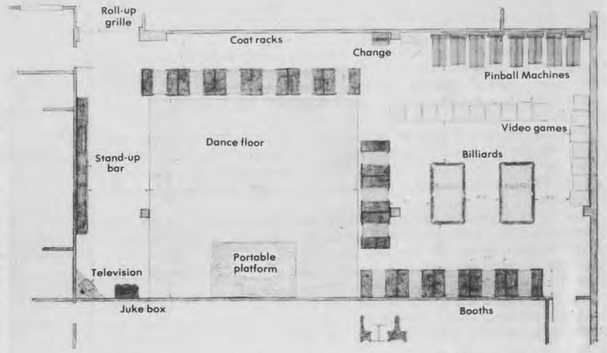
According to Charlie Bramhall. station manager of WVBU, there has been no staff for the AM station. 'DJ's are only coming down to train for FM. AM was a victim of bad circumstance. We had no staff to rebuild it or operate it. It's unfortunate because this time the shut-down is permanent."

The motion called for by Bramhall stipulated that all AM transmission equipment be offered to the engineering and science departments for laboratory experiments. Any remaining equipment-not studio but transmission equipment-will be sold. The current AM studio will be expanded to add production and training facilities. Existing production areas can then become added album storage space.

At present WVBU FM is cramped for space. The rooms liberated from the dismantling of WVBU AM will help to alleviate this problem. Due to expanded programming facilities for WVBU FM will still be insufficient. The administration recently denied permission to further expand the FM station into the engineers office which is presently being relocated.

Photo—Sue Bigelow

B.J. Bosche, '87, and Charlie Bramhall, '85, station manager of WVBU, dismantle the AM radio station.



The proposed plans for the new social center will change many aspects of the game room in the University Center. A stand-up bar, dance floor and tables will all be added.

New social center to be created

Mike Boczon
Staff Writer

Construction of a new social center for Bucknell students is expected to begin this January. The center will take the place of the game room in the University Center. Although the current blueprints have been approved, the final plans will not be submitted until student reaction and feedback on the proposed center is received.

The proposed center will be accessible from both the main hallway and the Bison. Tables and booths will provide additional eating space for those who purchase their food in the Bison and bring it into the new center. It is estimated that this "socializing space" will have a capacity of 200 people: 75-100 moving or standing and 100 seated. In the evening, tables may be removed from the dance floor depending on the planned event of that night.

The billiard tables now in the game room will most likely be auctioned off and two coin-operated tables will be purchased. Aside from these changes, the new social center will be "left with most of the same functions except for table tennis and darts." The ping pong tables will not be sold; they will either be "brought out on occasion" or "moved to other places on campus," such as the Cave. Also, the "stand-up bar" will be more of an elbow bar or leaning bar. The entire area will be alcohol-free.

Once completed, the new social center will be open every noon for lunch and every evening of the week. Majix, Christy's and the Coffeehouse will remain in their current locations, and the center will serve as a center for "additional social activity."

There will also be "systematic and regular periodic programs" conducted in this new center, presumably on the dance floor. These programs will include a variety of special events from outside the Bucknell community as well as presentations of student bands, according to Ruth Burnham, coordinator of student activities.

Early last spring, the Division of Student Life became concerned with the establishment of additional socializing space for students. To this extent, Ruth Burnham and Maria Georgo, assistant of student activities, visited other colleges and universities to compare their socializing facilities in hopes of formulating ideas and recommendations for such a center at Bucknell. Because Bucknell is unique in its own sense, the ideas and insights gained from visiting other colleges had to be molded and adapted to the facilities, possibilities and limitations of Bucknell's University Center.

During the past three weeks, Ruth Burnham and Maria Georgo, along with James Hammerlee, director of the University Center, and others have been formulating a proposal for this "additional and special social space." Their proposal will be brought before University President Gary Sojka and Fran

See page 10.

Faculty votes not to adopt grading policy

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

In what came as a surprise to both administration and students, the faculty supported a motion not to accept the changes in the new grading policy adopted by the Committee on Instruction (COI). The motion was made by John Cooper, professor of chemistry, during the faculty meeting on December 3.

As a result of the motion, a revision of the system through which students are chosen for various honors and awards may have to be made. Grade point average requirements will not have to be changed however.

A summation of the new grading policy was made by Lois Huffines, chairman of COI, prior to Cooper's motion. The changes proposed by the COI originated in the BSG's Committee on Academic Affairs (CAA), chaired by Ned Insley '86. The COI adopted the CAA's proposal on November 14, 1984. If Cooper's motion against the new grading proposal had not been presented, then the COI's new grading policy would have taken effect in the fall semester 1985-86.

The CAA is a committee that Bucknell Student Government appointed to make suggestions on

See page 9.

INSIDE
Franken and Davis to provide comic relief before finals ... page 11.

EDITORIALS

Reflections

This is the final issue of The Bucknellian for the Fall 1984 semester, and my final issue as the editor. The last issue of the semester has traditionally been reserved for self-reflection, and I am going to follow suit.

I applied for this job as a first-semester sophomore, though I had never even written for The Bucknellian before. The campus newspaper had always interested me, and when the editorial board threatened to shut down a year ago, I made the move and applied for the job.

Overall, I think my year as editor has been sucessful. The paper has a phenomenally capable staff carrying over to next semester, positive and valuable links with the Bucknell administration have been established, and the methods of organization and production have been improved.

The most important thing to me personally, however, is that The Bucknellian is a vibrant community of individuals that seriously deal with pertinent issues at Bucknell in a critical way. The concepts of fairness, intellectual pursuit, and service are constantly rethought and rewritten in the pages of the paper.

The newspaper is also open to anyone who wants to raise their voice, and express an opinion. I have attempted to keep The Bucknellian the student newspaper of Bucknell. By and large, I think I have succeeded.

At a meeting with other student leaders at President Sojka's house last Wednesday, I was particularly struck by the demeanor and maturity of Edward Robinson, the president of the Bucknell Student Government. He was another first-semester sophomore who decided to get involved a year ago. I felt as if the two of us were veterans of a long struggle for student rights, and that our conflicts would soon be resolved. I honestly believe that it is time to step down, and make way for other students who want to get involved.

I do not think that there is a way to accurately describe what it feels like to put in up to seventy hours a week at The Bucknellian, carry a full four-course load (sort of), and still have time to be a regular human besides. I all know is that after this editorial is sent upstairs to the composition room of the Standard Printing Company, my term will be finished.

The responsibility of coordinating a $32,000 a year, 150-person organization will no longer exist. David DeGuzman will no longer tie up all the loose ends that consist of Bucknell's campus paper. I can only hope that I have done some good.

David DeGuzman

The Bucknellian
Volume 94, Number 10 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
David DeGuzman '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... Nancy Campbell '85
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86

News Editors ..... Liz Shinn '85
Wells Obrecht '86
Opinions Editors ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Rochelle Carter '86
Sports Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Photography Editor ..... Susan Bigelow '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Karen Humphreys '87
Arts and Features Editors ..... Anne Nelson '86
Tracy Hildner '87

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Molly Mudd '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Distribution Manager ..... Greg Bonardi '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Janet Schabhuti '85
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Steve Smolka '88

Bucknellian Staff: Karen Lee '86, Rosa Joshi '87, Joel Suddleson '88, John Paul Morotta '85, Anne Marie Fierst '86, Debbie Pretto '88, Lynn Nichols '88, Amy Stone '88, Julia Martinez '87, Sue Perri '86, Beth Metko '86, Lyndon Boozer '85, Adam Persans '85, Val Dziubak '88, Julie Husband '88, Roselyn Letourneau '87, Larry Coyne '87, John Dauer '88, Marc Demarest '85, Doug Adams '88.

Adviser ..... John Dunlop

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian**.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
Ho, ho, ho! SANTA'S FATTH EVEN has struck the Bucknell campus. Our new line of dolls features "Phil the Pledge Boy," designed to take up space at underpledged fraternities.
Does your mid-month mid-term heart want shortcuts for one of your professors? Do you seek revenge for that "C" you received on your last exam? Then our "Professor Voodoo" doll is just for you! Accessories include pins, darts, moon, and Saith's Lesson.
To save Greek life and parties from certain extinction, many houses have asked for our "Mr. Hyde!!!" party doll. You can't get drunk, but blu...watch out! Just pull his string and hear him say...
LET'S PLAY FOOS!!
The Bucknellian has requested our latest business poll, "Is it U. Tor," to save the paper from going under next semester...
Most of all, you don't have to include him on the guest list...
HOW TO BE AN EDITOR

Committees actively pursue goals

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

The Sweeney Committee and the Committee on Sexism and Racism will soon begin to draw conclusions and recommendations from information synthesized this semester.

The Sweeney Committee, responsible for formulating recommendations that would "constructively and significantly improve the Greek system," has been meeting two hours twice a week. In addition, the three subcommittees have been meeting two or three times a week.

All told, the Sweeney Committee is comprised of 11 faculty, administration and students. The four students are Erica Johnson '85, Marc Demarest '85, Scottie Haggard '85 and Ed Lucente '85.

The deadline for drawing conclusions from this study is slated for March 1985. The committee will continue to gather relevant data aquired not only from Greek-related groups on campus, but also from numerous other non-Greek groups and organizations as well as from off-campus groups.

More specifically, the committee is meeting with the Interfraternity Council (IFC), Panhell, Women Working for Change, faculty members, Security and medical staff, fraternity alumni chapter officers and academic deans.

According to Timothy Sweeney, chairman of the Sweeney Committee, the committee's ultimate aim is to formulate "specific action-oriented recommendations which will improve the entire Greek system on campus." Although one of the major issues being dealt with by the committee centers around the role of alcohol within the social life of the University, many other issues are also being studied.

Among these issues is the question of Greek leadership. The committee plans to assess the present leadership and formulate methods in which the Greek leadership can be strengthened in both fraternities and sororities. Also, the committee will be examining "the extent to which fraternity and sorority organizations exasperate problems of sexism," Sweeney said.

In general, continued Sweeney, the committee plans to examine "any other issues related to fraternity and sorority life which seem to affect the academic goals of the institution."

It would be premature to speak of any conclusions as yet, since the committee's activities are still in the information gathering stages. Sweeney, as chairman of the committee, has been designated to interface with the media, and expects that the committee's final conclusions and recommendations will be available sometime in March.

Despite the fact that the most recent committee to be formed here at Bucknell, the Committee on Sexism and Racism, began only one and a half months ago, it is currently a topic of heated discussion and criticism.

Perhaps the greatest question facing the committee is whether or not the people of Bucknell feel that there exists a definite sexist/racist problem and, if so, to what extent. To answer this essential question, the committee plans to distribute a survey to all Bucknellians--faculty, administration and student body. After the committee receives the public feedback and is able to define the opinions and preconceptions toward racism and sexism at Bucknell, they plan to involve the entire community in activities that will help to overcome "the walls of racism and sexism."

For the moment, however, the committee is concentrating on the racist aspect of its goal, but in the next meeting, sexism will be examined in depth and methods and goals will be initiated.

The ultimate goal of the Committee on Sexism and Racism is to unify the entire campus, but this is impossible without positive public feedback. The Committee on Sexism and Racism is officially instructed to examine the issues and develop recommendations toward the alleviation of sexist and racist attitudes at Bucknell.

Phil Drinker '86, a member of the committee, noted that the Committee on Sexism and Racism is a step in the right direction. He added that very few universities have such a committee and that its presence is an essential asset to life here at Bucknell.

Social regulations are revised

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The offices of student and residential life have released what is being called a "second draft" of the current social/party regulations. The revised policy establishes a "restricted" social function policy in addition to the current invitation-only policy.

The second draft (see page 9 for specific regulations) will go into effect at the beginning of the spring semester 1984-85. The current policy will remain in effect during January, however. John Dunlop, dean of student life, emphasized that the new revisions are part of "a working document still undergoing review and revision."

A restricted social function is one that is sponsored by a fraternity or sorority during which the number of invited guests cannot exceed 150. However, if a guest leaves, another guest may be admitted as long as the number does not exceed the absolute limit of 150. Guests at a restricted party must sign in and out upon entering or leaving the party area. This list must be submitted to the office of residential life afterward. A fraternity or sorority must choose whether their party is to be restricted or by invitation-only.

The BSG's Student Affairs Committee (SAC), chaired by Allie Mendel '87, is responsible for originating the restricted party policy.

The new provisions stipulate that only students 21 years of age or older, who have participated in BAAR or BACCHUS sponsored training programs, may serve alcohol. The bartender may not serve drinks to people who appear "visibly intoxicated." In addition, signs must be posted in party rooms that list the state laws concerning alcohol, and two hired security personnel must be stationed at the entrance of the party area if alcoholic beverages are to be served. These changes are designed to lessen the liability of the sponsors of parties. "We are continually concerned with promoting responsible drinking and the acceptable behavior that goes along with that," Dunlop said.

A hearing was held Thursday, Dec. 6 in the University Lounge Freas Hall to determine if the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was guilty of violations filed by Gerry Commerford, assistant director of residential life. The violation cited was "Behavior which deliberately infringes on the rights of others, endangers their well-being or safety, or results in personal injury to others." The Committee on Complimentary Activities, chaired by Dave Fisfis '85, presided over the meeting and then later that evening determined the verdict. As of 2:30 a.m. this morning, Phi Psi had not been notified of the committee's decision.

Security Log

By MATT McGUINNESS
Staff Writer

Sunday, Dec. 2, 1984- A security officer observed a window being smashed at the east entrance to Trax hall. The perpetrator escaped unidentified.

Windows were broken at the front east entrance of Vedder, the rear west entrance of Vedder, Trax hall and Swartz hall.

Clothing was stolen from the locker room in the fieldhouse, a wallet with money and all personal identification was taken with the clothes.

Monday, Dec. 3, 1984- Thirty sheets of insulation were stolen from the Bertrand Library construction site.

Name plates were stolen off of office doors in Coleman hall.

Three offices in Dana Engineering were burlarized. The thefts were similar to previous ones in which the burglar appears to posess a key. $13 was stolen.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1984- Three wallets were stolen from the locker-room in the fieldhouse.

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1984- Thefts occured in three rooms in a residence hall. A total of $160 was taken.

GET CLIFFS NOTES HERE.

Get the ones you need to make better grades in literature.

Available at:
the Lexicon
318 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 524-4801

We're Practically Next Door
MARTINS FLOWERS
518 Market St. Ph: 524-4444

DANCE CORSAGES PERSONALIZED TO MAKE YOUR DATE SOMEONE SPECIAL
Holiday Corsages that are personalized.

News Briefs

Mating strategies is lecture topic

Dr. Edward Barrows, from Georgetown University, will give a research talk on Friday, December 7, at 4:00 p.m. in the University Lounge, Freas Hall. The title of the talk will be "Mating Startegies: How to be a Male Bee." All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Wildner discusses adult responsibility

On December 6, at noon in the faculty lounge, Dr. David H. Wilder from the Psychological Services Department will review The Peter Pan Syndrome' by Dr. Dan Kiley. This book presents the topic of "Men who have never grown up, unable to face adult feelings and responsibilities." Books Sandwiched In is a series of lunchtime discussions sponsored by the Campus Club. You are invited to bring a bag lunch and join us. Hot tea and coffee will be provided courtesy of the Campus Club.

"Choose-a-child" program planned

Would you like to buy a toy, game or book for an underprivileged child in Union County?

You may participate in our "Choose-A-Child" Project by bringing a gift - gift-wrapped and marked (boy or girl), and the age level of the toy or book. These gifts should be placed in a box at the Duplicating Office in Marts Hall before December 14, 1984. Many of you have asked me about giving and I am happy to say yes, we can use all toys and gifts we get and THANKS.

Physical plant sprays evergreens

University Physical Plant employees have sprayed Bucknell Golf Course evergreen trees with a chemical that gives off noxious fumes when brought indoors, making them unusable as a Christmas tree. The chemical treatment is being continued this year to deter the cutting and theft of campus evergreens as Christmas trees, a serious problem each December. In addition to the Golf Course trees, the spray has been applied to Bucknell's nursery trees and to other evergreens on campus.

Benham appointed curriculum advisor

The Central Atlantic School of Banking has appointed Philip O. Benham, Jr., assistant professor of management at Bucknell University, as Curriculum Advisor and Dean of the Faculty of the 1985 school.

Benham has been a member of the faculty of the Central Atlantic School of Banking since 1982. Prior to Sept. 1, 1984, the school was known as the Pennsylvania School of Banking. The school is a generalist school for commercial bankers in supervisory and middle-management positions.

Benham received a bachelor of science degree from the United States Military Academy and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Colorado. He teaches courses in introductory management at Bucknell. In addition, he consults for several industries and conducts seminars for Central Penn. business.

US Steel foundation sponsors award

For the 10th year, the United States Steel Foundation, through the National Association of College and University Business Officers, is sponsoring an award program. It is aimed at stimulating awareness of the importance of cost reduction in higher education, fostering the development of cost-effective ideas, promoting the sharing of such ideas throughout higher education, and encouraging the participation of each campus community in an on-going cost reduction program. Awards are made in the amounts of $10,000, $7,500, $5,000, five at $2,500, and others at $1,000 and below. Any office, department or program which has developed an innovative idea resulting in cost-reduction is requested to contact John F. Zeller to obtain information and forms for submission of an application. The deadline for submission is March 15.

Seminar studies culture and history

The Latin American Studies Faculty invites members of Bucknell and surrounding communities to join them for a public study seminar on "Oral Tradition and Historical Amnesia." Within the framework of this topic, those who attend the seminar will investigate the relationship of history, memory and loss of memory, language, people's culture (especially a church born of the people), and oral tradition.

Victor Montejo (Guatemalan Mayan writer), Professor Robert Craig (Director of the Center for Study of the Americas), and Professor LaVonne Poteet (Modern Languages) will host the general discussion. The seminar will be held on Thursday, December 6, at 8:00 p.m., in Coleman 101B.

Local residents can sign up for Jan plan

Local residents will be able to learn about the legends of King Arthur, try scuba diving or find out how to prevent athletic injuries in free non-credit courses at Bucknell this January. Local residents can register free of charge for Bucknell's January Program, known as the Jan Plan, until December 21, according to David Ray, professor of mathematics and director of the Jan Plan.

Taught by Bucknell professors, the non-graded courses are presented in a relaxed workshop atmosphere. Other courses offered include computer science, Japanese Katakana writing, ジャン・プラン engineering drafting, French language skills, Vietnam and the '60s, "Secrets of the Universe," teaching writing, the study of rare books, and improving writing skills. For a catalogue of courses and an application, contact David Ray at 524-1491.

Recycling Center collects newspapers

The Recycling Center will celebrate its third and final weekend collection with a recycling raffle. On Saturday, Dec. 8 from 12 to 2 pm the Recycling Club will collect newspapers at a desk located on the downhill side of the U.C. in exchange for raffle tickets. Participants will receive one raffle ticket for every foot of newspaper. The raffle is open to the public and the drawing will be held at 2 pm on Saturday. First prize is a dinner for two at the Durango Steak House. Second prize will be a Recycling club T-shirt. The goal of this recycling drive is to promote community awareness about the Center, which is located next to the Art Barn behind the mods. The Center also seeks to encourage student participation in its organization.

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE

Nutcracker
By E.T.A. Hoffmann
Translated by Ralph Manheim
Pictures by Maurice Sendak

In Maurice Sendak's interpretations of Nutcracker, the peerless illustrator reveals his extraordinary concept of E.T.A. Hoffmann's classic Christmas story.

Nutcracker fairytale has every seductive yet terrifying in a tale that has lasted for almost two centuries and still speaks to the child in all of us. Sendak's daring and inventive new Nutcracker returns to Hoffmann's original Dark version of *The Nutcracker and the Mouse King* to find fresh stimulation for Sendak's bewitching creation.

In this dance of words and pictures, the original tale of a make believe world and a young girl's ascent into adulthood has inspired Maurice Sendak to create 100 full-color illustrations to accompany this superb new translation of Hoffmann's original tale by Ralph Manheim. The very finest paper and the most sophisticated printing processes have been used to ensure the first class quality of this visual and literary delight.

Maurice Sendak is a winner of the Hans Christian Andersen award, the Caldecott Medal, and the Laura Ingalls Wilder award. He is the author of numerous best-selling and beloved children's books, including *Where the Wild Things Are*, *In the Night Kitchen* and *Outside Over There*. Sendak recently designed the sets and costumes for the Pacific Northwest Ballet Company's Christmas 1983 production of Nutcracker which *Newsweek* said was "as rich and tantalizing a stage production as the ballet world has seen in many years."

Ralph Manheim, translator of *Grimm's Fairy Tales* and many other works, is today's preeminent German language translator.

Fiction
100 full-color illustrations
9¼ x 9¾ (120 pages)
Crown
0-517-55[illegible]-9 $19.95 Hardcover

Ophelia's World
OR, THE MEMOIRS OF A PARISIAN SHOP GIRL
By Michele Durkson Clise

For bear lovers of all ages, *Ophelia's World* is an imaginatively conceived and charmingly photographed tale about the life of an unusual Parisian teddy bear.

Ophelia is the head trimmer of a shop called the Bazaar des Bears on Paris's rive de Ba. *Ophelia's World* is the lavishly illustrated journal Ophelia keeps for the adventure-filled year Ophelia adores antiques, flowers, champagne, and chocolates. Best of all, she adores her friends: a singular group of bears every bit as eccentric and appealing as Ophelia herself.

In *Ophelia's World* we make the acquaintance of Jean de Nod, a devastatingly attractive and worldly bear who tries to win Ophelia's heart. Before Jeanne, the shop's concierge, who spends most of his day playing pinball at the bistro across the street, Schmidt, who has a past shady for astronomy, the clever, and sugar female an aging but still beautiful former prima ballerina Coconut, who wears fact Christening gowns and suffers from attacks of uncontrollable kleptomania. Sir Ernest Churchill, world-famous English military hero Marcello, a piano-playing Italian ambassador and a host of other equally outré soldiers.

No one can help but love Ophelia's World, a delightful heartwarming romp through a year with an unforgettable bear.

Michele Durkson Clise is the author of *My Uncle el Beare*. She is the owner of a shop called Bazaar des Bears in Seattle, Washington.

So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish
THE *FOURTH* BOOK IN THE HITCHHIKER TRILOGY
A Novel by Douglas Adams

So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish is the *fourth* book in *The Hitchhiker Trilogy*, a riotous and riveting series with more than *four* million copies in print! It's everything you wanted to know about the first three books, but never thought to ask . . . and it's bound to be a smash best seller.

Arthur Dent has just completed one of the longest and most perilous Hitchhikes across the Universe ever undertaken. As *So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish* opens, he is dropped on a small planet, in the middle of the night, in the middle of a torrential thunderstorm.

He waits.
A car passes.
He is back on Earth.
Somehow. Earth, which was demolished to make way for a hyperspace bypass, has been mysteriously restored.

He finds a new home and tries to settle back in. He tells his friends he's been in California. If they notice anything odd about him that's why.

But he realizes he can no longer turn his back on what he knows. He sets out again on his travels, this time with a girl who went mad in the moment he remembers the Earth being destroyed.

If he is to help her, he has to find out:

- What really happened the day the Earth got demolished?
- Why have all the dolphins vanished?
- And what is God's Final Message to His Creation?

He finds a new home and tries to settle back in. He tells his friends he's been in California. If they notice anything odd about him that's why.

But he realizes he can no longer turn his back on what he knows. He sets out again on his travels, this time with a girl who went mad in the moment he remembers the Earth being destroyed.

If he is to help her, he has to find out:

- What really happened the day the Earth got demolished?
- Why have all the dolphins vanished?
- And what is God's Final Message to His Creation?

Store Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:30-5:00
Saturdays: 8:30-5:00

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Below is the University Final Examination and "Dead Week" Policy created to protect your academic rights

Final Examination Policy and "Dead Week" Policy

The University faculty adopted the following policy on April 9, 1979, regarding the scheduling of final examinations:

The Faculty recommends that all courses be concluded with a final examination that stresses the integration of the course material unless inapplicable to the subject matter.

1. The dates for final examinations are given in the University calendar. In no case may a final examination, including a take-home final examination, be administered or fall due in advance of the time appointed for the final examination.
2. A student may be excused from a final exam only in a case of serious illness or other grave emergency. Such excuses can only be authorized by the Dean of the student's college. In such cases, make-up exams will be given at such time as the instructor appoints.
3. Every effort shall be made to avoid scheduling quizzes, tests, examinations, and lab reports, projects or term papers due during the final week of the semester. If such are absolutely necessary, they must be scheduled at least 6 weeks in advance.
4. Students are expected to lodge a complaint with the Dean of the appropriate college should their instructor violate any of these regulations.
5. Copies of University policy regarding the last week of classes and the final examination period will be distributed to students and faculty members along with the schedule of final examination times.

Have your professors violated these policies?

If so, you have the right to lodge a complaint with the Dean of your college and voice your concern with the Bucknell Student Government.

It is your duty and responsibility to stand up for your rights as students. It is evident that we must look out for our own interests — the faculty won't do it for us. If your professors are violating the Final Examination or Dead Week Policy, make this your initial step in getting involved — only you can protect student interests among the faculty and administration in the future. No one will hand you your rights — YOU MUST FIGHT FOR THEM! — no matter who you may offend or upset. This could be your first opportunity — exercise it.

Edward M. Robinson

Edward Robinson '86
President
Bucknell Student Government

WIN YOURSELF SOME "PRIME TIME"

ENTER THE ARTCARVED "PRIME TIME" SWEEPSTAKES

One of these great battery-operated TV-AM/FM-Cassette Combos will be given away here this week. Just go to the ArtCarved ring table and fill out an entry form, or write your name, address, phone number and the words "ArtCarved Prime Time Sweepstakes" on a 3" × 5" piece of paper. No purchase necessary.

Bucknell Bookstore

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
BORN IN THE U.S.A.
including:
Dancing In The Dark/Cover Me
I'm On Fire/No Surrender
Bobby Jean

Born In The U.S.A.
List $8.98
Retail $5.98

WHAM!
MAKE IT BIG
including:
Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go
Careless Whisper/Freedom
If You Were There

Make It Big
List $8.98
Retail $5.99

CULTURE CLUB
WAKING UP WITH THE HOUSE ON FIRE
including:
The War Song/Don't Talk About It
Hello Goodbye/The Medal Song
Mistake No. 3

Also available on chrome cassette.
Waking Up With The House On Fire
List $9.98
Retail $6.99

CYNDI LAUPER
SHE'S SO UNUSUAL
including:
Money Changes Everything
Girls Just Want To Have Fun
When You Were Mine
Time After Time
All Through The Night

She's So Unusual
List $8.98
Retail $5.99

PAT BENATAR
TROPICO
including:
We Belong/Ooh Ooh Song/Takin' It Back
Painted Desert/Temporary Heroes

Tropico
List $9.98
Retail $6.99

Bucknell Bookstore
Weekdays 8:30-5:00
Special Saturday Hours
8:30-5:00

TOTO
ISOLATION
including:
Stranger In Town/Holyanna
How Does It Feel/Angel Don't Cry
Endless

Isolation
List $8.98
Retail $5.99

EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK
including:
On The Dark Side/Tender Years
Wild Summer Nights/Down On My Knees
Season In Hell (Fire Suite)

Soundtrack
List $8.98
Retail $5.99

Rebel Yell
List $8.98
Retail $5.99
BILLY IDOL

Photo-Stefanie Lin

David Graham and Marck Gorecki, proprietors, relax in their newly opened Valiant Trencherman.

Trencherman opens

By LAURIE KIMMEL

The Valiant Trencherman is back in business with a new look. What used to be a typical table-service restaurant is now a cafe/deli operating in conjunction with the Rhythm Stick, a new and used record, tape, and book store.

The change came about through the collaboration of David Graham, owner of the Valiant Trencherman, and Marck Gorecki, proprietor of the Rhythm Stick. Gorecki closed his store two years ago to travel abroad. He has spent the last year looking for a place to reopen. Graham, who was trying to sell his restaurant, recognized an opportunity in combining the two businesses, and decided to remain owner of the Trencherman.

The dual store/deli aims to attract a combination of both Bucknell students and townspeople who are interested in dining on light fare (sandwiches, soups, etc.) while browsing through records and books — "A European idea," states Gorecki. The front room of the store is currently the record section, the middle room contains books, and the back room, which leads to the kitchen, is the cafe.

The Valiant Trencherman also offers food for retail and the Rhythm Stick buys used records, tapes, and books in addition to selling them. Located on 28 N. 2nd Street, their hours are: Mon.-Thurs. 10 AM - 6 PM, Friday 10 AM - 7 PM, and Saturday 10 AM - 5 PM.

RETURN OF

Valiant Trencherman
CAFE AND DELI
featuring soups, chili, salads, sandwiches, stews and other good stuff — plus bagels, mushrooms, cheese, sauces and other retail food items.

Rhythm Stick
New and used records, tapes, and books — The alternative to paying too much. We buy as well as sell.

AIM HIGH
We're The Technology Force.
United States Air Force has limited openings in the following engineering fields: Electrical, Aerospace, Architectural, Nuclear, and Mechanical.

For more information contact:
Call collect
TSgt. James Dobson
(814) 237-7741

AIR FORCE

Jan plan credit is supported

By CHRISTIAN MACEDONIA

The Committee on Academic Affairs (CAA) of the Bucknell Student Government conducted a poll of Bucknell students to get their opinion on reading period and academic credit for January courses. The results of this poll were analyzed and a report was given to the BSG congress in their December 2 meeting. The method of sampling was explained and the implications of the results were discussed.

The CAA, working closely with the University Committee on Instruction, was interested in discovering the student body's opinion on two issues that have occupied much of the committee's agenda. The first issue discussed was whether or not to extend credit for January courses. The committee was interested in finding out if students preferred having regular academic courses which would be similar to three week summer sessions. The second issue raised was to consider extending the reading period. To relieve the tensions caused by Bucknell's short reading period, the committee proposed that exam week begin on a Tuesday and end on a Sunday leaving Monday as an extra day to study for exams.

Students were randomly sampled using a survey formula from the Management Department. The CAA members conducted the poll by telephone. The committee collected 114 responses from students representing every class level, including graduates.

This group also represented most of the academic disciplines: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Music. In response to the question, "Would you like to have traditional academic courses offered for credit as an option during January?" 90 percent of the students polled answered "yes."

Ned Insley, chairman of the CAA stated, "The CAA feels strongly that courses should be offered during January in light of the questionnaire results." The results using upperclassmen were almost identical to those results that included the freshmen. When asked if they would utilize this option, 74.5 percent of the students said they would. One third of the students indicated that they would take a course in their major while 45 percent would opt for a free elective.

The students, however, did not show a clear preference on the reading period question. A third of the students polled said that they preferred the present system of reading period and dead week. Some students checked the "other" option. Most of the students who checked the "other" option suggested coming to school earlier to increase the number of days for reading period at the end of the semester. Under the "comments" section of the questionnaire, some students asked to have the clause stating that no professors give tests without six weeks prior notice be strictly enforced. A follow up survey will probably be conducted early next semester to study the reading period question in more depth.

Award honors Judy Parsons

By CHRISTEN MOWAD
Staff Writer

The BSG recently passed a motion that will provide for a scholarship in the name of Judy Parsons, '88. It would be awarded regularly to one or more handicapped students to defray their additional handicapped-related expenses.

Joel Berelson '85, proposed the idea to the Congress. They, in turn, assigned the BSG's Committee on University Fiscal Affairs (COUFA) to work with Berelson in researching the possibilities of implementation. Berelson states, "The idea of the scholarship is to encourage handicapped students to come to Bucknell by providing financial assistance."

The scholarship will be funded by diverting a $5 portion of next year's student activities fee from

JUDY PARSONS
1966-1984

the BSG Scholarship, that currently supplements approximately five students' tuitions. Using this method of funding, approximately $1,500 a year will be awarded. Some money has also come from donations and fundraising on campus. The total funding is approximately $15,000, and the $1,500 represents the yearly interest from this fund.

The guidelines for administering the award have not yet been established. The Financial Aid Office, COUFA, and Berelson will collaborate on establishing implementation guidelines. Berelson mentioned that additional fundraisers on campus are being researched by an ad hoc committee which he chairs. Steve Allocco, chairman of COUFA, stated "This is an outstanding example of how the BSG has worked effectively as a tool for implementing students' ideas such as Berelson's."

BOGART AT BUCKNELL

Saturday, Dec. 8
KEY LARGO
&
MALTESE FALCON

Begin: 8pm
Vaughan Lit. Aud.

DOUBLE FEATURE

$1.00 admission

an OSA program

Everyone knew
what Jeffrey
should do
with his life.
Everyone was wrong.

The Flamingo Kid

A legend in his own neighborhood.

ABC Motion Pictures presents a MERCURY ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION
of a GARRY MARSHALL Film "THE FLAMINGO KID" Starring MATT DILLON
RICHARD CRENNA HECTOR ELIZONDO JESSICA WALTER
Story by NEAL MARSHALL Screenplay by NEAL MARSHALL
and GARRY MARSHALL Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Directed by GARRY MARSHALL

Original Soundtrack available on Varese Sarabande Records and Cassettes
Released by Twentieth Century Fox/Edgewood Film Distributors

ABC MOTION PICTURES ©1984 ABC MOTION PICTURES, INC. All Rights Reserved
PG-13 Parents Are Strongly Cautioned to Give Special Guidance for Attendance of Children Under 13. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children
20th Century Fox

STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.

MICHAEL KEATON
JOE PISCOPO MARILU HENNER
MAUREEN STAPLETON PETER BOYLE
GRIFFIN DUNNE GLYNNIS O'CONNOR
DOM DeLUISE RICHARD DIMITRI
DICK BUTKUS DANNY DeVITO

Johnny Dangerously

Organized crime has never been
this disorganized!

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS A MICHAEL HERTZBERG PRODUCTION
AN AMY HECKERLING FILM • MICHAEL KEATON • JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY
JOE PISCOPO AS VERNON MARILU HENNER • MAUREEN STAPLETON • PETER BOYLE
GRIFFIN DUNNE • GLYNNIS O'CONNOR • DOM DeLUISE • RICHARD DIMITRI AND DANNY DeVITO
TITLE SONG WRITTEN AND PERFORMED BY "WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC MUSIC BY JOHN MORRIS SONG LYRICS BY NORMAN GIMBEL
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY DAVID M. WALSH EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BUD AUSTIN AND HARRY COLOMBY
WRITTEN BY NORMAN STEINBERG • BERNIE KUKOFF • HARRY COLOMBY • JEFF HARRIS
PRODUCED BY MICHAEL HERTZBERG DIRECTED BY AMY HECKERLING

Single available on Scotti Brothers Records. Distributed by CBS. Released by Twentieth Century Fox/Edgewood Film Distributors

PG-13 Parents Are Strongly Cautioned to Give Special Guidance for Attendance of Children Under 13. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children
©1984 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
20th Century Fox

STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.

Grade policy voted down in faculty meeting

From page 1.

how to revise the new grading system to accomodate student concerns.

Cooper's motion was voted on by the faculty present at the meeting. A voice vote was taken followed by a show of hands. According to Huffines, it appeared to her that a majority of the faculty was not there. "It was my impression that the vote was close," added Huffines. John Pyper, assistant dean of arts and siences, disagreed, saying it was obvious to him that there was a majority in favor of the proposal.

Insley, also a member of the COI, stated that the committee was not prepared to defend the proposal; they were under the impression that they were just making a report to the faculty according to Insley. He added, "I think that the faculty motion was unfortunate. The government had worked long and hard to reach a reasonable compromise which would satisfy all parties, and both the COI and members of the faculty and administration did support our proposal. I hope the faculty is willing to reconsider the issue."

Briefly, the grading proposal adopted by the COI would have recorded plusses and minuses on all student transcripts. The plusses and minuses, however, would not have been used in computing the grade point averages of students until the class of 1989. As a result of Cooper's motion, all students will now have plusses and minuses computed on their transcripts. Exactly when this policy will begin has yet to be determined; the COI has been assigned this task.

Last September, the faculty accepted a proposal to implement plusses and minuses into the grading system. According to Insley, "Many faculty members felt that they wanted more grading possibilities open to them." The proposal was actually initiated by the student body several years ago. Letters suggesting the new grading system were sent to former University President, Dennis O'Brien. O'Brien subsequently charged the Committee on Instruction with looking into the suggestion. The COI determined that many faculty members were in favor of the new system and thus created a proposal calling for the implementation of a plus-minus grading system, with a corresponding drop or rise in point value.

The BSG and other members of the faculty and administration foresaw various complications and problems with the new system. One problem concerned the honor system. That is, many students were concerned that they may not graduate with high honors because of the drop in point value for A minuses. Currently, grades correspond to whole number point values associated with letter grades. A grade of 90 percent is given the same value as a grade of 100 percent. The new grading scale makes point value discretions between letter grades. A 90 percent average for a course would be worth 3.67, rather than a 4.0 under the current system. The honor programs are based on GPA, which is why many students felt that they would be hurt by the new system.

Professor Cooper, however, asked "Why not calculate plusses and minuses as part of the GPA as soon as the new policy goes into effect?" Huffines replied that students were concerned that their grades would fall, and that the COI proposal is a compromise necessary to introduce the new system fairly. Cooper then presented his motion to record plusses and minuses as part of the GPA, arguing that it was inconsistent to use symbols that do not count. George Bieger, assistant professor of education agreed, pointing out that without Cooper's motion two students in the same class, but of different years, could receive the same grade but with different grade point values.

Dean Pyper commented that students want consistency throughout their four years. Edward Robinson '86, President of the BSG, echoed Pyper's sentiments, saying that "The University owes it to us to keep with the same system we came in under." President Sojka gave his support for the COI-CAA proposal, saying that we will never know how the system will work until we try it and that the proposal was a compromise effort made in good-faith.

Robinson voiced the opinion of many outraged parties by remarking during the meeting that "This vote will confirm the student view that the faculty wishes to rule the daily lives of students."

Second draft of social/party regulations

The following supplement the "Policies Concerning the Planning and Conducting of Social Functions, Activities and Events to be Sponsored by Students or Student Organizations" (see current Student Handbook) and the "University Policy Concerning the Use of Alcoholic Beverages by Students" (again, please see the current Student Handbook). These regulations are provisional and are effective beginning second semester, 1984-85; they will remain in effect until the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities issues its report in the Spring of 1985:

1. All fraternity and sorority social functions must be registered with the Office of Residential Life ten (10) days in advance of the event and a "Rental Agreement" must be completed (at the appropriate office), if applicable. The following information must be provided on the registration form:

a. Date, location, and hours of the function.

b. If alcoholic beverages are to be served, the name(s) of the bartender(s), if any, and security personnel who will be responsible for crowd control.

c. Clean-up plans.

d. Whether the social function is "closed" or "restricted".

2. A closed social function is one which is sponsored by a fraternity or sorority at which only members and invited guests may be in attendance. A fraternity or sorority with fewer than one hundred (100) members may invite up to one hundred (100) guests to a social function. A fraternity or sorority having more than one hundred (100) members may invite a maximum number of guests equivalent to the total number of members. A guest list must be submitted to the Office of Residential Life 24 hours in advance of the scheduled closed social function.

3. A restricted social function is one to which the number of guests who may be in attendance at any one time is one hundred fifty (150). No additional guests may be admitted once that maximum number is achieved. However, for example, if a guest leaves, another guest may be admitted. Likewise, if five guests leave, five other guests may be admitted, and so forth. Guests at a restricted fraternity or sorority social function must sign in and out at the entrance to the chapter house or party area.

4. The following stipulations apply to both closed and restricted fraternity/sorority social functions:

a. The social function may not be advertised.

b. A social function held in a University-owned facility must be terminated at 1:00 a.m. NOTE: Such a function may not be moved to a sorority suite or continue in the public areas of a University-owned fraternity unit.

c. A function held in a privately owned facility or an area of a University-owned fraternity designated as belonging to the fraternity must terminate at 2:00 a.m. The private rooms of a chapter house or private rooms in a University-owned fraternity unit may not be used to continue or resume a social function once the activity has been concluded.

d. Live entertainment must be terminated at 1:00 a.m.

e. Recorded music may continue at a moderate level until 2:00 a.m.

f. If alcoholic beverages are to be served, only bartenders 21 years of age who have participated in a training program sponsored by BAAR, BACCHUS, or some other recognized agency or organization may serve such beverages.

g. If alcoholic beverages are to be served, the bartender/s may not consume them while on duty or serve them to those visably intoxicated.

h. Three members of the organization sponsoring the event must be responsible for crowd control in the chapter house or party area. If alcoholic beverages are served, these individuals are responsible for monitoring consumption and they may not consume alcoholic beverages during the function.

i. If alcoholic beverages are to be served, two members or two hired security personnel must be stationed at the entrance of the fraternity or party area. NOTE: At a closed function, these individuals will be responsible for insuring that only invited guests are admitted. At a restricted function, they will be responsible for monitoring the flow of people in and out of the party area or chapter house, prohibiting visibly intoxicated to enter, insuring compliance with capacity limitations, checking identification and permitting only Bucknell students, alumni or specifically invited guests to enter, and requiring each individual to sign in and out.

j. If alcoholic beverages are to be served, the sponsoring organization must post a sign in the party room indicating: "The Code of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Relating to Underage Drinking Prohibits Those Under 21 Years of Age to Consume Alcoholic Beverages."

k. Non-alcoholic beverages and snacks (pretzels, potato chips, etc.) must be provided throughout the function and be as available and as prominsntly evident as alcoholic beverages. NOTE: All fraternities are required to install soda taps in the party room.

l. All disposable containers (cups, cans, etc.) must be disposed of before leaving the fraternity or party area.

m. If alcoholic beverages are available, under no circumstances may a charge be made or a donation accepted for the beverage/s.

5. Fraternities and sororities were required to submit a procedure for insuring their social functions will be conducted without incident; all have done so. These procedures include provisions for crowd control, security at doors, limiting guests, dealing with irresponsible behavior, etc. However, should incidents occur, the fraternity or sorority sponsoring the social function at which the incident occurred, must identify the individual(s) responsible and file the appropriate charge(s) according to the University's Personal Conduct Regulations. If the fraternity or sorority is unable to identify the individual(s) responsible, is unwilling to do so or refuses to file a charge/s the organization will be held liable for the incident.

6. A fraternity or sorority whose members instigate or participate in incidents on the campus, in residence halls or fraternity houses will be held responsible for the conduct of their members and will face subsequent disciplinary action.

7. A representative of the Office of Residential Life will monitor compliance with these regulations each Friday and Saturday evening from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

8. Each fraternity and sorority must require one of its officers to be an active member of BAAR and one to be an active member of BACCHUS.

9. Each fraternity and sorority must sponsor an on-going alcohol awareness/responsible drinking program for its chapter. Plans for such programs must be submitted annually to BAAR for review and approval.

maxell®
XLII 90
$2.75/TAPE!
523-9276

Our Special Sweaters
are available now
and ON SALE!
choose a favorite one
for yourself or for gifting
and, we'll deduct 20% from the original price
Friday, Saturday, Sunday only
we, of course, have other
great gifts . . . browse
The Rag Peddler
campus theatre bldg.
open daily
10-9
Sunday 1-5
happy holidays!
Peddler Charge

Financial aid policy explained by administration

By VAL DZUIBAK and JULIE HUSBANK

"Rocko" is a three time All-American football player. He has no financial need and he reads at a second grade level yet he has a full scholarship to one of the nation's largest universities.

All Division I and some Division II schools pay athletes to play. Division III schools, including Ivy League, Lafayette, Lehigh, Colgate, and Bucknell do not. Bucknell's current financial aid policy doesn't provide pure athletic scholarships, but favors athletically (and academically or artistically) talented individuals by enlarging the grant or "free" portion of their financial aid package.

"We should be willing to show some preference towards outstandingly talented individuals," said Richard Skelton, Dean of Admissions. According to Skelton, this involves the "intelligent use of funds" to attract the most outstanding student body possible. All of this implies that Bucknell does give preferential scholarships but ultimately bases financial aid on financial need.

"Bucknell's whole financial aid policy is based solely on need," said Bruce Corrie, Director of Athletics. All students applying for financial aid must first be accepted by the University before their financial situation is evaluated. A form disclosing the family's financial situation, including income, assets and special circumstances such as other children in college or private high school, is evaluated in Princeton and the results are forwarded to Bucknell. If the student is admitted to the University and qualifies for financial aid, Skelton and Ronald Laszewski, Director of Financial Aid, decide how much aid will be given and how the aid package will be distributed.

The basic financial aid package consists of $2500 in work-study and loan which can be supplemented by a grant or the entire package can be replaced by a preferential scholarship, ie, the entire package takes the form of a grant.

Laszewski says "'Talent grants', first of all, is a misnomer because we do not give grants. We give scholarships based on need not based on a certain sport or instrument." However, the Athletic department receives 60% of the money allocated for

Could the owner of these cleats be on an athletic scholarship to Bucknell? The university's financial aid policy is explained.

preferential scholarships (which amounts to 40% of all financial aid given by the University) to cover financial aid packages which are comprised entirely of grant money.

Students can also receive a preferential scholarship for academics, music, or art. Seeing preferential scholarships as "athletic scholarships" could be due to the large proportion of preferential scholarships that go to athletes.

The more a student has to offer Bucknell academically, musically, artistically, or athletically, the more the administration will try to help the student get the aid he or she needs to attend. Skelton admitted that, "We include a certain percentage of people who have the potential to make outstanding contributions but have significantly lower academic qualifications, but we can't include people who have a poor academic record." He added that for purposes of recruitment, the University will not offer financial incentive beyond converting a loan or a work-study program into a grant.

If a student receives an athletic preferential scholarship, but does not participate in the sport, the portion of the grant covering the work-study or loan part of the package is removed. The packages are reevaluated each year and the degree of financial need is reassessed. Special talent could lead to a liberal estimation of need.

"The day we offer athletic scholarships we will have to review our purposes," said Skelton, adding that Bucknell would have to choose between being an academic institution or an athletic playground. Some athletes point out that without extra incentives for exceptional athletes, Bucknell's teams will not be able to compete at the same level as other institutions who offer athletic scholarships.

Game room cont'd.

From page 1.

Ferguson, vice president for academic affairs, for their approval.

A copy of the proposed plan is currently posted outside the Bison for students to view. It is essential that those responsible for the planning of the proposed "socializing space" receive public feedback. Already, student recommendations have been taken into account. The juke box will not be placed next to the upper-mounted television as originally planned because the two would "cancel each other out."

The plan on display is only what John Dunlop, dean of student life, calls "Plan A," because it has yet to be modified and revised according to the public feedback. Basic suggestions can be submitted through the remainder of the semester, and those suggestions for more significant alterations of the present plan can be submitted all through January.

The center will probably be "totally finished and ready to roll" shortly after the beginning of the second semester. Construction will begin with "the things that are safe to do," such as the installment of the booths and seats as well as the ordering and installment of the dance floor and carpeting.

"In relative terms, it (the construction of the new center) is a very small investment," stated Hammerlee. The estimated cost is between $22,000 and $26,000. This is relatively low because new doorways and rooms will not have to be constructed.

Over the year, money has been put into reserve, and it is from these funds that the project will be financed. The social budget was increased last spring when it was recognized that such an "additional and rather special socializing space for students" was needed. Hammerlee explained that consequently, a portion of the social fund will also help finance this project. But as Dunlop noted, the most important factor toward the implementation of this project will have to be student attitude and feedback, not the financing.

As Ruth Burnham noted, "if students are particularly interested in this space, we'd love to hear from them." From suggestions received, the Office of Student Activities is already planning a grand opening event. Concerning the new center, Dunlop asserted that they have been receiving "valuable suggestions from the students who've been writing. The entire project is motivated by the things people would like to do."

As of now, there has been no agreement on the name of the proposed center. Dean Dunlop stated with a smile that " 'Gary's Farmhouse,' 'Zeller's Cellar' and 'Ruth, Jim and John's Place' " have all been considered. The actual name, however, will probably be derived from a possible student contest sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

DON'T **WAIT** FOR NEWS

Work for the Bucknellian and **MAKE** it

Call extensions 1520 or 1551
2 to 4 p.m. or after 8 p.m.
Monday through Thursday

Amiri Baraka (formerly LeRoi Jones) spoke at Bucknell last Friday on the state of black America. His appearance was the highlight of this year's Kwanzaa celebration sponsored by the Minority Student Union.

Black America now

By CYDNEE MARTIN

Amiri Baraka, formerly Leroi Jones, author, playwright, poet and politician, spoke in the U.C. Forum on November 30. His visit to Bucknell was jointly sponsored by the Minority Student Union and COSP as well as funded by various departments within the University. Baraka's remarks were titled "The State of Black America; What Now?"

Baraka addressed the state of Black America by analysing America as a complex political statement. He began by crediting Jesse Jackson's campaign with bringing about an awareness of "a lack of democracy on all levels of American Life." Baraka said that Jackson's Rainbow Coalition and the presidential campaign emerged from an interrelationship between the petty bourgeoise and the needs of the poor and the working class.

According to Baraka, the "stancing of the petty bourgeoise and the needs of poor and working people, particularly the needs of the Afro-American nation, provided us with a genuinely progressive and positive 1984 campaign, although the campaign itself revealed how all the classes in society react to important trends in the country." Baraka argued that Jackson's campaign forced the entire election to the left, thus eliminating the far right of the democratic party in the primaries. He continued to say that Jackson was clear enough on the issues to, "upset the far right slant of the democratic moderates."

Baraka also attributed Jackson with citing contradictions within our democratic system. Although Jackson "trivialized the rubric of fairness, he was still effective and catalytic." The contradictions which Jackson's campaign brought to light according to Baraka were, "the electoral vote, the denial of direct democracy, criticism of Middle East opposition to U.S. imperialist Israel--only policy and its implications on U.S. foreign and domestic relations, the question of opposing a U.S. marriage with the fascist white supremacy capitalists running South Africa, the question of a lack of a coherent or racist free policy in Africa, plus the constant emphasis on the domestic violence Reagan's anti-working class white chauvanistic policy is dealing to African American people in this country and the other oppressed nationalities."

In terms of what Jackson should have done, Baraka stated that Jackson should have "attacked Mondale's racism and conservatism, highlighted Mondale's opposition to the Rainbow's four minority planks, and responded to the Black masses and Rainbow forces to the Andy Young betrayal and the booing of Corretta King for defending him. He should have attacked Mondale because he was still representative of one sector of the imperialist bourgeoise." Baraka said that the Reagan administration will "openly attack and attempt to decimate the left, a new form of 50's McCarthyism will emerge, plus a tax on progressive forces in the public sector and the continued attempt at the elimination of the public sector."

In closing Baraka reminded us "Reagan is coming!" He offered large scale voting registration and protests as ways to combat Reaganism. Baraka believes that art can also be used to express opposition to Reagan. He sees all art as a political tool and uses his poetry to make political statements. Baraka concluded with a powerful reading of original poetry which echoed earlier stated political views.

Franken & Davis bring humor

By TRACY HILDNER
Staff Writer

The comedy team of Franken and Davis will perform at 9 p.m. Friday, December 14 in Davis Gymnasium. The Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee is sponsoring Franken and Davis' visit. The performance is free and open to the public.

Al Franken and Tom Davis, best known for their appearances on "Saturday Night Live," started writing and performing comedy together in high shool. After graduation the team worked summers developing their act at a small club in Minneapolis, while Franken attended Harvard. In a telephone interview with The Bucknellian this week, Al Franken confided that he chose Harvard for its reputation: "It's known as the Bucknell of Massachusetts."

During Franken's senior year, the team performed at the Improvisation in New York City. "We were performing there at the same time as guys like Jimmy 'Dynamite' Walker, and Freddie 'Blew His Brains Out' Prinze," said Davis.

In 1973 Franken and Davis moved to Los Angeles and devoted themselves to their act. The duo played The Comedy Store, Vegas and Reno, rock concerts, and the college and university circuit until 1975 when they moved back east to write for Lorne Michaels' experimental late night comedy show.

Saturday Night Live was a runaway smash. Although known for their on-screen performances of the Franken and Davis Show and the Al Franken Decades, the team was among the most prolific writers on the Saturday Night Live staff. Franken and Davis introduced viewers to the Coneheads, and created the political sketches "Nixon's Final Days," the Three Mile Island "Pepsi Syndrome" parody, and the Jimmy Carter phone-in. They are responsible for the sketches "Stunt Baby" and "Julia Child Bleeding to Death" as well as many of the show's parody commercials including the one for Royal Deluxe II, a car so smooth a rabbi can circumcise a baby in the back seat. Franken and Davis each won three Emmys during their stint on Saturday Night Live.

Since leaving Saturday Night Live the team has been involved in many aspects of the comedy business. They spent two years writing a screenplay for Lorne Michaels that was never produced. "We squandered a good amount of time," Franken said. Now their energy is focused on writing a second screenplay, according to Franken.

The duo also taped a special for Showtime, created the first comedy video in MTV's history with their parody of the Rolling Stones, and appeared in "Trading Places." Franken and Davis also appear as semi-regular guests on NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman."

Since 1980 Franken and Davis have become a fixture on the college campus circuit. They were nominated this year as the National Association of Campus Activities' "Entertainers of the Year." Franken told The Bucknellian that "colleges are good for comedians like us because we get paid a lot" and a college is a built-in audience. Franken and Davis' comedy is popular "among today's gullible young people," said Davis in reference to the team's success on college campuses.

The famous comedy team, Al Franken and Tom Davis, will visit Bucknell on Friday, December 14, to provide true comic relief from exam week. Franken and Davis are widely known for their regular appearance on the original Saturday Night Live television show.

Franken spoke to The Bucknellian about the nature of college students today. He sees the students of the '80s as similar but not parallel to those of the '50s. He does characterize today's students as "fairly conservative" but feels no matter how conservative anyone is they have been affected in some way by the changes '60s and '70s brought. "We make it pretty clear where we stand" Franken said, adding that he does not think today's collegiate conservatism prevents their jokes from being effective.

Jim Owens '86, chairman of the Bucknell Student Lectureship, said, "We're carrying out the tradition of bringing a comedian during Dead Week. We are proud to present two of the most prominent rising comedians of the day. I believe we'll see a great deal of them in the future."

Two Bucknell students, William McKinney '86 and Todd Kenyon '86, will play back up for Franken and Davis' Rolling Stones sketch.

Harrisburg Reproductive Health Services

100 Chestnut Street, Suite 106
Harrisburg, PA 17101
(717) 232-9794

Reproductive Freedom, Individual Choice

- FIRST & MIDTRIMESTER ABORTIONS
- PREGNANCY TESTING
- GYNECOLOGICAL CARE
- PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING
- EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Robinson reflects on term in office

By ANNE NELSON
Staff Writer

In early February Ed Robinson will step down as President of the Bucknell Student Government after a one-year term in office. During this year events happened both internal and external to the BSG which have significantly affected the Bucknell campus. Earlier this week, **The Bucknellian** was able to conduct an interview with Ed. Excerpts follow.

BKN: What do you think of as "lasting changes" that your administration has implemented?

ROBINSON: I definitely feel that we have started the ball rolling as far as making lasting changes. First of all, I think that my administration was one in which we tried to get some sense of moving the organization toward becoming a more professional organization--we're still not there yet, but we have the concrete bases through our committee structure to make it more of a professional organization.

Last semester was pretty much a time when we were center stage, given everything that went on. Last semester had everything from the presidential search to the DU issue to Sig Derby happening while we were trying to set up a new structure from the ABS.

The old ABS--I don't understand how it existed. I was on it but I don't understand why it took this long for some type of definite change. Some people think the name change was minor, but it was the most important thing in getting us off on a new track. It was very, very important. We finally set an identity for ourselves as a government. The committee structure which was set up is really what helped us.

BKN: How did the committee structure actually help the BSG become more effective and "professional?"

ROBINSON: It was the first attempt by the BSG to specialize, or sectorize people into different issue-related areas so that each person would have one particular area in which he is most involved.

BKN: Have the committees actually speeded things up within the congress and made the organization more effective?

ROBINSON: They have definitely made things much more effective. When a motion comes to the floor it has been researched, surveyed, run past administrators, and run past faculty. We've actually gathered opinions. When a motion comes to the floor, discussion comes to the floor. There has been a whole committee of people who have researched these issues in depth.

The committees are now structured so that there are BSG members on the University committees. For example, the committee on fiscal affairs' activities are parallel to those of the committee on planning and budget. Two members of fiscal affairs actually sit on the committee on planning and budget. Fifty percent of student representation on university committees now is from the BSG.

The purpose of that was to attach the organization to where the decisions are being made. That's another new thing that just came in with my administration. Before, ninety percent of the students who were on university committees where the issues were being raised were not connected with the BSG.

BKN: Were these structural changes with setting up the committees and such a result of changing and editing the constitution or were they the result of work done within existing parameters?

ROBINSON: The constitution had to be changed. The bylaws had to be changed in order to do this.

I was looking more for an immediate effect; how to start us rolling and get us to the places where we should be. I was not looking at us, ourselves, and how to make the constitution better. I think that needs to be done now, but last year that was not really what was needed.

BKN: Part of John Gianetti's platform has been to revise and edit the constitution. How do you feel about this, and where do you think he's going to make the changes?

ROBINSON: Well, the constitution right now is really in shambles. It wasn't my intent at all during my administration to look at ourselves within. I wanted to place ourselves outside.

Before, during the ABS administration, we were constantly looking at ourselves as to how we are within our own organization. We weren't involved with anything outside and we didn't have people on committees, we didn't have our own committee structure which would go out and survey students. We sat around as a group, sort of like we were in our own little bubble and saying "how can we make our own little bubble operate?"

I felt it was our first priority to go beyond that little bubble to reach out to the students and the community. When that is the case, you don't have your own house in order as much.

The constitution has to be made complete. When Gianetti says he is calling for major constitutional revisions I think he is saying that we have to be more organized, and I definitely agree with him. This is the time when we do have to become a little more organized under the system that I have put us in.

BKN: Earlier you talked about moving the organization to a more professional level. Can you elaborate a little on "professional?"

ROBINSON: Professional--making it more of what a student government should be. Being concerned with the lives of the students, taking surveys, interacting at a more professional level such as having students on the university committees. Things like having elected representatives, so that not everybody in the student body is a member.

When I say "more professional" I mean that with reference to the ABS, which, I think was structurally impossible. It was impossible for the ABS to be a good student government.

BKN: What do you see now as the major issues, challenges, or obstacles facing the BSG?

ROBINSON: I think that the BSG has taken a much more positive role in involving itself with the lives of the students and the concerns of the student body. What we're facing now, what we're actually encountering problems with now, is how to get that out to the student body in the best way. The PR side of things.

That could not be done within my administration. We were just setting all of this stuff up, and that really takes time. What is needed now is really more of a public relations pitch--flyers, newsletters, etc.,--to get the student body aware of the fact that we are the organization that we are, that we are a changed organization from the old ABS.

Photo—Jeff Franklin

Ed Robinson, '86, will step down as BSG president next semester. His administration saw the birth of the BSG from the old ABS and the institution of the committee system which has increased the student government's effectiveness.

Before, topics were raised primarily by the Steering Committee, who chose what the congress would talk about. The congress members came on Sunday without any knoweledge of what we were going into. Maybe only one or two or three people had full insight and information.

Right now the committee heads know more about some of the particular issues than I do. The chairmen of the committees are the most informed group of people within the BSG right now.

Another major thing is that right now congress members under my administration feel that they have some importance, that the group as a whole has some importance. They are doing things, moving things every time they discuss something. They are actually meeting with the administration and meeting with faculty to personally affect change.

I have had very few meetings with the administration--the three committee chairs have had so many meetings with their respective vice presidents or members of the administration that it nearly doubles what I have been doing.

BKN: Do you feel this change in attitude among the congress members has spread to the faculty and administration as well--do they recognize the BSG as a serious organization? Are the students taking the BSG a little more seriously?

ROBINSON: I think that first of all, the administration and the people who have been around and seen what has happened are definitely taking the student government a little more seriously. Without a doubt.

The faculty--well that depends on whether the faculty as a whole will ever have an opinion on anything. I have encountered few faculty who don't think that we are a group who represents the students. There aren't many of them that think that, but I think those who do will think that until the end of history.

Then there is a group that, through our interaction and increased meeting with, do feel that the BSG has become a much more professional organization. Those are primarily the people who have a lot to do with the committees. They feel we have become a more professional student govenment who has an influence on the students.

The faculty members who just attend the faculty meetings to have a thing to do--out of those I don't think a lot of them prioritize student concerns.

Another thing that I have also found is that I don't think that a majority of the faculty is out to do students in, or give students a bum wrap. I think there are a lot who really don't care what student's opinions are, and by and large I think that sometimes those that don't care are allowed to take charge of the majority.

BKN: Did you see that mechanism working when the grading proposal was voted down?

ROBINSON: Yes. Definitely.

BKN: Can you elaborate?

ROBINSON: I did see a lot of people--and this really fascinated, or puzzled me--the people who voted for the motion to kill the BSG proposal were the same ones who were against the grading proposal in the first place, against the plus/minus system. Why they would vote against our motion is hard to tell.

Then there were those who really didn't care what we felt about it that voted no, and those who struggled with the idea of having a freshman and a sophomore in a class and having the freshman receiving pluses and minuses while the sophomore wasn't--they were worried about the whole concept of consistency.

I mentioned how we viewed consistency, you know, us coming in here and being evaluated under one system we expect to keep on being evaluated under that system. It was on that issue that they really showed were they didn't care. I found a few of them to be openly ignorant and quite arrogant in their dealing with students, including their actions on the faculty floor.

Like I said, it was unfortunately the minority that rail-roaded this through.

BKN: What implications does this motion have for next semester?

ROBINSON: Technically, what the faculty did was tell the Committee on Instruction to reverse its decision.

I will tell you one thing: if this is not passed, if it doesn't stand exactly the way it did coming into that faculty meeting, I am going to be, even though I am going to be out of office, one who will fight extensively for the removal of students from the Committee on Instruction. There's no purpose. No purpose whatsoever if you have to sit there, go about something in a professional way, take two months to do the work and have the motion reversed.

That's another sign of the effectiveness of the organization itself, that it has taken two months to look at every angle, to ascertain opinions from students. It would have done that last year in one Sunday. It has taken us two months to go out and look at it from every angle, talk to administration, talk to faculty and come up with something in the form of a compromise.

Students in general do not like the original motion. You'll remember back to my letter in the beginning of September. I had to take my phone off the hook--I didn't get one comment in favor of pluses and minuses. I'm sure there are plenty, but I know for a fact that the majority, even if it were a majority by one person, would be against it.

The fact remains the we sat down, we compromised on this. We're not saying "let's re-examine the whole issue, we don't like it at all," we are compromising.

See page 30.

Jeffrey Plunkett, '85 performs his senior acting recital, "Artists on Art," at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the U.C. Cave. The performance is open to the public and admission is free.

The Bucknell University Chorale and Orchestra performed a "sing-in" of Handel's Messiah on Sunday, December 2 in Rooke Chapel. The choruses were sung by the chorale and audience while solos were performed by individual chorale members. The performance was co-directed by Davis Brooks and William Payn, both Bucknell professors. The female soloists were: juniors Jennifer Clarke and Devon Link and sophomores Nancy Wiegand and Lynn Eustis. The male soloists were juniors Steve Freed and Brad Nichols and sophomores Jim McCusker and Seth McHenry.

Christmas rung in

Bucknell University will present the traditional Candlelight Service of Carols at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 9, 10 and 12 in Rooke Chapel. All three services are open to the public.

The service will feature performances by the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Rooke Chapel Handbell Ringers, and the Bucknell Brass Ensemble. The Chapel Choir will perform a chorale from the Cantata Hodie by R. Vaughan Williams, "Deo Gracias" from A Ceremony of Carols by Benjamin Britten, O Magnum Mysterium by Victoria, two motets by Heinrich Schutz, and Sir Christemas by William Mathias. The Rooke Chapel Ringers will perform several works, including Reverbations by Fallie Lloyd. Both choirs are directed by William A. Payn, Rooke Chapel director of music and assistant professor of music at Bucknell.

The Bucknell Brass Ensemble will accompany the Chapel Choir during several selections, and accompany the audience for traditional carols.

A mass candle-lighting ceremony and a "ringing-in" of Christmas with handbells will conclude the evening's festivities. The interdenominational service began 18 years ago by William D. McRae, founder of the Chapel Choir and Bucknell professor of music emeritus.

WANTED: STUDENT SPRING BREAK REPRESENTATIVES FOR COLLEGIATE TOUR AND TRAVEL. EARN COMP TRIPS AND CASH. CALL RIGHT NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION, 814-898-6808 OR WRITE TO EDWARD BAILEY, BOX 410 C/O BEHREND COLLEGE, ERIE, PA 16563.

NYC mime performs tonight

New York mime Keith Berger will present his one-man show at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Berger, a California native, has studied classical pantomime with the French mime Marcel Marceau as well as other movement and acting disciplines. While in New York City Berger studied with Paul Curtis, director of the American Mime Theatre and became famous as a street mime performing at the Plaza fountain, Washington Square, the Metropolitan Museum and Public Library. After moving from the street Berger began touring colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Berger participated in the Inauguration Week festivities at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. He also gave a special performance for the late Princess Grace, in Palais de Europe in Monaco.

Berger's Bucknell appearance is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, and is open to the public. Tickets are $2.

— COUPON —

2 Can Dine for
$10.99
Your Choice Of
DELMONICO RIB-EYE
or
A SHRIMP DINNER
Includes Unlimited Salad Bar, Soup, Potato, French Bread, And Dessert Bar
FREE BEVERAGE REFILLS
Expires December 22, 1984
No other Discounts Apply

Free with Salad Bar, Soft Serve Ice Cream

Owned and Operated by Bucknell Alumni Warren & Nora Elze '48

• Bring Your Own Beer or Wine •

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11-8 Sat.-Sun. 11-8:30

• Fine Food • Fast Service
• Family Prices
• 50-Item Soup & Salad Bar
Serving Lunch & Dinner 7 Days a Week

DURANGO
STEAK HOUSE
Lewisburg, PA
Rt. 15, just one block from the Market Street Intersection

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE

Picture Frames By

BURNES OF BOSTON

Up to 50% off list

Selected Frames

Store Hours:

Monday thru Sat.

8:30-5:00

Larison

Mrs. Katherine B. Larison served from 1882-1897 as principal of the Female Institute, now Larison Hall. The institute, a boarding and day school for young ladies, was built in 1857, but was not named Larison until 1927.

As a token of appreciation for Rush H. Kress' generosity, in 1960 Bucknell renamed West College the Rush H. Kress Hall. Kress, a member of the class of 1900 and the honorary chairman of the Board of Trustees, was vice president of the S. H. Kress Company, a chain store firm, who donated substantial amounts to Bucknell.

Kress

BU dorms: the faces behind the names

Hunt Hall bears the name of the president of Bucknell from the years 1919-1931. During Emory W. Hunt's administration the university saw the institution of the Bachelor of Arts program, the acquisition of lands on which the engineering building, Vaughan Literature building, the stadium and the men's gymnasium were to be built.

Hunt

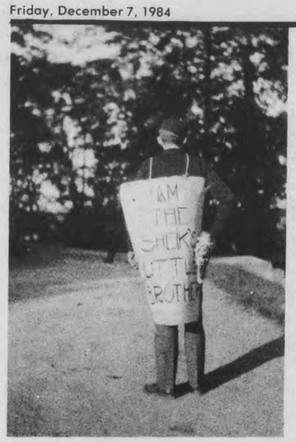
Harris

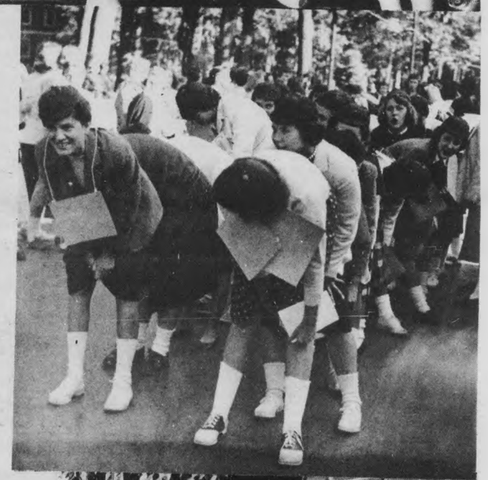
Built in 1905 Harris Hall was originally known as the New Cottage for women. In 1927 it was named for president John Howard Harris who served as president of Bucknell from 1889-1919. Harris also graduated from Bucknell in 1869 and served as a member of the Board of Trustees after his retirement.

Dr. James Simmons Swartz was president of the Board of Trustees when he died in December, 1931. Swartz, a recipient of honorary degrees from Bucknell, gave generously to the university throughout his seventy year affiliation with it.

Swartz

The days of freshman hazing





In June of 1872 the College Herald of Lewisburg reported that "hazing, wrangling, rushing and the like" were becoming outmoded at Bucknell. Earlier, in 1871, the paper had reported that the university would continue to be embarrassed by the tooting of tin horns, "even at women," and by other "barbarous" practices. The paper was right. By spring of 1873 tin horn tooting and all the barbariousness of freshman hazing was back. The administration and groups of students were to intermittently contest the practice until it was finally squelched in the early 1970's.

At different times in the University's history freshman hazing took different forms. In the 30's and 40's freshmen were required to wear beanies and large signs with their name and address on them. Skits, singing and favors were occasionally required of them by upperclassmen.

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE

Fabulous Savings Holiday Gift Books

THE LAST SITTING
BERT STERN
For Descriptions of These Titles Please See Page 7
THE COMPLETE VAN GOGH
Paintings · Drawings · Sketches
The Great Book of French Impressionism
THE KITCHEN BOOK
American Cars
BLOOPERS BLOOPERS BLOOPERS
A Treasury of Broadcasting's Most Hilarious Award-Winning Boners
Janson's Story of Painting
FROM CAVE PAINTING TO MODERN TIMES
H.W. Janson and Dora Jane Janson
THE ORIGINAL MOLLAND EDITION
MOTHER GOOSE
THE ANNOTATED SHAKESPEARE
The Home Book of Christmas
and more by ANDY ROONEY
Andrew A. Rooney
TREASURY of AMERICAN QUILTS

GIVE A BOOK THIS CHRISTMAS!

Store Hours:

Monday thru Sat. 8:30-5:00

OPINIONS

It's important to look past "picketed fence"

By GLEN FEDZER
Staff Writer

King Solomon once wrote "For in much wisdom is much grief: and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow," and thus has the distinction of being perhaps the first major historical figure to tell the world that "ignorance is bliss". And looking through a newspaper, it's not too hard to see what he meant. Want to read about the sex crime of the day? Pick up a New York Post. But if your mind tends to those things a bit more esoteric, any major paper will do. India seems to average a disaster a week, each pleasantly accompanied by a bloodbath. Iraq periodically wastes an oil tanker, and hijacking is back in vogue. Various factions of people in South America are happily exterminating each other every day, and with the world the way it is, Bolivia should have her semi-annual coup any day now. The world is an unpleasant place, and American media thoughtfully assembles and packages it, televising death and revolution right into your living room; one can wake up each morning confident that the previous evenings disasters will be waiting in the breakfast table with a cup of coffee. All in all, there is much to disturbed about, if you're into that kind of masochism.

Learning about the world means depression and Americans as a rule don't enjoy being depressed. Fortunately for our fragile sensitivities, we have foujnd ways of dealing with it. We can, first of all, take comfort in knowing that all of this misery is beyond our borders; Americans, safe behind their picket fences, need not fear the trauma and misery that afflict other less happy lands. By insulating ourselves from the problems of the world, we become all the more immune and thus unconcerned with those problems.

Of course, for complete bliss, only complete ignorance will do. More than once has someone told me they don't read the papers because they're "so depressing." Americans have a reputation for woeful ignorance about things foreign. And while it means we don't have to endure visions of an ugly world, and the frustrations that come from dealing head-on with that ugliness, it does spell out consequences that are the true tragedy of America's attitude towars people around the world. The net effect of our callousness is that we ignore what our power and policy can do to other people; but I am not writing to warn of what our policy "could"do; rather, what it has done.

It seems, however, that Americans are depressed by a pre-set collection of issues. But as a suprise for all of you, this will not be another run-of-the-mill condemnation of Reagan's Central American policy. I'm sure the Bucknell reading community has had their fill reading Salvadoran horror stories. All of those who will risk their morale and good spirits can get all the horror they want. Much of the political journalism written here at Bucknell involves various ideologically left-of-center discussions of the Third World and the American exploitation thereof. Such talk is valuable in its own right, but while we argue about it in the safety and sterility of our classrooms, the deaths continue, and we really do nothing at all. We are insulated and safe, and perhaps a little numb, about what goes on "over there."

What is the surprise? Instead of a discussion about what the United States does to other parts of the world, let's look at how it can deal with lands that fly the American flag.

The United States has been responsible, in the last few decades, for taking productive lands and communities, removing the people from their homes, and turning once life-supporting into uninhabitable wastelands.

Do the names "Bikini Atol" and "Eniwetok" mean anything? They are part of the Marshall Islands, which are in turn part of the Trust Territory of the Pacific, one of the United States' dependancies in the Western Pacific.

If you have ever thought that someone else was ignorant in the area of geograpy, you haven't seen ignorance until you ask about the American Pacific territories. How is it that we can move a population from their ancestral home, explode a few nuclear devices, leave the land a radioactive death trap, clear out without even blinking an eye, and without even the majority of people here knowing anything more than a name in passing?

A little history for the soul before I succumb to the crime of too much moralizing and too little fact.

The Marshall Islands had originally been part of the Japanese Empire. In 1945, the end of the war brought U.S. control of the Marshalls, and a testing ground for the atomic bomb.

In 1947, the Marshall Islands were legally granted as a Trust Territory to the United States by the United Nations. The treaty gave the United States the duty to "protect the inhabitants against loss of their land and resources (and) protect the health of the inhabitant."

There had been some fear that the testing for safe radioactivity levels from 1967 to 1971 wasn't adequate, and further tests discovered that the islands were not safe, after all. The topsoil had been plowed under to reduce radioactivity, but the main staple crops, especially coconuts, proved to have by government safety standards, highly dangerous amounts of radioactivity in them.

Amid accusations that the islanders were used as "guinea pigs" or a "living laboratory" to discover how ingested radioactivity would affect people, the Bikini islanders were moved back to Kili in 1978. A number of questions were raised about why the first set of tests were inconclusive. Finally, the new tests concluded that these people must be deprived of their home for at least the next 60 years.

Amid all the misery in the world, such an incident may seem inconsequential in the whole scheme of things. We can conveniently turn away, and who will care?

But what makes this particularly painful, what should bring it to our immediate attention, is that this is what the United States did for lands under her direct supervision, to people that carry the same passport abroad as you or I. It has scary implications for us all. The Third World is, after all, not something foreign or alien. It is also part of America.

It leaves an unpleasant taste in one's mouth. But with this depression available, let's save a little energy for the islanders of Bikini, or even Eniwetok, whose experiences were similar. Ignorance is bliss. But it still remains ignorance. While insulation means short-run safety, you must try a little depression. They say it's good for the soul. It just may be; for it's dissatisfaction that brings about change, and it is only change that will ultimately eliminate many of the things that make the world as unpleasant as it is.

Fortunately, we face the world. The newspapers and documentaries have forced us to pay attention. But before we finally gather the courage to go beyond our picket fence, though, one detail remains...We must look in our own backyard.

Action needed, not reaction

By LYNDON K. BOOZER

Fumbling with my mailbox the other day, I overheard a couple of fellow students bemoaning recent controversial issues pervading the campus. One, as I recall, declared that he was sick and tired of hearing about alcoholism. The other person readily agreed and added that he felt sexism and racism, too had been greatly exaggerated by a few inconvenienced and outspoken souls. Finally, they both grabbed a Bucknellian and walked off, chiding the Bucknell Administration for imposing strict social regulations on the once sacred Fraternal Order.

As I turned my ear away and kneeled down below the mailboxes, I immediately began to ponder the implications of what they had said. On the one hand, I suppose they were reasonable in their complaints. After all, certainly these items (sexism, racism, and alcoholism) have not simply captured our attention, but rather have become popular subjects of dialogue, debate, and (lest we not forget our friends Herdling and McDaniel) animation, too. Some people would even go so far as to maintain, quite stubbornly no doubt, that the ballyhoo has been "much ado about nothing." Without degenerating to a generalization, I guess it's this genre of folks who dismiss underage drinking and Date Rape as passe, unimportant, and overstated.

I thought about their words for a minute and scratched my head. "Didn't they miss something?" "Isn't there a greater concern to consider than just that of each independent social conflict?" "Of course!" I said to myself. These Bucknellians were cognizant of the manifestations of various social inadequacies and conflicts, but, they neglected to recognize the salient perception that has emerged recently, namely that all here at Bucknell is not as divine and heavenly as our manicured gardens might suggest.

So what's new? We've all heard countless times that we're "isolated within the Bubble." I'm not the first, nor will I be the last, to tell you of the anxieties and troubles harboured by a confused and discontent student body. You need only look to opinion's writers in years past to find evidence of these cynical thoughts of gloom and doom.

My claim is not to restate the obvious, but rather to entertain another argument. Never before, at least in recent memory, have such vital student concerns been raised so passionately and dealt with so soberly (no pun is intended). Just within the past two semesters, we have seriously reconsidered the role of women at Bucknell, especially in light of occurrence last April involving such groups as Women Working For Change and Kappa Kappa Gamma. On top of this, we have entertained a motion to dissolve the Greek system altogether and abolish fraternities and sororities forever. This has been met with widespread protest. Unforeseen accidents, too, have undoubtedly contributed to the present reappraisal of alcohol related events at chapters across our campus.

Leonard Rountree, prominent spokesman for minorities, depicted the harsh realities some minority students experience upon attending a predominantly conservative and Caucasian school such as Bucknell. Due in part to racial questions surrounding the strained interaction among different members of the community, the University appropriately responded to pleas to form a committee on Sexism and Racism. Also, we cannot forget our latest upheaval, that concerning our Reserved Officer Training Corps and Bucknellian staff writer Alan Cherry. The ping-pong game between the two opposing views has seen many players, incuding the editor of the Bucknellian. The role of a United States military training corps on a liberal arts campus has generated more incoming mail than any issue in recent memory. Who can forget Dave Jenks' response to Cherry's vehement accusations, "Flush!"

Indeed, in one way or another all of these issues have touched our lives and hopefully inspired us to act upon the convictions we hold beloved. And while many students and faculty will dispute my comments, I think the Bucknellian in part has helped to uncover and illuminate a respectable portion of those aforementioned "underground" issues. For all of its shortcomings, one can thank them for enabling newcomers like President Sojka to convey administrative policies or one can criticize them for permitting novice opinion writers like myself to express ideas.

More significantly, though, I think they have been involved in, if not instrumentally, raising the consciousness of an indifferent student body. At least friends are turning themselves to the issues and working toward change. Whether we as a collective group of students choose to grapple with these critical problems by utilizing the Bucknell Student Government; or whether we decide instead to let them fade away into the dusty albums of The Bucknellian, depends on the united energies of those people who care enough about improving student life at Bucknell.

Students have finally begun to voice their frustration and, moreover, chosen to convert this energy into action. It's not enough to react to unfairness and discrimination with mere mutterings like my friends in the mailroom; you have to act. And I am ultimately persuaded that with the efforts of diligent thinkers and doers, we can bring about the results we desire.

THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE
322 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC GIFTS KITCHEN SHOP
GOURMET COFFEE BEANS
CRABTREE & EVELYN NATURAL SOAPS & TOILETRIES

GIFTS FOR ROOMMATE
FRIENDS
RELATIVES

WE WRAP, PACK AND SHIP

WE MAIL YOUR PACKAGES U.P.S. RIGHT FROM OUR STORE. FINISH YOUR SHOPPING BEFORE YOU LEAVE!

OPINIONS

Sterngold comments on boys and their toys

By ARTHUR STERNGOLD
Staff Writer

In his lecture last Tuesday on "Technology and Social Relations," author David Noble suggested that industrial automation has been a political strategy used by capitalists in their historical struggle with workers. As a case in point, he argued that the adoption of numerical control technology in the machine tool industry was motivated by managers' desires to de-skill, displace and control workers, rather than by their desires to increase productivity and competitiveness (numerical control, or N/C, refers to a technologically advanced, computer-based system of designing and manufacturing machine tools). Although Noble raised important issues, his arguments were flawed by a naive understanding of the dynamics of managerial decision-making.

Noble stated that had N/C been adopted for authentic business purposes, then the purchase of such equipment should have been based on technical and economic criteria. That is, rational managers would have selected N/C only if it proved to be technically superior to alternative methods of production, and only if its economic benefits exceeded its costs. But in his interviews with factory managers, Noble found that such criteria were rarely used. Rather, managers adopted N/C in order to exercise greater control over production processes and workers, or simply because they wanted to own the newest and most advanced forms of production technology, regardless of whether its purchase was justified on technical and economic grounds. Since such reasons hardly seem rational from a hard-headed business perspective, Noble took this as evidence that N/C was really adopted for political reasons--to de-skill, displace and disempower workers.

For the past several decades, organizational scholars in management and other fields have been describing the very phenomena that Noble discovered in his interviews--that organizational decisions are rarely based on "rational" criteria such as technical and economic efficiency. For example, since the late 1950s, students of organizational decision-making have pointed out that managers and the organizations they run live in a world of "bounded rationality"--they often have ill-defined, conflicting and changing criteria and objectives; they rarely consider more than a few alternative means of achieving their objectives; and they are often highly uncertain about whether the course of action they do choose will meet those objectives. In a world of "bounded rationality," factory managers may lack "rational" criteria for selecting new production technologies, they may consider only those options that are first brought to their attention, and they probably do not know whether the options they choose will have the effects they hoped for or not. Under these circumstances, it is more understandable that managers would adopt the latest and most advanced equipment (e.g., N/C technology) even without having explicitly assessed its technical and economic efficiency. Because their decisions were not based on presumed standards of "rationality" does not indicate the existence of a capitalist conspiracy.

Other scholars have argued that managers of large and complex organizations are naturally driven to reduce the multitude of uncertainties that threaten the validity of their forecasts and assumptions, and undermine the effectiveness of their plans and decisions (as when a business faces unexpected shortages of vital supplies). One way organizations attempt to reduce these uncertainties is by exercising greater control over their sources (the business may establish its own sources of supplies). Obviously, production workers can represent a serious source of organizational uncertainty. It is understandable (if not socially desirable) that managers would attempt to replace workers with machines if they thought it would make the production more predictable and controllable.

Thus, managers of large and complex organizations need to develop plans in order to guide and coordinate their decisions; they need to base those plans on assumptions and predictions about the future states of numerous factors in their organizations' internal and external environments; and they need to control crucial sources of uncertainty to ensure the validity of those assumptions and predictions. This insight into organizational decision-making could be more easily construed as supporting Marxist theory if it was only characteristic of for-profit busines enterprises. But, in fact, much of the theory and research on organizational efforts to control sources of uncertainty have been based on studies of non-business organizations (e.g., non-profit hospitals and universities, government agencies, etc.). I suspect that managers' needs to control sources of uncertainty is equally compelling in Yugoslavian factories, Soviet bureaucracies and French state-owned enterprises. Again, organizational efforts to reduce uncertainty--even when those efforts take the form of replacing workers with machines--can be understood without resorting to Marxist interpretations.

Because managers did not base their decisions to adopt labor-saving technology on explicit technical and economic criteria, Noble assumed that these decisions must have been politically motivated (i.e., capitalists' desires to control and eliminate workers). But these decisions can be more reasonably explained by such concepts of organizational theory as "bounded rationality" and "uncertainty avoidance." Although the field of organizational theory is still in its infancy, I believe it can shed light on important social issues.

I fully agree with David Noble that the de-skilling and displacement of workers by new production technology is a pressing social problem. I also believe that providing individuals with decent and gainful employment should be among our nations' highest priorities. But to interpret these issues in the framework of Marxist ideology does little to further our understanding of the problems, or to help us devise public and private solutions to them.

REVIEW FASTER WITH CLIFFS NOTES!

Exam time or any time, Cliffs Notes can help you earn better grades in literature. Our complete stock covers most frequently assigned novels, plays and poems. Get the ones you need today.

GET CLIFFS NOTES HERE:
Bucknell Bookstore
Mon.-Fri.
8:30-5:00
Christmas Schedule
Sat. 8:30-5:00

Isolation distorts beyond our borders

By JOHN PAUL MAROTTA
Staff Writer

The physical geography of the United States has a major effect on our attitudes and foreign policy. In a strategic analysis, our country is ideally located between two friendly neighbors, Mexico and Canada, bordered by the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans and occupies a vast and well-endowed land mass. Geographically, this gives us a great deal of physical security. This physical security is beneficial because it enables our people to prosper, to build and to live confidently, without fear of imminent invasion. On the other hand, the resulting psychological security can be detrimental to ourselves and to other foreign peoples because this type of "security" contributes to complacency and isolationism. If we intend to function rationally and to maintain an influential position in the world's arena, we can not afford to have an excessively introspective mentality.

The United States is an industrial, agricultural and technological giant that invents, produces and sells goods and services domestically and internationally. Consequently, our country moves quickly, sometimes too quickly, because we obsess ourselves with progress and embrace a dizzying pace of life. Due to this obsession with economic growth coupled with historical circumstances, we have created for ourselves our present dominant role. As a result, we radiate dominance, consciously or unconsciously, on other peoples of the world. The magnitude of this radiation is so pervasive that it practically prevents contrasting information from entering our insulated glass menagerie.

Yet, we concurrently embody an inclination to look inward and to reflect on our own American culture rather than to expand our knowledge and sensitivity toward other cultures. In fact, this introspection distorts and, in turn, fosters poor judgment. The more dominanance we radiate, the less we compare, understand and tolerate. A paranoia evolves and starts to control our attitudes whereby we confront social change and cultural differences only bluntly and superficially. This paranoia undermines rationality in our foreign policy because our foreign policy-makers project American cultural norms onto other countries. They expect certain American institutions and practices to be adopted and American interests to be promoted. Thus our personal behavior and the behavior of our foreign policy-makers becomes erratic and capricious due to our deep-rooted puritanical fear of difference.

Today, in an interdependent world, this paranoia is neither beneficial nor wise for our welfare or the welfare of others. A short-sighted mentality stemming from this type of behavior promotes jingoism and in turn, erroneous foreign policy decisions are made which can have only tragic consequences. Of course, our country must protect "vital" national interests in order to sustain our way of life, but these actions can neither be based on excessive ethnocentricity nor callously fashioned.

Instead, we must continue to speak out for the protection of human rights and to reach out to the underprivileged and, more importantly, we must begin to listen sincerely to other country's needs to cultivate trust among all people. It is imperative that we heighten our sensitivity to the nuances of foreign cultures. We cannot be afraid to open up while simultaneously promoting American business and military interests. A constant and conscientious effort is needed in order to expose ourselves to those "other places and people." Then, a keen awareness will allow us to exchange successes and failures, to secure our overall physical and psychological welfare and to facilitate peaceful and constructive dialogue based on mutual tolerance.

Rhythm & Stick

BUCKNELLIANS
A CHANCE TO SELL THOSE ALBUMS YOU NO LONGER LISTEN TO — CASH FOR CHRISTMAS. WE PAY TOP PRICES.

28 N. 2ND ST.
LEWISBURG, PA
Mon.-Thurs. 10AM-6PM
Friday 10AM-7PM
Saturday 10AM-5PM

OPINIONS

The 'liberal arts institution mentality' distorts reality

By MARC DEMAREST

I ran into a friend who teaches here the other day. Come into my office, he said, I've got something you'll be interested in, and we can't talk in the hallway. We might be arrested for treasonable utterings.

Sure enough, I was interested. It seems his department has an over-enrollment problem. Even though the department informed the Registrar of the number of sections available for certain courses, the maximum number of students manageable in each section, and the department's inability, due to a lack of staff, to handle over-enrollment, this department ended up with an excess of between 100 and 200 students for each of three classes.

No problem, I said. Get another professor. The department needs one anyway. My friend laughed. No, he said, you don't understand. It's just not that simple.

And it wasn't. The administration wasn't willing to give the department approval or funds for additions to the staff. The reason? Bucknell is a "liberal arts institution," and Bucknellians ought not to be taking the courses that were over-enrolled. At least not in such large numbers. You see, said my friend, the logic is this: if all those students are denied admission to the over-enrolled courses, the administration assumes they'll simply switch into another department--say, English or history--where the enrollment is down.

What a silly idea, I said.

No kidding, my friend agreed.

What'll you do when all those kids who got bumped out have their parents call their deans so they can get put back in the courses? I asked.

Who knows?

This has happened before. Periodically, it seems, the University administration begins to sense that something isn't quite right over in Vaughn Lit., or down at the Art Barn or at Music and Arts. So they go back into their file drawers and pull out the "this is a liberal arts institution" mentality that infrequently rears its bespectacled head amid the crowds of calculator-laden, formaldehyde-fumed students on their way to the UC for mail. Stop, they say. What about art? literature? history? philosophy? music? Don't you care about culture?

Why bother to ask, gentlemen and ladies? It's not their fault that all they can see are price tags and profit sharing. You brought them here. Your brochures promised them that a Bucknell diploma was easily-convertible to, say, a $29,000-a-year job and "the good life." So they came. Do you really expect that now that they're here finding out how easy it really is to live the American dream of materialistic opulence, they'll suddenly find themselves with an altruistic, intellectual desire to study the classics? or Victorian poetry? or Nietzsche? or Steiglitz? or Rimsky-Korsakoff? What's the market value of a course in the history of science, anyway?

If you bother to listen to the conversations in the Bison or between classes in the academic quad, you'll find very few people talking academics. It's just not cool to be excited about something that you just learned in your existentialism class. It is cool, however, to be excited about your formals date, or your 'A' in your existentialism class, or anything having to do with success in general. That's not good or bad necessarily. It just is.

Bucknellians are a product of the admissions process; their perception of that process is that it brings in the "right kind" of people. Example: several weeks ago, I was involved in a piece of performance art, designed and directed by a friend, that was produced in the academic quad during lunchtime. The comment I heard more than any other, more than, "Hey, look at the fags!" and "What's the dyke doing on the ladder? " was "How did they get in here anyway?" I thought we were doing something important, something artistic, something humanistic. Apparently, the majority consensus was that we were just weird.

Richard Hofstadter, in his Anti-Intellectualism in American Life, writes that "it has been noticed that intellect in America is resented as a kind of excellence, as a claim to distinction, as a challenge to egalitarianism, as a quality which almost certainly deprives a man or woman of the common touch. The phenomenon is most impressive in education itself. American education can be praised, not to say defended, on many counts; but I believe ours is the only educational system in the world vital sections of which have fallen into the hands of people who joyfully and militantly proclaim their hostility to intellect and their eagerness to identify with children who show the least intellectual promise."

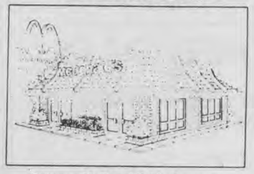
The idea that jury-rigging course selection processes will somehow balance the leaning toward technocratic academic pursuits on the part of Bucknellians is rubbish, and unfair to the students who will be denied admission to those courses. If the administration is truly dedicated to stimulating the liberal arts--which, to my mind, is synonymous with stimulating the moribund sense of intellectual curiosity and responsibility on this campus--their job is simple, I think. Or, maybe not.

For at least the four years I have attended Bucknell, there has been an unresolved tension in

See page 22.

NEW LEWISBURG McDONALD'S DRIVE-THRU
•
OPEN ALL NIGHT 24 HOURS FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS ONLY

The Student Center.



Going to McDonald's® is almost as much a part of school as going to class. You've made us the place to meet, to talk, to have a good time, to celebrate your victories and help forget defeats.
You've made McDonald's more than just another place to eat. And that's why, at McDonald's, we say...

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE

NEW LEWISBURG McDONALD'S DRIVE-THRU
•
OPEN ALL NIGHT 24 HOURS FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS ONLY

OPINIONS

Do we want handguns in the home? Reality

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

Walking down the street, even in broad daylight, has become somewhat of a dangerous adventure in recent years. Why, even in one's own neighborhood while one casually talks to a friend, that friend's dog might be calculating the tenderest part of one's leg to chomp. If Spot should decide to have some Prime Calf, one should have the right to shoot that dog and its owner. Because situations such as this one are so common, gun ownership is an absolute necessity in these crime-ridden times. In fact, every man, woman, and child should be required by law to own a handgun.

Now I can't say that this idea of mine is completely original. Why, a few years ago, a small midwestern town actually enacted a law requiring its citizens to own handguns.

But just imagine if such a law went national....

Sure, keeping a gun around the house could cause accidents, but what's a little fatal injury when one is trying to prevent one's television from being stolen? A curious child might find the family gun and, while playing around with it, accidentally kill a sibling, but isn't that a minor price to pay for the salvation of one's T.V.? The kid hardly cost a cent, but that T.V. is worth a good $500.

One can always have another child, but another television just wouldn't be the same.

Why, it's only practical for the government to require gun ownership. The state exists to defend its citizens, but if we all owned handguns, we could defend ourselves. This would cut down on the expense of a large Civil Defense and National Guard, undoubtedly pulling the nation out of debt in a year.

Parents should teach their children to defend themselves in the big, cruel world; handguns instead of toy guns is a first step. "Cops and Robbers," with fingers used as guns, does not teach children the finality of death since they can get up again seconds after being shot. Handguns would prove to be much more educational.

Revenge is an important principle that children should know earlyon. If a child is out at recess and someone calls her a name, that child should shoot the other. A first grader will no longer have to worry about the neighborhood third grade bully picking on him. The first grader can just whip out his gun and blow the bully away. That ends that!

Children have got to be aggressive. There are entirely too many wimps running around today. Force is the ony solution. Kids have to be taught that this "talk-it-out" stuff is no good. Why talk it out when "shoot-it-out" is so much faster and easier? Children must go out there and get what they want out of life--their friend's little red wagon or a chocolate-chip cookie.

Johnny should be able to hold a gun to Mommy's head until she lets him have all the cookies he want. If people don't learn to be tough when they're young, when will they ever learn to be?

What's more, the opportunity to use a gun presents itself often. While driving down the highway, if one gets cut off, one can whip out a handgun and blow the offender's tires out. As every Bucknellian knows, those Roy G. Bostwick lines can be extremely long just when one is the hungriest. If one student butts in front of another, the line-jumper could be shot. When I think of all the possibilities this new law would give us, the blood just surges in my veins!

If somebody changes the television channel while one is engrossed in The Dukes of Hazzard, what better time is there to use one's handgun? Yes siree, there's no doubt about it: usage of handguns can be simple and fun. Why not just shoot someone for the heck of it? This would add variety to giving the finger all the time.

By law, handgun ownership should be required of all persons.

The increase in ownership of handguns would surely be the salvation of humankind. One example of the benefit of this is the lower unemployment rate that would result. Boosting handgun sales would create more jobs for handgun-makers. We could even have prisoners make them instead of just boring old license plates. For medical personnel, jobs would increase since hospitals would be filled to capacity. Everyone owning, and presumably using, a handgun would bring booming business to morticians, gravediggers and crematorium staffs.

The shortage of organ-donors would be alleviated. In fact, if one had a loved one with a faulty part, one could just go out a shoot down a healthy specimin, making sure not to damage the needed part, of course.

If this increase in weaponry would occur, a sharp drop in population would result, solving current over-crowding problems in cities and schools.

Still another happy consequence of such a situation would break up the monopoly the nuclear weapons industry enjoys over the end of all life. Truly, widespread handgun ownership would be a tough competitor in the mass-destruction market. Best of all, if everyone owned a handgun, credence would be lent to the axiom, "There are only two people who leave this place: the quick and the dead."

In all fairness to those who own handguns for the sake of target shooting or protecting their families, I must say a few serious words. I am not, first of all, up for an instant argument with hunters who own rifles and larger guns. But really folks, who goes hunting with a handgun?

Wouldn't it be possible to keep handguns at the local target range or wherever one goes to shoot instead of in homes where curious kids can get into them? Accidents can happen, no matter how careful we are. They have happened in the past and they will continue to happen in the future. Moving handguns out of the home is one way of preventing a deadly and very, very sad kind of accident.

Maybe you feel you need a gun around the house to protect your family, but you may actually be jeopardizing your family's security by keeping a gun around, rather than increasing that security.

Yes, our right to bear arms is guaranteed by the Second Amendment, but when a law doesn't work it's time to rethink it. It is long past time to rethink handgun ownership.

Arts institution mentality

From page 21.

the words and deeds of the administration. Bucknell is "a liberal arts institution," they say. We want Bucknell to have a better reputation, they say. The underlying assumptions seem plain, and, in fact, former University President Dennis O'Brien went so far as to make them obvious. If we see that the liberal arts are dying on campus, we must increase the positive reputation of Bucknell with the socio-economic groups we draw from in order to stimulate students with an interest in the liberal arts to attend Bucknell. Silly, silly, silly.

The socio-economic groups Bucknell draws from are technocratic, and the children of these groups want to return to the fold, armed with the necessary technical skills to assure themselves a certain standard of living, period. The only way to stimulate the liberal arts on campus is to revamp our admissions process so that this university ceases to be the training ground for Mid-Atlantic corporate suburbia. For instance, take some of the $1.1 million Bucknell has invested in cigarette manufacturing, or some of the $2.1 million invested in petroleum, and create significant scholarship programs for students with lower-income backgrounds not intending to major in engineering, management, business administration, economics or any other field whose primary function at Bucknell is to prepare a student for the job market.

The idea that what one studies at college is somehow directly related to what one will do after college has flourished on this campus for too long. The administration brought hundreds of economics majors to Bucknell; it certainly has the responsibility to see that each and every one of them gets the classes he or she wants, and more importantly, that the economics department has the necessary staff and funding to meet student demand without draining or straining staff resources. The way to solve the problem in the long term--a mode in which the University rarely operates except where finances are concerned--is to actively commit time, staff and money to revitalizing the liberal arts through the admissions process as well as through beneficent funding right now.

Are you listening, Dean Shinn? Perhaps not, but when you get those hundreds of calls from irate parents of economics majors and economics majors-to-be, I have no doubt you'll listen very carefully.

1985 CALENDARS

$2.00 off any 1985 Calendar in stock with coupon over $5.00.

Dept. _____
Original Retail _____
Less $2.00
Amount cashier rings up _____

Coupon valid through December 22, 1984.
One coupon per calendar.

Bucknell Bookstore
Monday-Saturday 8:30-5:00

U.S.News & World Report presents

The Inside Scoop

On the job market: Careers that are hot, skills that sell. What to expect when you enter the work force.
On today's news- and policy-makers: Who to watch . . . who stands where . . . who holds the reins on red-letter issues.
On the economy: Where is it headed? What does it mean to your buying power?
U.S.News & World Report takes you *behind* the scene. Straight to the source with on-target analyses of what it means to you.
Subscribe to U.S.News at *half-price*. Just fill out and send in the coupon below.

Money-saving Student Coupon
Less than 40¢ per week
☐ **YES,** send me 25 weeks of U.S.News & World Report for only $9.88. I'll save 50% off the regular subscription rate and 77% off the cover price. ☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Bill me
Name _____
School Name _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City/State _____ Zip _____
U.S.NEWS Mail coupon to: U.S.News & World Report 2400 N St., N.W. Room 416 Washington, D.C. 20037

Listen for the News Blimp on WVBU. Brought to you by U.S. News & World Report.

Letters to the Editor

Sweeney Committee reveals scandals

To the Editor:

There is no sin except stupidity, Oscar Wilde wrote in The Critic as Artist. I concur, and give thanks for vigilant, civic-minded watchdogs like Nora Carrera, working to save us from the farcical committees threatening to affect constructive change in the social and psychological climate here at the University.

As a member of the (Pseudo) Committee (to Pretend) to Study the Fraternity and Sorority System -- a gang of rogues led by that despicable entrepreneurial mentor, Professor Timothy Sweeney, and overpopulated by do-nothings, vagabonds and layabouts like Gerry Commerford, Trudy Cunningham and Scottie Haggard -- I have spent eight to twelve hours a week for two months in committee meetings, interviewed every conceivable constituent group from CLASP to Women Working for Change, scanned hundreds of pages of reports from other colleges and universities with problematic Greek systems (not to mention sitting by the phone waiting to be invited to fraternity and sorority functions, as Ms. Carrera somehow psychically deduced), and for what? So that problem areas might be identified and addressed? So that a campus-wide dialogue on alcoholism and sexual abuse might result in some improvements in the status quo? So it looks good on my resume?

Ms. Carrera, I applaud you. How silly we Sweeney Committee members have been to think that we could just wile away your valuable time asking people to tell us about their experiences with discrimination, sexual harrassment and alcohol use and abuse on campus. And how callous of us to pretend to be concerned about such issues.

It is now time to tell the truth, I think. We have managed to ignore all the important issues, as Ms. Carrera so insightfully pointed out in her letter to The Bucknellian of November 30. I have evidence to prove this allegation -- evidence that Ms. Carrera failed to produce although I am sure she attempted more than once to record our meetings, tap our phone lines, and follow us surreptitiously . Why, just yesterday, Professor Chuck Root refused to discuss the point spread of upcoming college bowl games with me, and Erica Johnson '85 stonewalled me when I attempted to finde out whether the Bison used Californian or Mexican-grown iceberg lettuce in their BLT's. But no more! So shocked am I by this outrageous refusal to address the real issues, this willful, stubborn persistence in dallying with date rape and alcohol-related injuries that I have decided to resign from the circus that is the Pseudo-Sweeney Committee, taking with me many incriminating documents linking members of the committee to such emotions as genuine concern and such horrible personality flaws as optimism, persistence and dedication. With these documents I intend to write an expose of the committee that, while in no way comparing with Ms. Carrera's depth of insight, wealth of information and mature, responsible delivery, will sink the Pseudo Committee in a sea of their own extensive research.

I then intend to ask the Pseudo Committee for a public apology acknowledging their unpardonable behavior, and to petition President Gary Sojka -- who, incidently, cannot duck his share of the responsibility for the Pseudo-Sweeney Committee scandal by holding open forums regularly and being more accessible that our previous President even conceived of being -- for the creation of one committee that will take over the function of all University committees, clean up their messes, and set our world to rights again. I shall recommend, of course, that the committee have but one seat to avoid the everpresent problem of "overpopulation" identified by Ms. Carrera, and I intend to submit Ms. Carrera's name for the chair of the committee.

Given Ms. Carrera's right-thinking attitude and her well-known commitment to bettering the University, I have no doubt that she will gladly accept the post, which shouldn't realistically entail more than 2000-3000 hours of time per week. My only problnlem is a name--we do want to avoid giving the committee a name like the ones Ms. Carrera lambasts, lest her resume suffer. I think perhaps the most fitting name is one which truly exemplifies the mission of the committee and the attributes of its member--the Stupidity Committee.

Now, I know what you're thinking--shouldn't I, with my vast knowledge of the hideous investigation, research and dialogue that goes on in the present committee system, be the most logicial choice for the chair of the Stupidity Committee? Well, given my sudden change of heart, nothing would be more appealing to me than to put an end, once and for all, to the open-mindedness and talent in the committee system, but Ms. Carrera herself has provided the characterization of the fatal flaw in my genetic and socio-economic make-up that prevents me from filling that auspicious post. As she said, "What do white middle class men know about discrimination?"

What would I know, being white, about discrimination? What would I, a child of the upper middle class, know of poverty? What would I, as a male, be able to understand about sexual harassment? And what would I, as a member of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities, know about real committee work? I guess I'd better stay home by the telephone, waiting for someone to call me with the truth.

Forgive me, Oscar, for I have sinned.

Marc Demarest '85
December 4, 1984

Cartoonists do not intend to trivialize

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to all fellow Bucknellians which more specifically applies to the deviant few. I read the comics in The Bucknellian every week, and I feel that they do a good job in giving a satirical view of what happens not only on this campus, but probably on every campus in America.

It seems that some people disagree or truly misinterpret the meaning of these comics: for example, the comic where "Bison Bertha" tried to show that a guy's feelings must also be taken into account in sexual offenses. The misinterpretation voiced was that "Bison Bertha" was black and that the comic was prejudiced. Another example is the comic published in the Nov. 23 Bucknellian about Bucknell Drinking Awareness--where the D.J.'s were having a drink-off to show that beer and booze have the same alcohol content. The dissenting opinion voiced was that the comic stereotyped that all D.J.s are drunks.

These people write, disagreeing because of inane misinterpretations their time could be better spent analyzing more pertinent problems such as World Famine, apathetic social concern or World Togetherness.

I don't mean to trivialize people's criticism, but rather to make people aware of the purpose of the comics, which is to display the social problems that are manifested in the microcosm, which is Bucknell.

I feel Scott McDaniel and Glenn Herdling are doing an excellent job trying to show people the true problems and occurrences in a satirical way so that we can all understand and address them.

I think it is really sad that all of us cannot see this.

Sincerely,
Stephen H. Castro '86
December 1, 1984

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa.
966-3003

Entertainment
— The Ppits —
Sat., Dec. 8

Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables for $5.00

Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale

Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE

Store Hours:

Monday thru Sat. 8:30-5:00

Letters to the Editor

Another view of committee purpose

To the Editor:

I find myself troubled by an article written last week by Nora B. Carrera entitled "Farcical Committees Reign Here." The article suggests that the Sweeney Committee (The Committee Studying Greek Life) is a "do nothing committee." The author questions whether or not any member of the Sweeney Committee has ever entered a fraternity house, and if so why hasn't any mention of this been made public? The committee has, in fact, visited several of the fraternities on campus and gotten a taste of Greek life, discovering the versatility of the Greek System. In addition they have made an effort to meet with the officers of many fraternities and sororities as well. We must remember this committee is not required or prepared to publish a weekly account of their actions and findings, but to prepare an overall account to present to the faculty in March, as to how to improve the Greek System.

Anyone who has had contact with the committee is able to appreciate the genuine concern they show for the Bucknell Community. It is not a position of prestige to be a member of this committee, in fact it is a position very few faculty members would consider accepting. It entails long hours of meeting and deliberating, including Saturdays.

Most importantly the recommendations made by the committee could have a more profound effect on this campus than Miss Carrera suggests. The recommendations that the committee make are most likely going to be made policy. The Committee is much more powerful than Miss Carrera suggests in her article.

Anyone who is as concerned as I am over this very important matter knows that the scenario that Miss Carrera has created comes from someone who is both misinformed and unaware of a very important issue to many students on campus. I, more than anyone hope that the pursuits of the Sweeney Committee lead to a healthier Greeek community for all.

Sincerely,
Vincent M. Mistretta '86
President
Interfraternity Council
December 3, 1984

Judging sobriety

To the Editor:

I must add an objective footnote to Lyndon Boozer's opinion's piece of November 30, 1984, ". . . a Pina Colada or two?" I met Lyndon at the "bar" that Monday night, Nov. 20, 1984, where he had already been seated with a companion for close to an hour. I joined them for a round of drinks and nachos. Some 30 minutes later, we asked the waitress for another round. After wasting ten minutes or so, we approached the bar and inquired as to the whereabouts of our drinks. I found myself in utter disbelief, when the bartender instructed me that my two friends had been "cut off." My friends had been drinking, but they were clearly coherent, cordial and undoubtedly within the bounds of respectable behavior. They were cut off, and yet, here we were at the same establishment which I had witnessed on numerous occasions to continue to serve blatantly drunk customers; people so drunk that they were infringing on the rights of other customers, i.e., spilling beer, shouting obscenities and knocking into tables.

I tend to doubt the sincerity of the bar's paternalism. True concern about alcohol abuse extends to Thursday nights as well, when students and profits pour in. I am forced to attribute this new parental attitude to force-fed social conservatism in the form of fines and lawsuits, not genuine concern for the welfare of their patrons.

Sincerely,
Stephen Kales
December 6, 1984

The meanings of Linus's Christmas

To the Editor and the Bucknell community:

"And behold, an angel said to them, 'Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which will be to all people. For there is born to you this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be the sign to you: You will find a Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying: 'Glory to God in the highest, and on Earth peace, good will toward men!'"

For those who recently saw A Charlie Brown Christmas, these words should be familiar. They are spoken by Linus when he is asked about the true meaning of Christmas. It also happens to be a quotation from the Bible. (Luke 2:9-14) Christmas is after all a celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ.

As we approach another Christmas, I would encourage everyone to consider its meaning. The gifts, lights, and Santa Claus that we picture are all very pleasant, but is that all Christmas is? How many of you feel frustrated trying to buy the perfect present for someone? Christmas is meant to be a time of joy. For me, and many others, that joy comes from the knowledge of Jesus Christ. The child that was born 2000 years ago was in fact God incarnate. And it is through His death that we today can receive forgiveness from God, and can enter into His kingdom. This is our source of joy--that God loves us so much that He gave us a perfect gift, His son, Jesus Christ, and also His promise that Christ is returning someday to claim those who have loved Him. This means that we are servants to God, and thus we do not need to live up to the standards of the world, such as good looks, how well one does on a final exam, or the perfect gift.

I encourage you to take time out this Christmas and focus on Christ, for without Him, Christmas would not exist. On behalf of the Christian fellowship at Bucknell, I wish you all a very merry and blessed Christmas.

Sincerely,
Robert Shedd '85
December 6, 1984

Hardees of Lewisburg
Route 15 N. Derr Drive
Now Open 24 hrs.
starting Nov. 11

THE BEER BARN
Rt. 15
Lewisburg, PA
10 oz. Non-Returnables
Pepsi Free &
Diet Pepsi Free
$5.51 per case plus tax
THE BEER BARN
9-9 MON.-SAT.
523-3120
KEGS - TAPS - ICE

Graduates with
DEGREES in

HEALTH
ARCHITECTURE
PHYSICS - MATH
CIVIL ENGINEERING
CHEMISTRY - BIOLOGY
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
AGRICULTURE - FORESTRY
NUTRITION - EDUCATION

You can make
a difference to
the people of the
Developing World

Seniors contact the
PLACEMENT OFFICE
for interview
appointments
for Dec. 11 & 12

OPEN TO ALL
Movie, Information and
Discussion
WITH RETURNED PEACE
CORPS VOLUNTEERS
Dec. 11 - 7PM
Carnegie Bldg. Room 208
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The toughest job you'll ever love
PEACE CORPS

Letters to the Editor

Legalities of rape

"It's a tragedy that Bucknell students treat date rape as something less than a serious crime," wrote Nyka Jasper in her article of Oct. 12 on date rape. I agree that treating something as less than what it is can be tragic, for error can be tragic. The question then is whether Bucknell students err in treating date rape as something less than a serious crime.

Under the common law, rape is a serious crime; date rape is not, except if it includes rape in its perpetration. Rape is "unlawful sexual intercourse with a female person without her consent." On the other hand, Miss Jasper defines, and I think quite accurately, date rape as sex occasioned by the "influence of alcohol, peer pressure, or outright force." In the eyes of the law neither circumstance, however, invalidates legally the woman's consent to sex.

The date rape/rape distinction is illuminated by looking at the meaning of "consent" in each. In criminal law, to prevent fraud, consent is inferred from actions. However, ordinarily consent is considered an expression of willingness. While mere words suffice to invalidate consent ordinarily they do not suffice to invalidate it legally.

In criminal law consent is evidenced by the woman's resistance. She must resist to the best of her ability given the circumstances.

Regarding the effect of the influence of alcohol, Perkins and Boyce, in their "hornbook" Criminal Law, wrote, "The mere fact that alcohol or drugs have confused the victim's judgement or reduced inhibitions is not enough impairment to make the act rape." However, if the woman is passed out drunk, sex with her amounts to rape because she is presumed to have resisted to the best of her ability (no resistance) given her circumstances (evident unconsciousness).

Likewise, peer pressure does not invalidate consent, since her giving in was voluntary, and she could have resisted given her presumed ability under those circumstances.

Finally, there may be consent despite the use of outright force. Bondage involves outright force, but there may be consent nonetheless. Force by itself does not invalidate consent, only due resistance does. However, if there is evidence that the man threatened death or serious bodily injury with apparent ability to execute it, due resistance might be little or none.

So when Bucknell students do not treat date rape as a serious crime they treat it as it should be treated, since it is not a crime at all (provided the girl is over eighteen and the guy commits no assault or battery in the process). Thus, the students do not err; and hence, there is no "tragedy."

Yet the woman may still feel raped even though she has not been, legally. Indeed, Jasper wrote, "What is important is how I fell about what happened to me. I was raped." But important to whom? In the eyes of the law, society and of the guy the important thing was that she was not raped, that no crime was committed. The feeling is only important to the woman. Others, especially other women, might feel sorry for her. Better yet, they pitty (sic) her. They pitty her for half-heartedly submitting, for not resisting to the best of her ability given the circumstances. Really and truly they pitty her because she raped herself, and because that feeling is the important thing to her.

Reporting date rape is not the way to prevent it. Granted, statistics might make the guys more reflective and the girls more on guard, but this weekend statistics will not help the girls, courage will.

Sincerely,
Stephen Doty '84
December 3, 1984

Editor's note: Stephen Doty '84 is currently enrolled in Cal Western School of Law.

Marsha Dudeck's Beauty Salon
516 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa. 524-6234
Walk-ins or Appointments
Perm Special
Gsynerfusion Perm $30.00
Opticurl Perm $19.95

The effects of date rape can not be measured by our laws

To the Editor:

Steve Doty's letter came in for publication early this week. As I was preparing the Letters to the Editor section for publication, I had occasion to see a response to my October 12 column on date rape and was initially enthused. After I read the letter, however, I was disappointed.

Being a first-year law student is understandably exciting, and I too would want to vaunt my newly-acquired knowledge by putting it to practical test. But I believe Mr. Doty has been concentrating too much on the technical details of the issue and too little on human factors. Not being a first-year law student, I was not interested in emphasizing how a case of date rape would be adjudicated. I was exploring the perceptions of date rape and how they affect this campus.

Nonetheless, I found it amusing that Mr. Doty's letter centered on the particulars rather than the more holistic effect I was striving for. My concern about date rape and motivation to write an article about it originated with the character "Cindy" and other women I had known or heard rumors about. Although my article began with "Cindy," it was not written with the intent to give a testimony of one person's trauma but to examine the sociological phenomena of being raped by a non-stranger.

By writing about date rape and its understandable psychologically damaging effects, I was striving to establish a unity with other people on campus equally committed to the emotional support of date rape victims. This does not mean, by the way, "pitying" victims of date rape. It means realizing that date rape inflicts the same lasting damage that occurs with any destruction of a person's trust and human dignity by another.

I was not interested in regurgitating strict legal formulas and rules when I chose to write my column on date rape. Once a woman has been violated against her will, rules have already been broken. It is here where I become concerned. It may be true that a case of date rape is difficult to bring to trial as a crime in the "hornbook" text, but that does not make it any less a crime. And the "fact" that the "hornbook" may not count date rape a crime may as much about our social behavior as the rampant indifference to the effects of something that probably occurs on this campus every weekend.

Respectfully,
Nyka Jasper '87
December 6, 1984

Student's maturity questioned

To the Editor

This letter is in response to the article by L.K. Boozer in the November 30th issue of The Bucknellian.

It seems that the employees in a certain bar are guilty of gross misjudgement of your maturity when it comes to drinking "a Pina Colada or two."

First of all a tavern or bar should be a place where people of different backgrounds and experiences can get together with their friends to enjoy a few drinks, listen to music, play the video games, have something to eat, meet new people, or just to relax after a hard day's work. Itis the objective of management and their employees to insure a comfortable atmosphere for such endeavors.

However, every fall we have to brace ourselves for an influx of students, who being of age, think they know everything about anything. I've collected a few comments about this unfortunate situation...

There is a big difference between having a Pina Colada or two as oppose to having an Ice Tea (5 shots), an Alabama Slammer (3 shots), two Kamakazzi's (3 shots), all in an hour (eleven shots of liquor total) and expect to be "sober as a Macon County Judge." Who are you kidding?

The article in your paper states that "martial law had been imposed on campus for nearly on full month." Apparently some of you people don't know how to behave and how you want us to put up with similiar behavior in town...no way!!

As an employee of one of the establishments which is in question, I have found that more often than not inconsiderate students prevent me from providing adequate service to more deserving customers. Not to say that all students are inconsiderate, only that I rarely work a night without running into a few who feel that having a good time is not merely sharing a drink with good friends but getting inebriated in the shortest time possible. And so, being called back to the same table for the fourth round of Kamikazzi's in half an hour, besides a round or two of mixed drinks, I realize that my other customers are being neglected. In short I'd like to say there is nothing wrong with having a good time but don't take it too far or ruin it for others.

As a "regular" bar patron in Lewisburg I am sometimes amused but more often amazed by the abominable behavior exhibited by such supposedly "responsible" adults. Three cheers to the overly tolerant bartenders who put up with your childish, immature behavior the other night. Rather than being asked to leave, you should have been spanked. The residents of Lewisburg wish your parents had disciplined you as thouroughly as they spoiled you.

Being "of age" means more than having the right to enjoy alcohol--it means having the maturity, reponsibility, and yes, you "intelligent" college students, the common sense to know when you've had enough to drink. Apparently, many of you--not all of you--don't.

The residents of Lewisburg enjoy meeting and getting to know many of the students--its those few who can't act like adults (or won't) that make our lives miserable nine months out of the year.

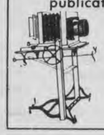
Perhaps you need to answer your own ending question: "Why do people wish to stupify themselves?" some of you people seem to be the experts...ask yourselves!! Is it your studies, parental pressure, your high class society's expectations--you tell us--maybe we'll understand the reasoning for this long-winded, highly pretentious, immature article.

Concerned Townspeople
December 5, 1984

OPINION EDITORS NOTES

This article has been verified to the satisfaction of the **BUCKNELLIAN** *as authentic: the authors' names have been withheld.*

What If You Lost Your Passport OVERSEAS?
—We give you 4 photographs with each passport and Visa
—We give you professional quality
—Quantity discounts are given on additional sets
—We comply with specifications for most official documents
—Photographs are ready in 5 minutes
—We can make Black and White or Color I.D. Photographs for applications and newspaper publication



The Lewisburg Studio
425 Market St., Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 523-7999

Letters to the Editor

Parents of Kevin Heineken express their gratitude

To the Editor:

My wife and I are unaccustomed to utilizing the press as a medium for communication, but both felt the need to share our thoughts with all of you regarding our son Kevin's recent accident.

When we received the phone call early Sunday morning, one that all parents live in fear of getting, we plummeted into a whole new world of confused emotions; fear, anxiety, frustration, but most of all, love. We witnessed first hand the indomitableness of the human spirit - and the unbelieveable commitment, skill and courage of scores of doctors and nurses who have been responsible for saving our son's life.

Throughout our ordeal we have been nourished by the support of our many friends and have felt ourselves welcomed into the Bucknell family with an overwhelming sense of love and concern. Most of you are not aware that President Sojka and Hank Toutain met us when we arrived at 5:00 am Sunday morning and spent most of that very difficult first day by our sides. They were followed by Deans Shinn, Murphy, Pyper, Dunlop and Chaplain Gardner and numerous calls, cards, and flowers sent by Kevin's friends and fellow students. The concern and love conveyed by all of you was an elixir for our spirit.

When my wife and I were students in college, I think we had a certain sense of indistructability because of youth, and a feeling that life might pass us by unless we experienced everything possible, as soon as possible. When we became parents our lives obviously changed immensely, and now we have been thrust into a new awareness and appreciation for the fragility and preciousness of life. For all of us who are parents or who are charged with the responsibility of assisting in the educational and growth process, it is relatively easy for us to block out the immature acts of our youth. And conversely, it is equally easy for a young adult to have difficulty bridging the sometimes wide gap that exists between youth and adulthood. Making that transition requires being able to accept the responsibilities for our actions as well as being responsible to those around us.

Our son, like all of you who are students here, is in the process of growing into his potential. A few weeks ago, joined by many of you, he decided to over-indulge in alcohol and but for the grace of God his actions could have ended in a real tragedy. It would be easy for the arrogant among us to point to actions such as this as an indicator of a new decadence rising in our youth. Yet the truth is, that there are very few of us who have not over-indulged in the past and may even continue to do so.

Our hope from all of this, is that there will be a drawing together of those of you who comprise the Bucknell community and that you will avoid finger pointing and vindictiveness. We believe your fraternity system should be maintained and is not the root of a problem that exists nation wide. And yet that does not absolve those of you within the system from recognizing that at times your actions have been irresponsible, and for your system to survive you will need to make some changes. We feel blessed that our son will have an opportunity to continue on at Bucknell and hopefully reap all the real joys of the college experience.

Our deepest thanks go out to all of you who have supported us during our difficult time. We pray that we will all learn and grow from the experiences of the last few weeks.

Sincerely,
Mickey & Carol Heinecken
November 13, 1984

Editor's note: We offer our most sincere apologies for the delay in printing this letter that due to a production problem, did not appear in the November 16 issue.

Further clarification of racism and the struggles it entails

To the Editor:

Marcy Zaveloff's letter on minorities' proving themselves at Bucknell, printed in the November 30 issue of The Bucknellian is, indeed, ironically a fallacy based especially on ignorance about black culture and misperception. I find Ms. Zaveloff's letter quite absurd.

Racism is, without doubt, a reality and not an illusion as some people may conceive. There have been a large number of incidences in the U.S.A. that have clearly, without doubt proven the existence of racism in its most irrational and blatant form. I don't think that minorities at Bucknell or anywhere else throughout the world are already aware of the fact that all human beings are basically the same. People who have failed to realize that all human beings are fundamentally the same have chosen to do so not because they need proof but because they are preoccupied with other concepts about human beings of various ethnic origins.

I do agree that "it is a fallacy to expect students who have probably had very little experience with minorities in their life to suddenly embrace them upon coming to Bucknell." I am not concerned with embracing of any sort from this institution. As a matter of fact embracing is precisely what I don't need.

I have encountered a number of articles in The Bucknellian that were preoccupied with the issue of racism. The articles (with the exception of one) it seemed, took the existence of racism for granted because they were supported by assumptions that were inaccurate. The issue of racism is known to cause tension and anxiety. People often feel very uneasy when confronted with issues of racism and forms of prejudices. For this reason many people shy from and react negatively to the topic of prejudice against certain peoples.

Bucknell on a whole doesn't understand black life and the black struggle in America, a country that has yield the black populous no true justice - a country that has kept the black population invisible and shadowed for almost four centuries.

Students are not solely responsible for their lack of knoweledge pertaining to the point in question. It appears as though the suspension of black students and their culture from the life of Bucknell University is the binding result of a promise that the Bucknell Administration has made. The University has taken no initiative to educate its population about black life and culture, so as to alleviate the ignorance among Bucknellians. It is a fact that the majority of Bucknell's white, rich, and conservative students knows absolutely nothing about the reality of blacks in America. Their views are dominated by fallacious and distorted ideas. Bucknell and institutions like Bucknell, it seems, cultivate and support a perpetual field of ignorance and deception, only in turn to feed it to their students.

It is the job of a University to educate and enlighten the students that it caters to. It is the responsibility of the Bucknell Administration to dispel the ignorance that is among the Bucknell population. In Bucknell and institutions like it, it is feasible to conclude that blacks and other minorities are important to Bucknell only because they are here and accepted as a perfunctory partial fulfillment of an obligation.

I hope that Bucknell students will make an effort to educate themselves about the reality of the world and the various people who are an essential part of it. Dominating people's views and ideals through fallacious concepts that many are satisfied with has been proven to be exceedingly detrimental. We expect more of a liberal institution of higher learning.

Sincerely,
Orville G. Pottinger, '88
November 30, 1984

A positive side to Greek life

To the Editor:

As everyone knows, October 20, 1984, is a night that will long be remembered in the Bucknell annals. The unfortunate events that took place that night have brought a permanent end to the social life the student body has been accustomed to. Suddenly, the supplier of the majority of the social life, the Greek system, became the center of attention. With the help of The Bucknellian, the Bucknell community soon became aware of the evils of the Greek system, especially of the fraternities. Fraternities have become the subject of practically every article and editorial written in the past five weeks, most of which paint a very dismal picture of fraternity life. Frats are pictured as places where Greeks go to get drunk and act irresponsibly, and, we especially like to entice innocent freshmen with the evils of alcohol.

Unfortunately, many of the incidents that took place on October 20 were linked to fraternities in some way, and the Greek system has paid a heavy price for its mistakes. But I think that it is time that the Bucknell community be made aware of some of the positive things that the Greek system does that few people knew. During the Christmas season alone, the Greek system sponsors many events that benefit the Lewisburg community, and imporove the Bucknell image as a whole. Every year TKE and Alpha Chi have some kind of event to raise money. This year they had a car wash in the fall. With this money, they took some area elementary school students out to buy gifts to give to their parents and family, which they would normally be unable to afford.

In addition, DU and BG, and FIJI are having Christmas parties for area children and the Big Brother program. Also, Phi Psi, with the help of Catholic Campus Ministry, collected food and distributed it to the elderly of Lewisburg. Finally, Lambda Chi is selling Candy Canes to benefit Project Hope. All these things plus a few I probably missed, take place just during the Christmas season. Many other beneficial things are done throughout the rest of the year, and almost all of them go unnoticed. It's about time someone shows some appreciation for all the good things the Greek system provides, so, I would like to formally thank the Greek system for all the positive things it does and say that I am proud to be a Greek at Bucknell.

Sincerely,
Joseph L. Dugan, '86
December 3, 1984

BUDMAN
AUTO BODY, Inc.
Had Your Car Checked Lately?
Wrecker Service
742-9627
We are authorized
BEAR STEERING and WEIGHT Frame and Axle Straightening
Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING
We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

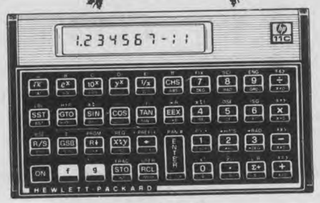
KEITH BERGER
MIME
Friday, Dec. 7, 1984
University Theatre Coleman Hall
8pm $2.00 admission
Tickets available at the UC Box Office
Buy your tickets early!

It's beginning to look alot like Christmas in our calculator department

Canon

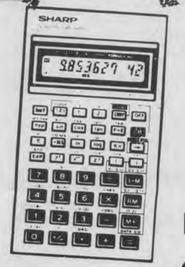
Canon LS-703
13.00

HEWLETT PACKARD



HP11C
75.00

SHARP



EL-512
44.95

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

TI35II
reg. 22.00
SALE **19.80**

TI5030
reg. 55.00
SALE **49.50**

TI55II
reg. 45.00
SALE **40.50**

Bucknell Bookstore
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00
Christmas Schedule:
Sat. 8:30-5:00

Coming Events

Lectures

Friday, Dec. 7, 4 p.m. — Edward Barrows, noted animal behaviorist from Georgetown University, will give a Psychology Research Colloquium in the University Lounge of Freas Hall. Barrow's lecture is called "Mating Strategies: How to be a Male Bee." Psychology Research Colloquia are free and open to the public.

Thursday, Dec. 13, 7 p.m. — Mortar Board Lecture with President Sojka will be held in the U.C. Forum.

Thursday, Dec. 13, 12 noon — Writers at Work features Victor Montejo, Guatemalan writer and teacher who will discuss "From Oral Tradition to the Written Word" in Vedder living room.

Friday, Dec. 14, 4 p.m. — The Biology Department Seminar features Dr. Wayne McDiffett who will discuss "Nutrient Element Dynamics in a Small Watershed: Are There Predictable Patterns?" in the Botany Bldg. room 102.

Chapel

Sunday, Dec. 9, 11 a.m. — The Rev. Sam Proctor, senior minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in NYC will deliver a sermon entitled "The Kingdom of God in the Computer Age."

Sunday, Dec. 16, 11 a.m. — The Rev. E. Gardner, University Chaplain will deliver a sermon in Rooke Chapel.

Sports

Friday, Dec. 7 — Men's Basketball at Manufacturers Hanover Classic. **6 pm** — Idaho State vs. Wagner. **8 p.m.** — Bucknell vs. Iona.

Friday, Dec. 7 — Women's Basketball at Northeastern University Classic. **6:30 p.m.** — Bucknell vs. Northeastern. **8:30 p.m.** — Brown vs. St. Peter's.

Friday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m. — Men's Indoor Track at Lafayette with LaSalle and East Stroudsburg.

Friday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m. — Women's Indoor Track at Lafayette with LaSalle and St. Joseph's.

Saturday, Dec. 8 — Men's Basketball at Manufacturers Hanover Classic.

Saturday, Dec. 8 — Women's Basketball at Northeastern University Classic.

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1 p.m. — Women's Swimming vs. Colgate.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Wilkes.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 6 p.m. — J.V. Basketball vs. Wilkes.

Friday, Dec. 28—Women's Basketball at Robert Morris-Cystic Fibrosis Holiday Classic. **7 p.m.** — Akron vs. Monmouth. **9 p.m.** — Bucknell vs. Robert Morris.

Saturday, Dec. 29 — Men's Basketball at U.C. Matt's Classic.

Saturday, Dec. 29 — Women's Basketball at Robert Morris Classic.

Films

Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. — The Hilltop Film Series presents **Wifemistress** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Friday, Dec. 7, 7 and 9 p.m. — The Campus Theatre presents **Teachers.**

Saturday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m. — The Office of Student Activities presents a double feature, **Key Largo** and **Maltese Falcon** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, Dec. 10, 4 and 8 p.m. — The English Department Film Series presents **Rashomon** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m. — WVBU FM Radio presents **Pink Floyd the Wall** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 4 and 7 p.m. — The Economics 103 Film Series presents **Grassroots: Rural Communes in the U.S.A.** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 9 and 11 p.m. — The Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Friday, Dec. 14, 4 and 8 p.m. — The Hilltop Film Series presents **The Magic Flute** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Friday, Dec. 14, 7:15 and 9 p.m. — The Campus Theatre presents **Wild Party**

Friday, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. — Bucknell Hillel Movie Night presents **Yentl** in Walls Lounge.

Sunday, Jan. 6, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **The African Queen** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Camelot** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, Jan. 13, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Cool Hand Luke** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **High Noon** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, Jan. 20, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **It Happened One Night** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **The Philadelphia Story** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. — January Activities Committee presents **Excalibur** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, Jan. 27, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Wuthering Heights** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. — January Activities Committee presents **Monty Python and the Holy Grail** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Theatre

KEITH BERGER

Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. — Keith Berger, pantomime will perform in the University Theatre of Coleman Hall. Berger has studied in France with Marcel Marceau and has appeared at hundreds of Universities across the country.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, Dec. 10, 4-5:30 p.m. — Career planning techniques workshop. U.C. 204.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Values and skills identification workshop. U.C. 204.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7-9 p.m. — Peace Corps information session. Carnegie 208.

Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 9 and 17, 2-3:30 p.m. — Starting Out: The Freshman Year and Your Career Workshop.

Mon.-Wed., Jan. 14-16, 1-3 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Sciences Series (sign ups are required).

Thurs., Fri., and Mon., Jan. 17, 18, and 21, 1:30-3 p.m. — Job Search Series will include topics on job finding techniques, resume and cover letter writing, and effective interviewing.

Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 10 and 18, 1-3 p.m.; Wed., Jan. 23, 2-4 p.m. — Values and Skills Identification.

Tues., Jan. 8, 3-5 p.m.; Fri. and Tues., Jan. 18, 22, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making.

Thurs., Jan. 10, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. — Graduate/Professional School Search Strategies.

Fri., Jan. 11, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Mon., Jan. 21, 3-4:30 p.m. — Career Planning Techniques: Developing Internships, Summer Jobs, and other "World of Work" Experiences.

Fri., Jan. 11 and Mon., Jan. 28, 2-4 p.m. — Resume Check Drop in Periods.

Tues., Jan. 15, Wed., Jan. 23, and Thurs., Jan. 24, 9-4 p.m. — Videotaped Mock Interview Appointments.

Exhibits

Nov. 30-Jan. 7 — "Color Landscape Photography." Curated by Raymond W. Merritt, the show includes photography by Paul Caponigro, Franco Fontana, William Garnett, Ralph Gibson, Eliot Porter, Dean Brown, Mark Klett, Harry Callahan, Gail Skoff, Joel Meyerowitz, Ken Robbins and John Pfahl.

Coming Events

Jan. 11-Feb. 24 — "Thomas Hart Benton: Chronicler of America's Folk Heritage." The exhibit, organized by the Edith C. Blum Art Institute at Bard College, includes around 60 works, mostly paintings, dating from 1930-40.

Misc.

COFFEEHOUSE ☆ FRIDAY NIGHT ☆

Friday, Dec. 7, 8-12:30 p.m. — Coffeehouse will be held in the U.C. Terrace Room.

Friday, Dec. 7, 6 p.m.-12 midnight — The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a Volleyball Marathon for the Special Olympics in the Fieldhouse.

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 7 and 8, 8-10 p.m. — The Slifer House Museum will sponsor a Victorian Christmas Soiree.

Saturday, Dec. 8, 12 midnight-6 p.m. — The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a Volleyball Marathon for the Special Olympics in the Fieldhouse.

Saturday, Dec. 8, a.m. — Graduate Records Examinations (GRE) will be held in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, Dec. 8, 10 p.m. — A Video Dance Party will be held in Larison Dining Hall. A national premiere of Sony's "David Bowie Jazzin' for Blue Jean" will be shown.

Saturday, Dec. 8, 9:30 p.m. — The Scarlet D in Mifflinburg presents **The ppits.**

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 4:30 p.m. — There will be an Arts and Sciences faculty meeting in Carnegie Bldg. room 208.

Friday, Dec. 14, 9 p.m. — The Bucknell University Lectureship Committee presents comedians Al Franken and Tom Davis in the Davis Gym.

Saturday, Dec. 15, 6:30 p.m. — The Renaissance Christmas Banquet will be held in the refectory (reservations are required).

Saturday, Dec. 15, 11 p.m. — Catholic Midnight Mass will be held in Rooke Chapel.

Wednesdays, Dec. 12 and 19, noon — The Bucknell greenhouse in the Botany Bldg. will remain open for the hour.

Bucknell's Panhellenic has voted to change their Rush dates so as not to interfere with completion of Jan-Plans. The new dates are **Sun., Feb. 3 through Sun., Feb. 17.**

A shuttle will be run to the Williamsport Airport on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 22 and 23 and also on Jan. 2 for anyone returning for a January program and again at the end of January for the beginning of second semester. The deadline for signing up is Wed., Dec. 19.

BSG

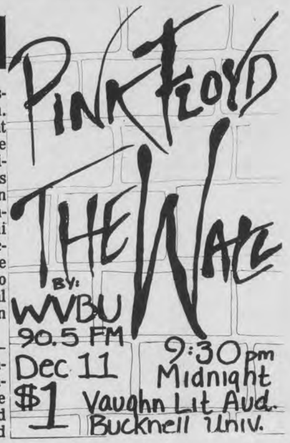
Sunday, Dec. 9, 6 p.m. — The BSG meeting will be held in the Gallery Theatre.

Music

Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday, Dec. 9, 10, and 12, 7:30 p.m. — For the annual Candlelight Service of Carols, the Rooke Chapel Choir will sing traditional carols of the season as well as works by R. Vaughan Williams, Heinrich Schutz, Benjamin Britten, Giovanni Gabrieli, Tomas Luis de Victoria and William Mathias. The Rooke Chapel Ringers will also participate in the traditional ringing-in of Christmas in Rooke Chapel.

Saturday, Dec. 15, 5:30 p.m. — Renaissance Christmas Banquet will feature vocal and instrumental works from the Renaissance period performed by the Collegium Musicum and Early Music Consort. 5:30 p.m., cocktail hour, Faculty Lounge, University Center, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Refectory. Cost: $10 per person. Make reservations by calling the University Dining Service at 717-524-1240.

WVBU



CAMPUS
LEWISBURG
Fri. thru Thurs. Dec. 7-13
NICK NOLTE · JOBETH WILLIAMS · JUDD HIRSCH
A student bites a teacher. The school psychologist goes berserk. And students graduate who can't read or write. It's Monday morning at JFK High.

TEACHERS R
SHOWTIMES 7:00-9:00
Fri. thru Thurs. Dec. 14-20
From the creators of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" - something even faster.

the Wild Life
It's casual.
CHRISTOPHER PENN
LEA THOMPSON R
SHOWTIMES 7:15-9:00
1.50 BUCK & HALF NITES 1.50
Mon.-Tue.-Wed.-Thurs.

Robinson reflects on BSG presidency

From page 12.

BKN: There is talk among students that the BSG has come a long way but that it is still reactive, not proactive; that the BSG waits for the administration to make a move or for something to change and then they decide how they are going to handle it. What are your comments on that, and do you think the BSG should be a proactive organization?

ROBINSON: Without a doubt. However, these changes in the BSG are so recent. We have taken about a year to just start to get in the pattern of realizing that being on a committee gives us the power to look out and search out--"I can take this issue back to my committee and discuss it with administrators."

And then too, we were hit with a lot at the beginning, with the grading proposal. The Committee on Academic Affairs is also looking into the reading period and having credit for January plans--that is quite proactive.

It's just that each committee can't fan out to do 25,000 things. It has to focus on three or four major things every semester.

BKN: You have said that the BSG is just starting to grow. Where do you see it growing to and what do you thing the major obstacles facing the BSG are? What is the Congress' role shaping up to be?

ROBINSON: I see it growing on two fronts. I see the next administration dealing with, first of all, adding to, revising, building upon "public relations"--making people aware of what we are doing. And once again, we need to get the BSG, ourselves, in order.

I think the "master plan" created this semester is still there. I think it's working, but there are still plenty of loose ends. We have to tie those loose ends, look at this plan and see which ways we can go with it.

As far as external issues, I think that there are a lot of them. One of the things about this job that is evident to me now is that after you are in this job and have had it for a year, you become less aware in some ways. Yet in other ways I am much more aware of what is wrong. All last year and the beginning of this year I was constantly told "we as students don't have influence on this and don't have influence on that" and you are so used to hearing it that you no longer have the same drive to examine what it is that is actually wrong. Someone who is just coming in has new ideas and drive and excitement, and a new perspective to take the BSG someplace.

It is difficult for me to envision the BSG as proactive, because I have spent so much time just getting it to be reactive. My administration has not been very proactive. That's one of the things I want to work on when I am out of office.

There are three major organizations that I would say benefited from having me in office: the athletic department, in some ways the fraternities and sororities, and minority students. Not in the sense that I have gone out and blitzed for them in particular, but a lot had to do with my role in choosing the new president of the university. Very few students are aware exactly what my role was, but it came down to the students wanting one candidate and the faculty wanting another. The trustees had to make up their minds, and they chose with the students. This is totally unheard of in other schools.

I was someone going into that presidential search who wanted someone with the best interests of Bucknell in mind--someone who was going to be pro-athletics, who wasn't going to eliminate fraternities and was going to help them, and who I felt would be sensitive to the minority student situation. And in President Sojka that's what they got.

I think it was more the fact that the faculty in general was so arrogant at the May faculty meeting that the trustees got fed up with them. The trustees saw that under O'Brien the faculty was really running the show. The trustees supported the student opinion.

Back to those three organizations, they are just now beginning to benefit from something that will really pan out in the long run.

Bucknell Bookstore

Now Available in Paperback

PHOTOGRAPHS

ANNIE LEIBOVITZ

70 full-color photographs

Annie Leibovitz's photographs define popular life for millions. Her subjects are stars -- movie stars, rock stars, stars of the literary and art scenes, politicos and sports heroes -- from Mick Jagger to Liberace, Debra Winger to Woody Allen, Bruce Springsteen to Norman Mailer; they're here in the pumped up glitz and glamour of their public personae. But they're also here in a quiet moment, a reflective pause. For this is Leibovitz at her best, looking below the surface image to interpret the familiar in a new way. With an introduction by Tom Wolfe. This is the chronicle of popular life of this decade.

Annie Leibovitz wins. She transcends the celebrity photo (here in the Genna Depot: John Lennon, Mick Jagger, Bruce Springsteen, Bette Midler, Muhammad Ali, and half the rest of the Late Twentieth Century Popcult are in these pages. But I don't think the viewer will put this book down and remember any of these blazing bulbs half so vividly as the arms eye of their photographer. -- Tom Wolfe

The best living portrait photographer in America. -- Urban Voice

Annie Leibovitz pictures are like the music that propelled her subjects to fame and fortune -- vivid, even gaudy, simple ideas sent large, gutsy, sexy, occasionally witty, often with a streak of sentimentality and always dusted with counterculture glamour. -- Washington Post

There is something about Annie Leibovitz that inspires people to reveal themselves. The Leibovitz touch is witty, intimate, affectionately mocking. Here is arresting proof of the way Annie Leibovitz has revitalized the portrait. -- New York Times Book Review

Annie Leibovitz's works stand as some of the most vivid and memorable documents of our time. Her pictures have captured the look, culture and politics of the last dozen plus years in a way no narrative story ever could. -- Los Angeles Daily News

Bucknell Bookstore

Weekdays 8:30-5:00

Special Christmas Hours

Saturday 8:30-5:00

The eternal sibling battle made refreshingly new by best-selling author Judy Blume

The Pain and the Great One

JUDY BLUME

Illustrated by IRENE TRIVAS

The Pain can seem by his older sister(s) is:
1. a six year-old baby.
2. who always gets his way.
3. is always causing trouble.
4. is best loved by the cat, a favorite aunt, and faithless, fickle parents who smother him with disgusting hugs and kisses.

The Great One can seem by her younger brother(s) is:
1. an eight-year-old beast.
2. who always gets her way.
3. is always causing trouble.
4. is best loved by the cat, a favorite aunt, and faithless, fickle parents who smother her with disgusting hugs and kisses.

Judy Blume's newly illustrated story is sure to be a smash hit with her thousands of loyal fans *and their parents*. Her original, uproarious, and clear-eyed look at the age-old conflict between siblings will entice sheepish smiles from even the most dedicated nosebliers -- and taste marbel clear the way to momentary truce in the afterglow of laughter. Kids and parents will recognize that these two (like their real-life counterparts) actually are similar despite the long lists of grievances and imagined indignities. Zestfully and affectionately illustrated, this true-to-life *tour-de-force* is right on target with Blume's trademark blend of humor, honesty and insight.

JUDY BLUME is a phenomenon -- one of America's most popular writers for young people. Her books are perennial best-sellers. She is the author of several books for Bradbury Press, most recently *Tiger Eyes*, which was awarded both the California Young Readers' Medal and the Ohio Buckeye Award. She divides her time between New York and Santa Fe, New Mexico. IRENE TRIVAS is the illustrator of several paperback picture books and textbooks. She lives in New York City.

▶ A newly illustrated story from an immensely popular, best-selling author of children's books

Bucknell Bookstore

Store Hours:

Monday thru Sat. 8:30-5

Here's *the* catalog for the computer culture, from the people who brought us the enormously successful *Whole Earth Catalog*. THE WHOLE EARTH SOFTWARE CATALOG will become the standard consumer's guide to the electronic marketplace — where billions of dollars are spent every year and where the ability to make informed decisions and choices is absolutely essential.

THE WHOLE EARTH SOFTWARE CATALOG is just such a source of information, selecting and assessing the best products in every area of the world of computers — with the critical eye and forthright conclusions for which the Whole Earth team is famous. THE WHOLE EARTH SOFTWARE CATALOG is not one more listing of technical data and specs; it is a highly selective review of the programs that the Whole Earth editors think can make the biggest difference in people's lives. The practical descriptions, anecdotal and personal, focus on what the programs actually do and how they can make their users' work and home lives easier, more efficient, and more fun.

Besides its real usefulness as a consumer's guide, THE WHOLE EARTH SOFTWARE CATALOG is also invitingly browsable. It will fascinate the casual reader not only with its information, but also with its package: two-color text throughout, screen photos and other illustrations, and dozens of pages in full color. It will help millions of computer users avoid costly mistakes and discover unexpected possibilities ... and enjoy themselves in the process. Appealing, authoritative, essential: THE WHOLE EARTH SOFTWARE CATALOG belongs in every computer library.

Edited by STEWART BRAND

Quantum Press
200 pages/8¼ × 11
two-color text/four-color and b&w art/index
Computer/Reference/ISBN 19166-9
Book-of-the-Month Club Science Main Selection
Quality Paperback Book Club Main Selection
Book-of-the-Month Club Alternate

WHOLE EARTH
Software
CATALOG
Recommended software, hardware, magazines, books, accessories, suppliers, and on-line services for personal computers
Research current through June 1984
Stewart Brand Editor in Chief

GLOBES

Seven Styles in Stock

$3.00 off any globe in stock with this coupon

Coupon valid now through December 24, 1984.
One coupon per globe.

Bucknell Bookstore

Monday thru Sat. 8:30-5

12" Diameter

The EXPLORER

25¢ off
Any Roll Kodak or Fuji Film
Present coupon in Film Dept.
Expires 12-22-84

$5.00 off
Any Sweater In Stock
Expires 12-22-84
For markdown — present coupon in Clothing Dept.

10% off
Any Jacket In Stock
Expires 12-22-84
For markdown — present coupon to clerk in Clothing Dept.

$3.00 off
Any Backpack In Stock
Expires 12-22-84
For markdown — present coupon in Clothing Dept.

$3.00 off
Any Trivia Game In Stock
Expires 12-22-84
See clerk in Film Dept. for markdown.

$1.00 off
Any Bucknell Hat In Stock
For markdown — present coupon in Clothing Dept.
Expires 12-22-84

THE GRANDPARENT BOOK

by Marcy Jackson

A special kind of family album—the ideal gift for grandparents to give to their grandchildren as a permanent record of their heritage. Delightfully designed, with a handcrafted look, printed in sepia on cream-colored stock, with decorative page borders and charming drawings—including a family tree—this oversized paperback is a keepsake to be cherished and handed down through the generations.

Evocative questions—with appropriate space to jot down answers and record memories—enable grandparents to capture the essence of their lives: their early childhood, recollections of their forebears, family traditions, major life events, medical history, special interests, personal beliefs and feelings. A book to enrich communication and deepen family bonds, *The Grandparent Book* fulfills the need of the young to discover their roots and of older people to share their experiences with those who come after them; it will be one of the most valuable inheritances grandparents can leave with your family. Published privately, the book has already sold extremely well through direct sales.

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE

May be used as a wall or desk calendar. 320 sheets, 6"x6", two-color, provide a single sheet for each weekday with Saturday and Sunday combined on one page. A Trivial Pursuit question and answer for each day. Full color box.

This new full size wall calendar will be printed on heavy stock in full color, featuring a "Trivial Pursuit" question and answer for each day. Ample space is provided to write in each day's appointments. Opens up to 18½x26. Shrink wrapped.

JINGLE BELLS
Illustrated in full color by
SHEILAH BECKETT
A Victorian family goes dashing through a snowy, starlit New England landscape in a one-horse open sleigh.

SCRAPBOOK
ISBN 0-866-81854-5 **$6.98 Retail**
The Cabbage Patch Kids Scrapbook holds the photos, papers, drawings and special "stuff" that become a child's keepsakes and mementos to cherish. Padded covers hold 32 buff-colored pages; Scrapbook measures 10¾" x 8¼".

MY CABBAGE PATCH KID AND ME
ISBN 0-866-81853-7 **$6.98 Retail**
Adopting a Cabbage Patch Kid is a very special occasion, and this journal is a delightful place to record all the details about the day of adoption, important places and dates, likes and dislikes, school days, trips and more. Measuring 8½"x11-5/8", the journal features padded covers, sewn binding and 60 full color pages with wonderful Cabbage Patch Kids illustrations throughout.

MY DIARY
ISBN 0-866-81847-2 **$4.98 Retail**
Perfect for your Cabbage Patch Kid's wishes, dreams and memories is this 128-page undated Dairy that measures 5½"x5½" and features soft, padded covers and decorated endpapers.

Store Hours:

Monday thru Sat. 8:30-5:00

Killington VERMONT

Intercollegiate Ski Fest '85

December 16-21, 1984; January 6-11, 13-18 and 20-25, 1985

Co-sponsored by Lite

Killington's Intercollegiate Ski Fest, co-sponsored by Lite Beer from Miller, combines the greatest skiing experience you'll ever have with non-stop fun at a very special price!

Explore all 6 MOUNTAINS on one lift ticket...100 TRAILS served by 17 LIFTS offering the greatest diversity of terrain in the eastern United States! And because all 6 mountains are interconnected by a network of easier trails, even novice skiers can enjoy all of what Killington has to offer. 35 miles of snowmaking terrain assures skiers of the most reliable skiing found in the East.

Killington Ski Area offers special rates on lift tickets, lodging and nightlife activities for all college students who participate in the Intercollegiate Ski Fest. Students compete with each other for thousands of dollars worth of trophies, prizes and special offerings from Lite Beer from Miller and Rossignol. ID booklets provide even greater savings at area restaurants, nightclubs and stores.

On-Snow Events Include:
Ski Rally
Skiathon
Intercollegiate Race

Apres Ski & Nightlife Activities Include:
Welcome Party
Contests with Prizes
Hawaiian Party
Wobbly Party

Packages including condominium lodging, 5 days skiing and Ski Fest activities are available from:

$199.00

Alpine events sponsored by ROSSIGNOL "Let others compromise"

Produced in cooperation with NCSA Lite

Don't miss Killington's Intercollegiate Ski Fest! Reserve now by calling the Killington Ski Fest Headquarters at (802) 422-3711.

Or write Killington Intercollegiate Ski Fest, Killington, Vermont 05751.

Bucknell Bookstore
Monday thru Sat. 8:30-5

Sierra Club Trail Calendar for 1985
14 full-color photographs celebrate wilderness adventure in exotic locations worldwide. Each page features a line drawing and a literary quotation. With an introduction by Sigurd F. Olson.

Wilderness 1985 Sierra Club Engagement Calendar
This best-selling weekly desk calendar features 57 images of the natural life and landscapes of North America. With an introduction by Sierra Club Executive Director Michael McCloskey.

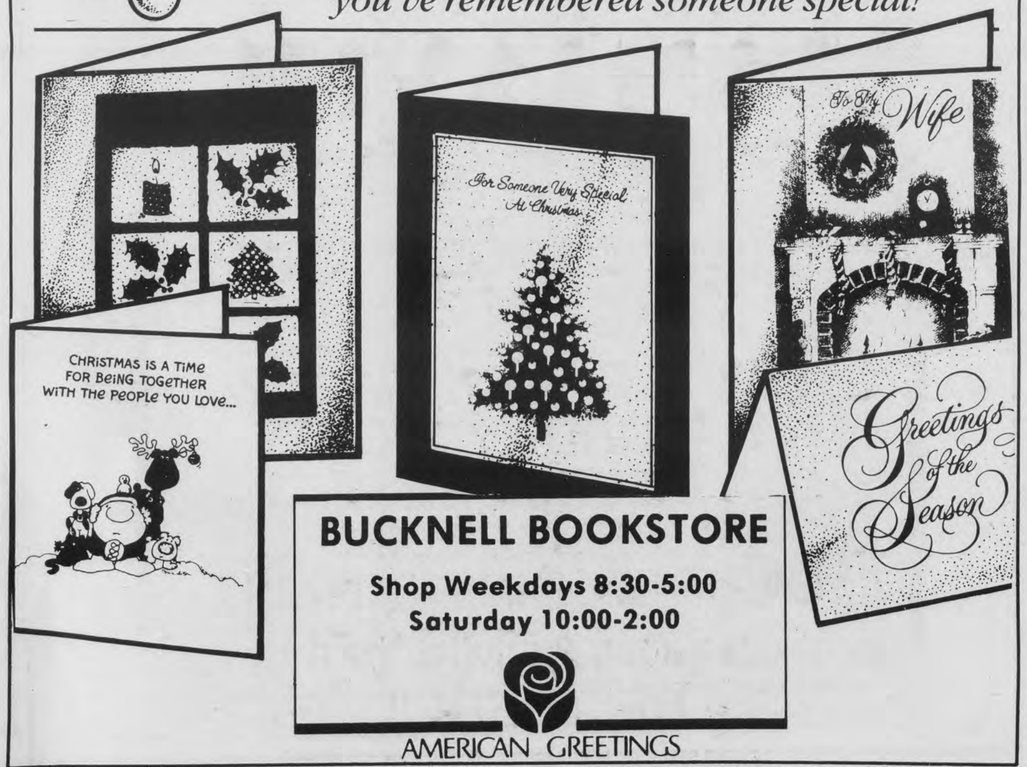
Sierra Club 1985 Wilderness Calendar
The 1985 edition of this wall calendar features 14 full-color photos of the North American Wilderness by leading nature photographers; literary quotations complement each photograph. With an introduction by U.S. Senator Morris K. Udall.

Sierra Club Wildlife Calendar for 1985
The Jaguar, Manatee, and other rare species have been photographed in full-color in their natural habitats around the world for this monthly wall calendar. With an introduction by Gerald Durrell.

Store Hours:
Monday thru Sat. 8:30-5:00

CHRISTMAS CARDS

...make the season merry, and show you've remembered someone special!


CHRISTMAS IS A TIME FOR BEING TOGETHER WITH THE PEOPLE YOU LOVE...
For Someone Very Special At Christmas
To My Wife
Greetings of the Season

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE
Shop Weekdays 8:30-5:00
Saturday 10:00-2:00

AMERICAN GREETINGS

Swimmers compile even record at 1-1

Photo—Jeff Franklin

Karen Oliver '88 strokes through the 200 meter freestyle event at the recent Drexel Invitational meet. The Bison women scored 100 more points in the meet this year than last year at the same event.

By ADRIANNE VADENHEUVEL
Staff Writer

Last weekend the Bucknell women's swim team participated in the Drexel Invitational meet, swimming against Bloomsburg, Delaware, Drexel, Westchester, Villanova and Temple.

In such an invitational meet scores are tallied but the results do not affect the overall seasonal record.

"Each girl swam in whichever event she wanted to, I didn't make up the roster. Invitationals give them a chance to experiment and try events they don't normally swim in," said Coach Lynn Comer.

"The Drexel Invitational was a good stepping stone for the rest of the season. Everyone swam different events which made the meet really fun. It was good to swim in a less serious atmosphere," commented Captain Anne Elzer '85.

The Bison swimmers swam well considering it was so early in the season, scoring 100 points more than last year in the same event.

Cathy Lynch '87 placed first in the 200 meter free and third in the 100 meter backstroke.

Sue Orth placed first in the 200 meter individual medley and second in the 100 meter individual medley.

Orth said, "I didn't swim as well at Drexel as I did at our tri-meet against La Salle and Fordham but we've been working hard and it should pay off at the end of the season. The team as a whole is really strong and I think we'll do great at ECCs."

Chris Ryzack placed second in the 100 meter breaststroke and third in the 50 meter breaststroke. Karen Oliver did well in the 200 meter free style event.

Overall Bucknell placed fourth, behind Bloomsburg, Villanova, and Drexel. "The meet gave us an idea where other teams are and how much further we have to go. It adds motivation. We were really close, race by race, to Drexel, one of our biggest competitors, but they outscored us by a lot in the diving events," said Coach Comer.

She added, "We're still a building team, working on depth. We get stronger depth-wise as a team and also as individuals every year."

The team leaves for California on December 29 to January 9. They will be swimming at Mission Viejo, one of the top swim clubs in the nation.

The change in environment plus heavy workouts will be beneficial for the entire team. "California will be incredible, I'm counting down the days," said Lynch.

Your Jeweler Away From Home
14 Karat Gold Jewelry Plus Gifts of Fine Distinction
Watch Repairing and Engraving
FOSS *Jewelers, Inc.*
429 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-9886

FANTASTIC

DANCE!
LAST BLAST!!!
VIDEO DANCE PARTY
SATURDAY NIGHT
DECEMBER 8
10 PM – 1 AM
LARISON DINING HALL
$1.00 ADMISSION
BE THERE!!

sponsored by OSA, WPC, & COSP

Runners open season

By BOB PANKUCK
Staff Writer

The women's track team opened its season last weekend with an open meet here at Bucknell. The lady Bison runners put in an excellent showing with many "outstanding early season performances," according to coach Art Gulden. The Bucknell athletes came up with three school records at the meet.

"We're a lot better than last year's team," remarked Gulden. "Although it's still early in the season and it's tough to say exactly how we're going to do, I still feel pretty good about our prospects."

Part of the Bison's strength lies in rookie Sue Lorch '88, who placed in three different events: fourth in the 60 meter high hurdles (8.9 sec.), seventh in the long jump (15'7½"), and third in the triple jump (34'1"). Her triple jump was one of the records broken at the meet. Freshman Lauren Lewis nailed down a third place in the 440 with a time of 101.4. This too was a new record. Joanne Skinner '88, yet another rookie, heaved the shot put 39'3½" to garner a third place.

Two sophomores, Liz Ludwigson and Dawn Quackenboss, ran the mile and finished second and third respectively, each timed at 5:11.4. Bucknell finished an outstanding second in the mile relay with a time of 4:16.3.

Two of the squad's senior captains also had excellent showings in their particular events. Pam del Rio finished third in the high jump with a 5'4" effort, while Gabi Czaja dominated the two mile with a first place and a time of 10:39.2, the third Bucknell record broken that day. This performance was enough to qualify her for participation in the Easterns later in the season.

Bucknell's performance last Saturday was deceptive because many distance runners did not run. "I felt it was too soon after the cross country season to force the girls to run, so I left it up to them," said Gulden. Nevertheless, Czaja obviously had a great race.

The team travels to Lafayette Friday night for a meet with La Salle and the host squad, St. Joseph's. Gulden was hesitant to predict how the team would do.

"It's still early in the season, and we have to get a good look at the competition," he explained. "We're competing well, though, and I'm looking forward to seeing how we do."

Photo—Sue Bigelow

Susan Lorch '88 skillfully clears a hurdle.

Photo—Susan Bigelow

Pam delRio '85 demonstrates her high jump form. She finished third in the event with a 5'4" jump.

WE'LL LIFT YOU UP WHERE YOU BELONG!

Whether you've skied three times – or three hundred – there's a challenge waiting for *you* at the new Elk Mountain – Pennsylvania's state-of-the-art ski resort.

At Elk you'll find skiing that rivals Vermont. With seventeen different trails through gorgeous "picture postcard" mountain scenery. Plus a full thousand feet of vertical drop to thrill you like no other mountain in Pennsylvania can.

Every day sparkles at Elk, thanks to a sophisticated snowmaking system. Lifts that run as smooth as clockwork. Brilliantly lit slopes for skiing after dark. And a lodge that's cozy and bustling by day, warm and exciting by night.

And at Elk Mountain, we have something for everyone. Thrills and chills for the adventurous. A certified ski school with beginner, intermediate and advanced classes. Babysitting and special children's lessons for families. Plus an intimate cocktail lounge and restaurant for those dedicated to the fine art of apres-ski!

Elk Mountain. Come visit us soon.
We're an easy drive – and once you're here, you'll know that Elk is where *you* belong.

ELK MOUNTAIN

THE BIG AND FRIENDLY ONE
Interstate 81 North to Exit 63/Union Dale, PA 18470 (717) 679-2611

KODACOLOR HR DISC Film

Stock up for photo fun!

Two-Disc Package
Gives you more great pictures, in more kinds of light, from your KODAK Disc Camera.

Two-Disc Package

Bucknell Bookstore
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Christmas Schedule
Sat. 8:30-5:00

Kodak

NEW NEW

UNION STATION
920 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG, PA

DELIVERIES

* Hot Sausage — with sauce
* Pepperoni — just like on pizza
* Rye Bread — a great change

— next door to Za's

BU professor sets a local race record

A Bucknell University professor broke his own race record and two Milton men joined him to dominate their age group Sunday at the Fourth Annual Danville Jingle Bell Jaunt, which drew 146 runners to the Fred W. Diehl Middle School, Danville.

David Cartwright, associate professor of mechanical engineering, captured one of seven five-mile race records when the Bucknell professor, visiting from Southhampton, Great Britain, broke his own age group mark as he won the ages 40-49 men's group in 28:48, 56 seconds ahead of Milton's Doug Allen. Milton's John Leeser was third in 30:17.

The finish duplicated their trophy-winning performances in order from September's Milton Harvest Festival 10,000-Meter Run.

Two other Milton residents won Jingle Bell Jaunt medals as Niki Swartz was second in the ages 12-and-under men's group in 49:56 and Nancy Moore was third in the women's ages 30-39 division in 38:58.

Among other placewinners, Leann Wieand, who attends Danville High School and the defending women's champion from September's Milton Harvest Festival Bicycle Race-Tour, was the second female runner in 33:22. She trailed Gloria Quinn-Rawls, who set a women's ages 18-29 record with her time of 32:46.

The men's race was captured by Wayne Parfitt, competing in the men's ages 19-29 group, in a race-record time of 26:02.

Quinn-Rawls' brother-in-law, Mike Rawls, won the two-mile run in 12:02. Tom Waltman was the tenth finisher in the 38-member field with a time of 14:23.

Editor's note: This article is printed with permission by **The Union County Journal.** *The article appeared in the December 6 issue of* **The Union County Journal.**

BUDMAN
AUTO BODY, Inc.
Had Your Car Checked Lately?
We are authorized
Wrecker Service
742-9627
Wheel Alignment Specialists
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING
We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN! JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES! FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly everypossible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning $2,000 to $5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia, Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our Employment Opportunity Digest...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory.** I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing $20.00 cash.... check.... or money order.... for your **Directory.**

NAME _____
please print

ADDRESS _____ APT# _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP

International Employment Directory 1984

Swimmers swallow Towson and take 8th at Penn Relays

By JOHN M. MCGRATH
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's swimming team evened its dual meet record at 1-1 with a 69-42 victory over Towson State on November 28 and then placed eighth in a tough 10 team field at the Penn State Relays on November 30 and December 1.

At the Penn State Relays, the swimmers had one of their best showings in years. Coach Russell brought "four loaded relays" and managed to place three in the top six just missing in the fourth relay by thirteen one hundredths of a second.

The 500 yard cresendo relay team, consisting of Tim Parsons '86, Paul Duffy '87, Jeff Hilk '86, Dave Morley '87 and Jim Harvey '88, placed sixth, turning in what Coach Russell described as "the best time ever in that event by Bucknell."

In the 200 medley relay another sixth was recorded by Morley, Collins, Parsons and Harvey. A surprising performance was contributed by the 400 free relay team of Duffy, Hilk, Parsons and Harvey who placed fifth and evoked an ecstatic response from Coach Russell, "I'm really proud of that swim. That is great for this point in the season."

The earlier meet against Towson State on Wednesday November 28 proved to be somewhat less than exciting.

While at Towson the Bucknell swimmers met a team weakened by a loss of graduated seniors and by illness. Bucknell proceeded to wash by them to victory.

The men took first in every event except the two in diving competition and the final relay in which Coach Russell decided to enter an exhibition team. Harvey led all scorers with a triple win in the 200 freestyle, 200 backstroke and the 200 breaststroke.

Morley, Peter Young '88 and Duffy each added first place finishes with their efforts in the 200 individual medley, 200 butterfly and 100 freestyle, respectively. These three, along with Bob Collins '87, teamed up to win the opening event of the meet; the 400 medley relay.

Individual wins were recorded by Peter Edelman '85 in the 1000 freestyle, Parsons in the 50 freestyle and Hilk in the 500 free. Second places were taken by John Erhlick '87 in 1000 freestyle, Steve Cline '85 in the 50 freestyle, Ken Fitch '87 in the 200 individual medley and Collins in the 200 breaststroke.

Coach Russell, although not enthusiastic about the meet, did see some good things come out of it. "At the beginning of the season it looked as though the breaststroke would be our weak area, but after Bob Collins' 2:18 against Rider and Jim Harvey's 2:19 at Towson, it might turn out to be one of our better events. We don't seem to have a weak event except the diving but the depth of our freestyles should help us this season."

Photo—Erica Johnson

Bucknell swimmers (front to back, alternating lanes) Jeff Hilk '86, Jim Harvey '88 and Steve Cline '85 show their racing form at the Towson meet held on November 28.

Basketball edges out tight win

By STEVE SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin '87 scored a career high 22 points, and Stacey Spitko '88 added 18 as the Bucknell women's basketball team edged St. Francis, 73-71, on December 4.

Kirwin said the game was, "a great team effort." She added, "I knew it'd be a close game — and it was. They were winning, then we were winning . . . then at the end it was really close."

The team's record now stands at 1-2. "Getting that first win is important," commented Coach Lori Howard. "And winning a close one means a lot." To win that first one, however, the Bison women had to come from behind and then thwart a late St. Francis surge.

"Facing Northeastern will be a challenge but I think we're ready. The enthusiasm and drive are there. These girls are starting to come into their own."

Kirwin mentioned that "the team overcame its inexperience and we kept our composure to hold on till we could overcome St. Francis' late surge." She concluded, "That was crucial to the victory."

St. Francis opened up a quick 26-16 first half lead, forcing Coach Howard to call time out. The strategy worked, as Bucknell reeled off an 18-6 streak in the last 7:30 to give the Bison women a 34-32 halftime edge. "Going on that rampage showed us what we're really made of," stated Howard.

Serious foul trouble plagued St. Francis in the second half, and the Bison women were able to increase their lead to as much as ten points. The problem of poor foul shooting, which hampered the Bison women in their first two contests, continued against St. Francis.

In the last four minutes, the ten-point lead dwindled to just two because of poor foul shooting. "We were hurting at the line," Coach Howard explained, "but down the stretch Kiwi came through. She was consistent."

Kirwin made 12 of 14 free throws in the game. Bucknell led 73-71 and could have iced the game, but Judy Chiavetta '88 missed two free-throws, giving St. Francis a final shot, which failed.

Rebounding was one aspect of the game that the players feel was crucial to victory. Karen Hume '87, who tallied 15 points, snared a game-high 13 rebounds, while Kirwin added a career-high 11 and Spitko added nine. Spitko also had six steals. Coach Howard was especially pleased with Bucknell's 18 steals compared to St. Francis' six. "We're more aggressive now, and the girls are more aware of each other on the court."

The Bison women travel to Northeastern this weekend to participate in the Northeastern University Classic. They face Northeastern on Friday and either Brown or St. Peter's on Saturday. "Facing Northeastern will be a challenge," Coach Howard admits. "But I think we're ready. The enthusiasm and the drive are there. These girls are starting to come into their own."

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"

* PIZZA
* SUBS & GRINDERS
* STROMBOLI
* SANDWICHES
* HOMEMADE SOUPS
* HOMEMADE CHILI
* FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
* SALADS

HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St.
Lewisburg 524-4750

Former Bucknell athletes in the pros

Tom Mitchell '66

When pass receiving at Bucknell is mentioned, the name Tom Mitchell is sure to be cited. He owns all the Bison Career receiving records, and used to own all single season records also, until Dave Kucera's '85 outstanding season this past fall.

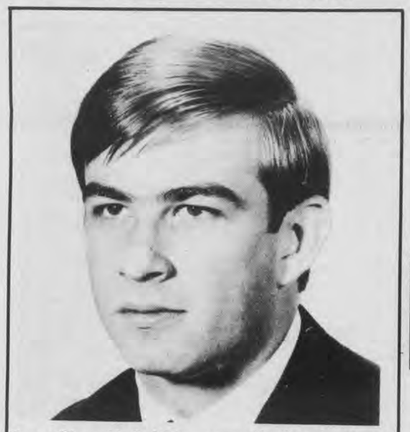
Mitchell played tight end for Bucknell from '63-'65, dominated the ECAC (Bucknell conference) in all pass receiving catagories. In both '64 and '65 he was voted ECAC player of the year, a feat never again accomplished in the ECAC. And in '64 he was also named a division All-American. He was a very talented receiver, enough so to attract the eyes of professional football.

In '66, Mitchell was drafted by the Oakland Raiders of the now defunct AFL. As a rookie he caught 23 passes for 301 yards, an impressive showing for a first year player. But in '67 he was released and soon signed with the Baltimore Colts.

He played tight end for the Colts for seven seasons ('67-'73) contributing to the huge success of the franchise at that time. The Colts played in two Super Bowls during that time period, winning one and losing one. Mitchell played in both.

In the twilight of his career, Mitchell moved on. He played for two seasons in San Fransisco for the 49er's and retired after the '75 season. He had managed to play 10 seasons in the NFL, a rather difficult accomplishment. Mitchell now has his own business in the Baltimore area.

TOM MITCHELL



Sam Havrilak '68; versatile football star

Until this past fall when Bob Gibbon '85 broke many Bucknell passing records, the record book belonged largely to Sam Havrilak. He played quarterback for the Bison from '66-'68, and proved himself one of Bucknell's most versatile football stars of all time. In his senior year, he shattered many Bucknell offensive records. In this stellar season, he threw for 1179 yards and ran for 891 more (both team highs), establishing himself as an extremely dangerous quarterback and option runner. He also led the team in punting and scoring. He was a virtual one-man offense.

Havrilak showed so much potential that the Baltimore Colts signed him right out of college in the '69 draft. Yet he was signed as a defensive back. Later in rookie training camps he showed so much natural athletic ability that he was soon considered a running back, and later in his career a pass receiver. In '71, with quarterback Johnny Unitas gone, Havrilak was considered a possible successor. But he was beaten out, and stayed with pass receiving.

He is looked at as a pass receiver, although he flirted with various other positions. He won a Super Bowl also, playing in the '71 victory, along with the '69 Super Bowl loss. Havrilak could do about anything asked of him, making him a valuable asset to any team. After five seasons with the Colts, he ended his career with one season in New Orleans, retiring in '74.

Havrilak also went to dental school during his football career, taking night classes at the University of Maryland at Baltimore. He is currently a dentist in the suburbs of Baltimore, but has not left football. He is the president of the Baltimore Colts Chapter of NFL Alumni, keeping involved with his old team.

Steven Sigl '80

"He's made his mark on the progress of Bucknell basketball. He's played a major role in the successes we've had," said Coach Woollum of Steve Sigl '80. Sigl finished his four years of varsity play at Bucknell with 1064 points (10.6 per game), ninth on the Bucknell career list. He also had 616 career rebounds (6.2 per game).

According to Woollum, Sigl was the top defensive player on Bucknell's 1980 team and one of the best shooting big men in the east at that time.

In his first three years with the Bison, Sigl compiled a 50 percent or better shooting percentage, one of the best on the 1980 team.

Also in 1980, Sigl played on the English Blackpool Basketball Club. Another American, Brian Agler, signed with the Blackpool Club when Sigl did.

An English newspaper said the two Americans were in brilliant form in a 1980 game against a Scottish team where Sigl scored 47 points.

Sig l scored his 1000th Bucknell career goal during the same game in which he scored his career high of 31 points and 16 rebounds.

STEVEN SIGL

Robert Barry '80

Basketball star Bob Barry '80 lead the East Coast Conference in rebounding and was fourth in the ECC for scoring in 1980. He was Bucknell's leading all-time scorer with 1463 career points and reached the fifth spot on the Bison career rebounding list.

ROBERT BARRY

All Barry wanted to do was to be drafted and given a chance to make it in the NBA. It never happened and he found himself trying to adjust to life as a pro basketball player in Europe.

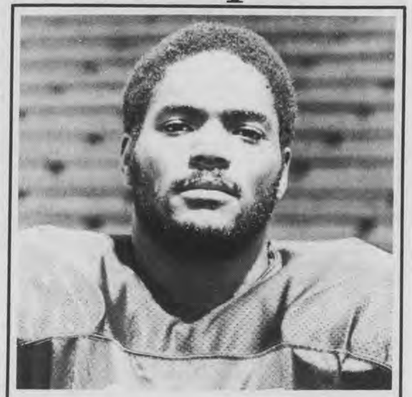
He was a two-time All-East-Coast First team player. He felt he was unjustly overlooked by the NBA because men on the All-East-Coast second team were drafted.

Barry was a teammate of Al Leslie who received an NBA draft and who has returned to Bucknell this year as assistant coach.

Although Barry lacked Leslie's speed, he did compile some rather impressive scoring and rebounding stats while at Bucknell. He scored 1809 points (17 point average) and had 990 rebounds (9.5 average) in four years. These accomplishments ranked Barry second on Bucknell's all-time list in both scoring and rebounding.

Even playing for the French team Bata Shoe, he averaged 32 points and 20 rebounds a game and once scored 52 points in a game.

Editor's note: There was a misprint in the November 30 issue of **The Bucknellian.** *Bob Cosgrove '87 placed 61st in the men's intramural cross country competition, not Bill Fitzgerald.*



Ken Jenkins playing pro football

Ken Jenkins playing pro football

By TOM UNDERHILL
Staff Writer

Ken Jenkins has spent the last three years trying to make it in the NFL. He went through many frustrating, disappointing moments. But that is now behind him. He has finally escaped injury for long enough to establish himself as a reliable, steady all-purpose runner with the Detroit Lions of the NFC.

Jenkins graduated from Bucknell in '82, leaving many exciting memories behind, along with his name in the record book. When he was healthy, he could dominate an entire game with his skill.

In the fall of '80, his junior year, he showed just how good he was. He led the team in rushing with 1,270 yards, breaking the Bison record. He scored 16 touchdowns and had 1,884 all-purpose yards, all in only ten games. With his whole senior season ahead of him, there were virtually no Bucknell rushing records out of reach. Then came the injuries.

He played only four games the next season, a result of strained ligaments in both knees. After having so much to look forward to, especially the probability of being drafted by the NFL, it appeared that his career might be over. He was not drafted by any team in '82, which left him a free agent. But he was still determined.

Jenkins was given the opportunity to try out in Philadelphia with the Eagles, and he quickly opened some eyes.

He impressed everyone in the camp, and was almost assured of making the team as a kickoff returner. But injury again interrupted his progress. Late in pre-season he broke his big toe, and sat out the entire year on injured reserve.

Going into Eagle training camp in '83, he appeared to have a place on the roster. But he was beat out and released on the last day of cuts. Another disappointment. But in late September of the same season, he signed a three year contract with the Lions. His duties were almost solely kickoff returns, with an occasional appearance in the backfield. But finally he got some breaks. This season with the Lions he has made a name for himself in the NFL. He had been mostly returning kickoffs until midway through the season. The Detroit's running superstar Billy Sims was hurt, and suddenly Jenkins was thrust into the starting backfield. And he responded appropriately. In his first start, against his old teammates (Eagles) he amassed 281 all-purpose yards, 76 rushing, 128 receiving, and 77 on kickoffs. For Ken Jenkins, the future is looking nothing but up.

Ice hockey prepares

By GENE STONE
Staff Writer

With the winter's first snow waiting restlessly somewhere in the central Pennsylvania skies, the Bucknell Ice Hockey club prepares to begin its season tomorrow having recently been voted into a local hockey league.

The club has been officially recognized by the BSG for some time, but it has been without a rigid schedule since 1981. It was then that Bucknell dropped out of the Sunbury Hockey League, an organization which Bucknell had formed quite a few years before.

Bucknell is back in the league now, however, having been reinstated just before Thanksgiving of this year. The club faces an 18 game schedule plus playoffs, beginning with tomorrow's contest against a team from Susquehanna University, the only other college club in the nine-team league.

Bucknell had dropped out of the Sunbury League after winning the league title in 1980, primarily because it was so much better than any of the other teams. Since then, it has been playing just five or six games a year against other colleges, who, like Bucknell, do not offer ice hockey as a varsity sport. Dickinson College has been Bucknell's main rival during that time, but the rivalry has been one of friendship rather than hatred.

The club has had a great deal of success in the past, despite playing only a few games a year. Team president Mark Denesuk '85 remembers one game however, when Bucknell was humbled badly - by a high school team.

"When some of the stronger teams run up the scores on the weaker ones, much of the fun is taken out of the sport. And enjoyment is the number one priority . . ."

"In the 81-82 season, we went out to play the Hill School (a private school). They slaughtered us. They're a bunch of guys who were headed for Division 1 hockey schools. It sort of brought us down to earth. It was pretty funny."

Denesuk was also team president last year and is now both a coach and a player. He has worked hard during the past year to get Bucknell a membership into the Sunbury League, a task which turned out to be much easier than he had anticipated.

"I thought it world be hard for us to get voted back into the league because they (the league officials) would think that we might be too good. It wasn't that difficult, though. It went smoother than we thought. There was no opposition. Actually, they sort of looked on us as knights on white horses because we will play fairly and with class."

Occasional unsportsmanlike play has been a recent problem in the league. Stronger teams have taken advantage of the weaker ones. There are really no limitations on the teams who are allowed into the league. It is really a place where people who love the sport can get together to play. In that situation there is a large risk of lack of parity.

Thus, there are a few teams which, "really get annihilated by some of the stronger teams who like to run up the score," said Denesuk.

While many people connected with the league consider Bucknell the favorite to win the league title, dispite never seeing the club play, they are confident that Bucknell will add class to the league by playing fairly. When some of the stronger teams run up the scores on the weaker ones, much of the fun is taken out of the sport. And enjoyment is the number one priority of the league according to some Bucknell team members.

Bucknell sports a large group of experienced players, many of whom are talented enough to have gone to more hockey-oriented schools than Bucknell. But individuality is not stressed on the team. "I don't like to put one or two players in front of the others," said Denesuk. "There is a lot of talent out there, though." He smiles. "There were guys from three or four other teams scouting us out (on Sunday)."

"There are a lot of talented freshmen on this team," he acknowledged, "and most everyone is back from last year." Last year's team was lucky to squeeze two good lines out for each game. With increased enthusiasm this year, Denesuk is confident of having three strong lines for each game. "Oh, yeah," he laughs, "we also have a goalie this year," a position which has been hard to fill in recent years.

Despite the financial support from the school, the club needs extra money this year to obtain team jerseys. The league states that each team must have matching uniforms (one of the only major team requirements in an otherwise relaxed organization). Denesuk would like to have some sort of hockey fundraiser in the near future to pay for these jerseys.

"The only other thing I'd like now," he said, "is to see some fans at our games. There are a lot of people on this campus who like the sport, and the rink is close by (in Sunbury). It really makes you feel better playing in front of someone."

Photo—Brian Durkin

Sophomore grapplers Ellery Crissman (top) and Mark Dawson prepare for the tough season awaiting them in January. Dawson wrestled past two former state champs to capture a second place in a recent tournament.

Bison outwrestle tough foes at 24-team PSU tournament

By LAURI MARCHESE
Staff Writer

According to Bison head wrestling coach Bob Ferraro, there were a lot of surprises at the 24-team 12th annual Penn State invitational wrestling tournament held November 30 and December 1. Ferraro added that there were both pleasant and unpleasant surprises.

One of the most pleasant surprises was the performance of Mark Dawson, sophomore 190 pound grappler. Dawson took a second place at the torunament from a field of 25 190-pound men. Dawson jokingly said maybe it was his biorythms. He did explain though that it was his first time at 190's this year (he wrestled as heavyweight at a Bloomsburg tournament earlier this season) so that he's bigger now and doesn't get pushed around as easily as he may have before.

Dawson had a bye in the first round and then met Jack Uppling of Pittsburgh. Uppling holds the Pennsylvania state record for most wins in a high school career and has been a Pa state champ. Dawson didn't care. Uppling scored the first takedown but was unable to gain any subsequent points. Dawson escaped twice and earned two points for Uppling's stalling. The Bison was the victor 4-2.

Next Dawson met and pinned Penn State's Andy Voit. Voit, like Uppling was a Pa state champ and was seeded third in the tourney. He also scored the bout's first takedown. Dawson reversed his opponent and in less than two minutes scored a fall. Tracy Davis of UNC, second seed in the tournament, was pitted against Dawson in the semifinal bout. Dawson led 2-0 after one period, was ahead 4-0 by the middle of the second period and then pinned Voit in 3:33.

Dawson's fourth and last match of the weekend was against Jim Beichner of Clarion in the finals. Dawson was unable to score any points on Beichner. Dawson gave up the first takedown, one reversal, seven near-fall points and a time advantage point. Beichner won 12-0.

The next most successful Bison at Penn State was senior 158 pounder Ben Warfel. Warfel's weekend record was 3-2; he wrestled more bouts at Penn State than any other Bison that weekend. He was one of only four Bison, out of the 15 that went to Penn State, to win his first round bout.

This first win was an 8-4 victory over Tom Allen, another Pa state champ, of Morgan state. Then Warfel lost a close 7-6 bout to Pitt's former Pa state champ, Joe Bond. There were no points in the first period of this bout, each wrestler had scored three reversals by the bout's end and there was no riding time advantage. Bond, however was awarded one point in the second period for Warfel's stalling and it won the bout for Bond.

Warfel was then out of the championship bracket and in the consolation bracket where he enjoyed back-to-back wins. First he pinned Lee Cobb of Binghamton in 2:30 and then he defeated UNC's John Cardi 11-7. Cardi was a two-time N.Y. state champ and last year's most sought after recruit in the nation. Warfel's last match was a 4-0 loss to Clarion's Ken Hasselrig.

George Snook '87 and Tom Lowe '86 both broke even at Penn State, coming away with a 2-2 weekend record at 142 pounds. Snook first beat Mark Gumble of Binghamton 13-7 and then was leading Clemson's Eddie Crocker 24-7 when a technical fall (leading your opponent by more than 15 points) was awarded at 5:55 into the bout. Snook then sustained back-to-back losses and was eliminated from competition

Lowe enjoyed a first round 9-5 win over Craig Camasta of Millersville before falling to Gary Broad of Syracuse 9-0. Broad went on to become the 142 pound champion of the tournament. Lowe then won by forfeit over Drexel's Tim Codey before losing for the last time to Penn State's Marty Bollinger.

Eight Bison wrestlers compiled a 1-2 record at Penn State. Of these eight wins, one was a superior decision (by an 12-15 point lead), two were falls and one was a technical fall.

The superior decision was by Jeff Scotton '88 over Randy Richard of Clarion. Scotton won the 118 pound bout 16-4.

One of the falls was scored by Ed Curran '88 in 3:29 over Todd Purich of UNC at 126 pounds. Curran made his season debut at Penn State, coming off an injury. The other fall was earned by 167 pound Mike Bomberger '88 who pinned Jack Gleason of Franklin and Marshall in just 20 seconds.

The technical fall was scored by freshman Barry Munn at 126 pounds. Munn led Maryland's Rob Rutledge 9-3 after one period and earned the technical fall at 4:50. Ferraro said that Munn is "really coming along" and that he's "doing some good things." The coach added that it's too bad both Munn and Curran are at the same weight implying that only one of these two fine wrestlers can compete at each dual match.

The other Bison with a 1-2 weekend record were 142 pound sophomore Steve Shalit, 150 pound junior Jeff Shaner, 158 pound junior Ted Christiansen and 167 pound junior Dan Hartman.

The other Bison who competed at Penn State were 134 pound Dave Janet '88, 150 pound Eric Henry '85 and heavyweight Ellery Crissman '87. Crissman, like Curran, made his season debut at Penn State. He played football and had only gotten in four days of wrestling practice before travelling to Penn State.

Coach Ferraro said he sees good things in Crissman; he's not afraid to get a little nasty and he doesn't quit when Ferraro pushes him in practice like other heavyweights often do.

Runners look for another good year

By MARK STASUIM
Staff Writer

The Bucknell indoor track and field team will open its 1984-1985 season with hopes of continuing a winning tradition that extends back to 1978. Under head coach Art Gulden, the Bison have never lost an indoor dual meet and have won four East Coast Conference (ECC) indoor titles, the most recent occurring in 1984. The team will defend its title February 23 when the ECC indoor championships will be held at Bucknell's own Sports/Recreation Center for the first time ever.

Bucknell's strongest area this winter will be the distance events. Senior Brian Harshman will lead a core of runners who contributed to the cross-country team's successful season. In addition to Harshman, who has run a 4:13 mile, Gulden expects significant contributions from sophomore Carl Kemmerer and a strong group of freshmen including Charles Cole, Paul Justice, Billy Loughran, and Brian Lundberg.

The middle distance runners will have to replace the likes of Mike Geraghty who holds three Bucknell indoor records, and Tom Maehl who was last year's ECC 800-meter champion. Returning, however, is senior Vince O'Boyle who finished fourth in the conference last year at 600 yards, juniors Eric Drooff and Brian Fullem, senior Kevin Doyle, and sophomore Jay Loughney. Also expected to help are freshmen Ray Wood, Vic Herlinsky, and Tom Matz.

Returning sprinters are seniors Chocky Spadafore and Chip Gercken, and sophomore Scott Peairs. These three runners were members of last year's 4x100 conference championship relay team. Freshman Steve Hostetter will add depth here. Spadafore, the team's most versatile athlete, will also be the team's top hurdler.

In the weight events, junior Bill Wilson placed third in the hammer throw at last year's conference championships, and is also the team's top shot putter. The addition of freshmen Ed French and Jack Farrel should strengthen these events.

The jumping events should be another strong area for the Bison. Spadafore, in addition to his duties in the sprints and hurdles, is not only the team's top longjumper, but holds the BU indoor record as well. The ECC champion will be backed up by Dean Malatino who is also the team's top triple-jumper with a personal best of 46'. Sophomore John Lambert will backup both of these events.

Returning in the high jump and pole vault are sophomores Craig Campbell and Dan Koebel, respectively, who both did well in the conference championships last year. Providing depth will be junior Gary Light in the pole vault and sophomore Larry Smith in the high jump.

Coach Gulden is optimistic about the upcoming season and leaves no doubts about what he wants to accomplish. "Our goal is to win the ECC Championship." He also adds that he is "excited about having the Conference Championship here on campus. The entire team is looking foreward to it and it would be the highlight of the Season to win the Championship right here in front of our own fans."

Photo—Susan Bigelow

Bison trackster Steve Hostetter '88 edges out an opponent in the Bucknell open meet held last Saturday, December 1. Hostetter is one of several freshmen expected to add depth to this year's team.

Photo—David Lee

Brian DeWitt '85 goes up for two points in the December 1 Robert Morris game. It was the Bison's first home appearance this season. The Bison dropped the contest, their third consecutive loss this year, 66-63.

Breakin' Bison are broken

By JOHN WESTRUM
Staff Writer

The Bucknell basketball team still remains winless three games into the regular season. The Bison dropped a close decision to Robert Morris in their first home appearance last Saturday night 66-63. This bumped the Robert Morris season record to 2-0 while dropping the Bison record to 0-3.

In front of the home crowd the Bison played the best ball game of the season thus far. In the first half alone the lead changed hands on seven different occasions as each team was able to put unanaswered points on the board.

BU opened up the scoring and jumped out to a 6-2 lead only to see their opponet score nine unanswered points. The Bison team retaliated as captain Jaye Andrews '85 sank four straight shots from the outside to give Bucknell a three point lead. From this point until the end of the half the two teams remained neck and neck as BU forwards Mark Atkinson '88 and Mark Allsteadt '87 matched Robert Morris' forward Tom Underman basket for basket. The half ended with Robert Morris on top 31-29.

Both teams showed nearly identical first-half stats as Robert Morris shot 13 for 30 (.433) from the field and 5 for 7 (.713) from the line, while Bucknell shot 12 for 30 (.400) from the field and 5 for 7 (.713) from the line. Leading BU scorers were Andrews and Atkinson each with eight points. The Robert Morris team was led and dominated by Underman who led all scoring with eighteen.

The second half proved to be as close as the first. Bucknell jumped out to an early lead with the help of senior center Brian DeWitt who scored four quick points from under the basket. Robert Morris, or more appropriately Tom Underman, retaliated and brought his team from behind to establish what became the game's biggest lead. At this point, Robert Morris led by seven points; 52-47. The Bison tried to catch up for the remainder of the game. Even the pep talks during Coach Woollum's five timeouts could not bring the team back on top. The Bison team attempted a last minute rally but it was just too little too late.

Two Allsteadt fieldgoals brought Bucknell within three points of Robert Morris, but without the leadership of Andrews who had fouled out, the Bison simply ran out of time. The score ended 66-63.

Game statistics show Robert Morris' Underman leading all scoring with 35 points. Allsteadt led the Bison squad with 14 points while Andrews and Atkinson each contributed 12. Although a Bison loss, Coach Woollum was quite pleased with the team's performance. "We're making strides," he commented after the game. "They had a good bunch of athletes and the one kid (Underman) had a game most players dream of. We're a young team and we made a few costly mistakes. I really thought we had them at the end but with Jaye (Andrews) out we just couldn't catch them."

According to Woollum, the attitude of the team is very good and the return of co-captain Eric Hegedus '85 should add to the high spirit. Hegedus underwent knee surgery recently and has just begun to practice again. The team is still young as there are a total of ten freshmen and sophomores on the varsity squad.

"Don't count us out," commented Woolum. "We want to be competitive by the time the league opens in early January. I think that it is really important that the fans stay behind us right now and give us support. We want to get that NCAA bid this year and we feel we can get it."

The Bucknellian

Vol. 95, No. 1 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Friday, February 8, 1985

Proposed dormitories spark conflict

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

Conflicts between communal and administrative interests arose during January involving the University's plans for new housing facilities on Loomis field. Loomis field is located next to Tustin Gymnasium behind Roberts Hall. These plans are in addition to the proposed new freshman dormitories to be located on Seventh Street.

"The University is sympathetic to the concerns of the community," stated John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs.

The proposed student dormitories on Loomis field will house 240 students. Although there are no administrative plans for an increase in student enrollment, these units are being built to ease the problem of overcrowding.

Protests from the community have come from residences in the Brown Street, Malcom Street and University Avenue area. Representative from these areas addressed their concerns to vice president Zeller during a public meeting held in January. The meeting was called by the University to discuss the proposed contruction. A listing of seven objections to the student dormitories was presented that included: a rise in noise levels, increased traffic problems on well-traveled roads, and an escalation of parking problems. Other problems include an increased level of carbon monoxide, a concern that the new dormitories would increase water runoff, a depreciation of neighboring properties coupled with the likelihood of additional student housing within the neighborhood by private developers and, lastly, that this construction would change the character of this historic area.

Zeller discussed the other sites that were considered for student housing: the upper stadium area, Swartz field, the Faculty Court area, the fields next to the Field House Annex and the soccer/lacrosse playing fields. With each of these areas the University has encountered problems, primarily, insufficient parking space and the difficulty of connecting heating lines from the Physical Plant.

The Loomis field area is seen as being the more convient of the proposed sites. The land, behind the upper campus fraternities, which is presently owned by William Strohecker, was originally seen as the ideal location for the new facilities. Strohecker, however, was not interested in selling the land.

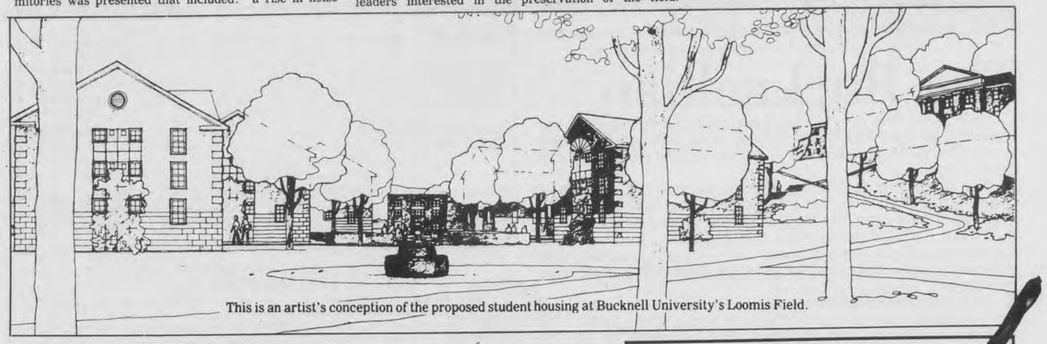
Also present at the meeting were local historical society leaders interested in the preservation of the field. Jeanette Lasansky, chairman of the Lewisburg Town and Gown Committee and Director of the Oral Traditions Project, gave a slide presentation emphasizing the historical importance of Loomis field.

The controversy has expanded to include discussion from both sides in the local newspapers. The University has emphasized the importance of their expansion, while the community has voiced objections to the proposal and is concerned about the possibility of "Bucknell turning its back on Lewisburg."

Besides the convenience of the Loomis field site, the project will "open the campus toward the community and place students closer to the downtown," John Zeller stated. He added that "such a project would give that area the prominence it once had."

However, noting the resistance shown by the town, the University has stated that it will reinvestigate the feasibility of moving the housing facilities to another site. In addition, a recommendation originally scheduled to be presented to the Trustees at their Feb. 8 meeting may have to be postponed.

Sources: The Office for Business and Fiscal Affairs and The Union County Journal



This is an artist's conception of the proposed student housing at Bucknell University's Loomis Field.

Colonial League faces setbacks

By LIZ SHINN
Staff Writer

The Colonial League has been struggling against two setbacks during the recent month. William and Mary College's reluctance to cut its athletic scholarship program and Lehigh University's recent decision to offer full athletic scholarships for wrestling have caused commotion among the members of the newly organized Colonial League.

Bucknell was originally approached in the fall of 1982 by the Ivy League schools who wanted to organize a new league comprised of institutions with similar academic and athletic standards. The six institutions that have since come together to form the Colonial League are Lehigh, Lafayette, Colgate, Holy Cross, William & Mary, and Bucknell.

The administration leapt at the opportunity of joining the league for two reasons. First, it would give Bucknell football an organized schedule instead of the current haphazard and independent one. Bucknell's current schedule consists of games with different institutions from year to year with only a few set games per season. This is because Bucknell has not been a member of a league. A second reason to join the league is because there is greater prestige in being associated with the Ivy League schools.

"The prospect of the league has been very exciting," Bruce Corrie, director of athletics, stated in a recent interview. "Bucknell currently has 23 sport clubs, of which 22 are in a league. Football is the only one that is still independent."

There are many advantages to belonging to a league for any sport, the most important being that it ensures a stable and consistent schedule from year to year. Another advantage of belonging to a league is that it gives a team the goal of winning a championship.

With the creation of the Colonial League, Bucknell's schedule would become consistent from year to year, and would automatically include 3 or 4 games with Ivy League schools.

Discussions for forming the league began in the fall of 1982 and culminated a year later with

See page 5

"Fratbusters" invade Bucknell . . . page 3
Loomis Field controversy . . . page 13
Karl Shapiro shares insights . . . page 9
Buddy returns . . . page 19
Women's swimming remains confident . . . page 20

INSIDE

EDITORIALS

Neighbors

The issue of building student dormitories on Loomis Field is causing tension between many town residents and the University administration.

A severe housing shortage exists at Bucknell. Rooms designed to be singles are currently doubles, and many lounges are makeshift triples. The Administration says Loomis Field is the only logistically and financially feasible location immediately available to the university for building.

It is also an area of great aesthetic value and historical interest. The proposed alterations will increase traffic on University Avenue and Brown Street, provide parking for 120 cars and add 250 sorely needed undergraduate beds to university housing — all in the placid backyards of Lewisburg residents.

The relationship between Bucknell students and Lewisburg residents could be described as an uneasy truce between neighbors. And not surprisingly, the prospect of 250 Bucknellians as immediate new neighbors distresses many residents. Vandalism and minor incidents of "criminal mischief" such as those that often happen at Bucknell can be indicative of a childish, inexcusable and insular attitude which hinders neighborly relationships.

Unfortunately, it is much easier to shop in the bookstore or drive out to Weis Markets than to walk in town to Market Street or visit the Farmers' Market. Few of us consider ourselves, or behave like, Lewisburg residents, although we choose to spend four years of our lives here.

Contact with residents is limited to trips to the bar and occasional meals at Za's. True interaction is rare. Concern with Lewisburg community issues ranges from nonexistent to minimal. The majority of us go home for the summers to work and vote by absentee ballot.

It is true that most of us will graduate from Bucknell with cherished memories of the university and the town. It is also true that very few of us will develop the deep emotional ties to the community of life-long residents.

Loomis Field has been a part of Bucknell and Lewisburg for many more years than any student class, faculty member or administrator. As students, whether the dormitories, parking lot and road are constructed or not is really beyond our control. But whether a peaceful, neighborly community results is entirely up to us.

The Bucknellian

This is the first issue of The Bucknellian for Spring 1985. We would like to draw attention to our new masthead, which includes several new positions in addition to the new staff members who ably fill these positions.

For the first time in years, The Bucknellian has a qualified senior editing staff, composed of members with extensive collegiate newspaper experience. New technology has also been recently implemented that will ease the production process. The Bucknellian, in conjunction with the administration, has also hired consultants who will lend valuable insight into the development of Bucknell's student newspaper.

We extend an invitation to join the staff. Positions are still open. For further information, contact The Bucknellian at Box C-3059.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian**.

The Bucknellian

Volume 95, Number 1 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Anne Nelson '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... David DeGuzman '86
Publisher ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Associate Editors ..... Marc Demarest '85
Peter Kelley '86
Managing Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Assistant News Editors ..... Doug Adams '88
Mike Boczon '88
Sara Carty '87
MJ Devaney '86
Opinions Editor ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Sports Editor ..... Jim Douglass '85
Photography Editors ..... David Lee '86
Craig Cowdery '86
Arts and Features Editors ..... Anne-Marie Fierst '86
Brenda O'Boyle '88
Andrea Sears '87
Coming Events Editor ..... Debbie Gray '87
Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Katie Brown '87
Serafina Esposito '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Donna Gaetano '86
Consultant ..... David Rapkin
Advisor ..... John Dunlop

Assistant Sports Editor ..... Tom Sheldon '88
Contributing Editors ..... David Andes '85
Nancy Campbell '85
Karen Humphreys '87

Bucknellian staff: Debbie Pretto '88, Lynn Nichols '88, Julia Martinez '87, Carolyn Pisano '88, Sara Lurie '88, Sue Perri '86, Larry Coyne '87, John Daver '88, Rohit Sanghi '87, Lyndon Boozer '85, Steve Smolka '88, Bob Pankuck '88, Joel Suddleson '88, Karen Lee '86.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C 3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

HARDLY WORKING

BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL

Who says 1984 is over?
BIG BUCKNELL IS WATCHING YOU
Get ready for more regulations . . .
The occupant/s in whose room guests will be entertained must inform a Resident Assistant of forthcoming party in advance.
RA
umm... I'M GONNA THROW YOU A SURPRISE PARTY THIS FRIDAY.
To monitor the sound level of stereos, each room will have its own 0.00000003 amp fuse.
DID YOU PLUG IN THE ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH AGAIN?
Students are responsible for informing all other students "in the vicinity" when they must go to the bathroom because the impending "flush" may disturb their studying.
Sigh
YA GOTTA TELL EVERYBODY.
MEN

Planning and improving implementation of campus activities was the goal of OSA Jan Plan.

OSA January Plan dealt with planning

By DEB SOMERVILLE

The Campus Activities Jan Plan, sponsored by Maria Georgo, Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities, involved a group of nine very committed students, concerned with "making things work" at Bucknell. According to the Jan Plan description, their goal was to "find ways to improve the planning and implementing of campus activities at Bucknell. Under this broad goal, they stressed cooperative/centralized calendar planning.

This Jan Plan has extended beyond January and its results may permanently affect Bucknell. These results include a proposal for an Activities Board to unite the current program organizations and committees (i.e. WNFS, WPC, Coffeehouse, Majix) into one cooperative unit. One tangible benefit of an Activities Board would include a monthly activities calendar as an advertising/planning tool for students. The Campus Activities Jan Plan hopes to bring this Activities Board proposal before the BSG this spring for budgeting.

The members of this Jan Plan devoted the month to gathering information about structure, funding, and effectiveness of various organizations and committees at Bucknell. In addition, the Jan Plan visited six other campuses gathering information. They also are receiving input about activities organizations from 250 colleges and universities across the country as a result of a mass mailed questionnaire. Thus far, the materials and information gathered indicate that organizations similar to the proposed Activities Board are both popular and successful.

Maria Georgo mentioned that students often complain "there is nothing to do." Georgo disagrees. "There is a lot to do, but it is not presented well." The Jan Plan sought better organization and more cooperation, rather than competition. It is "not social alternatives so much as how to become more efficient and effective in what we're doing," says Georgo. The committees and organizations that would be affected by the move toward collaboration have responded positively. Georgo feels, "It's really exciting . . . I already see groups like Majix, Coffeehouse, WPC, WNFS and Christy's working together . . . now it just has to make sense on paper."

Any students interested, may pick up a questionnaire in the OSA 306 UC. This information may aid the Campus Activities Jan Plan in finalizing their proposal.

Security Log

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30, 1985–Some individual entered the Music and Art building by breaking the glass in an Exit door. A fire extinguisher was discharged and other acts of criminal mischief were committed.

Theft of an unattended gymbag in a fieldhouse locker room.

THURSDAY, Jan. 31, 1985–Noise complaint in a residence hall. Security determined that a party was taking place. Results of the investigation were turned over to the office of the Dean of Student Life.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1, 1985–A student was charged with retail theft in the Bookstore.

Five broken windows were reported between Friday and Monday.

MONDAY, Feb. 4, 1985–A professor was struck by a vehicle at the intersection of Dent Drive and Vaughan Literature Road. East Buffalo Township Police responded.

Theft from fieldhouse of wallet and contents.

SUNDAY, Feb. 3, 1985–Theft from Kress Hall of a ping pong table. Security is following all leads.

TUESDAY, Feb. 5, 1985–Theft and criminal mischief to vending machines in Swartz Hall.

Who you gonna call? Fratbusters

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

In an effort to promote responsible student behavior, a group of students representing almost every organization on campus has just completed filming a short video entitled "Fratbusters." The video contains scenes depicting immature behavior as well as responsible student conduct in various activities ranging from basketball games to fraternity parties.

Ray Parker Jr.'s hit single "Ghostbusters" was used as the audio accompaniment for the video. The group created their own lyrics which were dubbed in the Ghostbusters' melody. "Fratbusters" is approximately five minutes in length; additionally, there is a short epilogue at the end of the song.

The film makes fun of irresponsible behavior and tries to promote unity among Bucknellians, said Allie Mendel '87, one of the originators of the idea.

The idea for "Fratbusters" was born, ironically enough, during a party in November. Mendel described how "The song 'Ghostbusters' came on the radio and I just said sarcastically, 'Fratbusters.' From there we kept coming up with ideas for a video and when we returned in January the idea just took off."

Mendel, Scott Stieler '87 and Jennifer Gilgen '87 are the Fratbusters Committee in charge of overseeing the production of the video. Stieler is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Gilgan is a representative from Hulley House and Mendel is chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. Stieler described the title as an "attention-getter," however, he acknowledged that it was misleading. He explained that the video actually promotes fraternities and sororities as long as the students act responsibly.

When the idea for the video was presented to Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, she agreed with the plan and gave her approval. The project is also supported by the Office of Student Activities and the Student Affairs Committee.

The Fratbusters Committee hopes to fund the project through ten dollar donations from each fraternity, sorority, specialty house and organization active in making the video. Representatives from almost every group on campus were at the filming of the video and took part in chorus scenes.

The video will be shown beginning the week of February 11 in the University Center mall. In addition, the committee plans to show "Fratbusters" before the weekly Wednesday night movies in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium and at various functions throughout the semester.

"The main intent of 'Fratbusters,' "according to Stieler," to show that we, as students, are willing to be active and go out of our way to be responsible."

A member of the 'Fratbusters' production crew films a scene on campus.

THE DURANGO STEAK HOUSE

Fine Food

Fast Service

No Reservation

BUCKNELL SPECIAL
Durango burger with cheese
French Fries, Salad Bar
Soda
ONLY $4.09
with this ad thru Feb.

"Take a break from partying and have a hearty meal."

DURANGO
STEAK HOUSE
SERVING LUNCHEONS & DINNERS 7 DAYS A WEEK

Owned & operated by Bucknell alumni
Rt. 15, Lewisburg
524-7856
Free Banquet Facilities

News Briefs

Bernard to lecture on educated women

Jessie Bernard will talk about "Educated Women: Agents of Change" in her lecture at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the University Center Forum. Bernard, the "Margaret Mead of sociology," is this semester's first speaker in the culmination of the Celebration of 100 Years of Women's Education at Bucknell.

Bernard writes and researches in areas familiar to women: marriage, motherhood and the female concept of the world. Her latest book, The Female World, asserts that men and women live in very different single-sex worlds.

Bernard also wrote The Future of Marriage and The Future of Motherhood. Both works investigate the relative success or failure of the monogamous nuclear family in the West, and particularly, how the nuclear family affects women. She is the author of 13 books. They include:

Self Portrait of a Family; Women, Wives, Mothers; and The Sex Game.

The lecture is free and open to the public. A reception will follow the lecture.

Benham to present first forum lecture

Philip Benham's discussion of the "Catholic Tradition and the Spirit of Capitalism" at noon on Tuesday, Feb. 12, will open this spring's Religious Studies Forum. Monthly sessions under the general topic, "Economic Justice and a Market Economy: A Contradiction in Terms?" will be held in Walls Lounge at the University Center.

Benham, assistant professor of management at Bucknell, will discuss the draft of the American bishops' pastoral letter on the U.S. economy. The letter, still in its first draft and being read for comment, focuses on the distribution of wealth in the United States.

The bishops are concerned with the moral and economic arguments for redistributing capital to lessen poverty and unemployment. Benham will discuss the feasibility of the bishops' approach, and the difficulties they face among Catholics and non-Catholics should they choose to try to institute the letter as policy.

The Religious Studies Forum series will focus on questions of economic justice. All sessions are open to the public without charge.

Travis to lecture about terrorism

Tom A. Travis, professor of political science, will present the Class of 1956 Lecture at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14, in the Forum.

The title of his lecture is 'Terrorism, The World and U.S. Security.'

Travis received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Syracuse University. He obtained a Ph.D. from Syracuse's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

In addition, he has attended the NSF Computer Institute on Social Science Research at the University of Colorado and the Summer Training Institute on Instructional Techniques, Consortium for International Studies Education, at Bowling Green State University. He has also participated in a Scholar-Diplomatic Seminar held by the U.S. Department of State.

The Class of 1956 Lectureship is a graduation gift to Bucknell University which is awarded annually in recognition of inspirational teaching.

The event is open to the public without charge.

Clarke to lecture at CAED seminar

Charles W. Clarke, a graduate student in mechanical engineering at Bucknell, will present "Conversion of a Manual-Operated Shaper to a Numerical Control Machine." This computer-aided engineering and design (CAED) seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the Gallery Theatre.

Clarke began conversion of the shaper so that it could be run by a microcomputer last May. The project enabled a local machine shop to increase its part quality and productivity at a fraction of the cost of replacing its present equipment. The U.S. Small Business Association and the Ben Franklin Partnership funded the conversion.

The seminar is one of a series sponsored by the Bucknell CAED Center and the Ben Franklin Partnership Program. There will be three central topics for the seminars this spring: computer-aided manufacturing and automation in February, robotics in March and information-processing and management in April. They are intended to acquaint Pennsylvania industries, small businesses and entrepreneurs with CAED.

398 women sign up for spring rushing

398 women, including about 40 upperclass women registered for sorority rush this semester, according to Karen Johnson '85, Panhellenic rush chairman. The two week rush period began on Sunday February 3, and will end on Sunday February 17.

To start the week, sororities held three nights of introductory parties during which the rushees visited and met the women of all nine Greek organizations.

This is different from last year in that previously, there were only two nights of alphabetical parties. The change is due to the addition of Kappa Alpha Theta, a new sorority on campus which recently became a chapter.

Coke Dates, held last night, tonight, and tomorrow, continue the Rush activities. On Monday and Tuesday, sororities will hold Invitational Open Suites. Theme Night is on Thursday.

Rushees receive invitations to Preferentials on Friday February 15, and these final parties will be held on Saturday the 16th of February. On Sunday the 17th, bids are given out to future pledges.

A ribboning ceremony will occur at 2:00 that afternoon, followed by a campus sing along.

Two Bucknell grads are top examinees

Two 1984 graduates of Bucknell University, Jack E. Collins and Nancy C. Kochanek, scored among the top five examinees for the Certified Public Accountant examination in the state of Pennsylvania. Both were awarded certification of merit for their performance in the CPA examination.

Collins is now an accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company of Pittsburgh. Kochanek is working as a corporate internal auditor for the international headquarters of the Marriott Corporation in Bethesda, Md.

Concert Committee to replace Madonna

The Concert Committee has announced that Madonna is not coming to Bucknell this spring. She is starting her tour in the South and would not be able to appear in Lewisburg anytime before summer.

However, according to Steve Kales '85, the committee "will be trying to put in as many concerts as possible to set a precedent." The committee is considering such bands as The Dead Kennedys, REM, and General Public. A Rhythm and Blues funk festival with the MSU is tentatively planned as well. Finally, if there is enough money remaining at the end of the semester, the committee will plan a free band concert on Swartz field.

Goodbye Reds

by Clay Sheringham

A unique, intriguing story of international genetic espionage aimed at one of the mightiest countries on the face of the earth. Code name "Project Fallow"... such a devastating plot that it will bring this super power to her knees without so much as a shot being fired or one single soldiers' loss of blood.

Suggested Retail $12.95

Available at—
Bucknell Bookstore and The Linen Bar
Market Street
Lewisburg

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Over $100,000,000 in college scholarships are available from business and industry, professional associations, trade unions, religious and civic groups, and thousands of other sources. As college costs escalate at a double digit pace, you will want to obtain them. Your chances of receiving full or partial scholarships are excellent if you know where to look and **start now.**

Our publication **"Scholarships Are Waiting"** will introduce you to thousands of sources that have scholarships, grants and other forms of assistance and will instruct you on how to contact them. For your personal copy, send $7.95, check or money order, to:

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP SERVICES
4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Suite 106, Box 284
Washington, D.C. 20016

Building renovations due to end in June

By JULIE HUSBAND
Staff Writer

The librarians can not hush them and the instructors in Dana Engineering can not stifle the construction workers as they pound, screech, and bang their way to completing the Dana Engineering and Bertrand Library projects.

Construction doubling the size of the library and renovating Dana Engineering should be completed by this June. During January construction workers from Schomacher and Ferelle, Inc. completed demolishing the old visual aids and classroom portion of the library and cut openings for both the new and existing libraries. One of the new classrooms and a studyroom are being used this semester, although some work on them still remains. After the new library is completed, renovation of the old library will start, according to Robert Naugle, director of physical plant. The entire project, including renovation, should be done by December.

Classes and labs in Dana Engineering are once again being shuffled until they find their permanent homes. Faculty members have moved into their new offices on the expanded third floor. Schumacher and Ferell, Inc. literally raised the previously sloping room to accomodate larger rooms on the third floor. During January workers moved the machine shop from the first floor to the expanded ground floor computer center to 231. They also finished the elevator on the south end and demolished the front entrance. By June workers will have completed the final part of the project, the deck above the ground floor addition.

The Dana Engineering and Bertrand Library construction projects to be completed by June.

Scholarships problem for Colonial League

From page 1.

the establishment of the six participating institutions although no formal agreement was made at that time. At the time the league was established in 1983 Howard Swearer, president of Brown University and chairman of the Ivy Group commented, "The presidents of the Ivy League welcome the prospective formation of the new football league by colleges which share our philosophy of sports and our view of the role of athletics in higher education."

Last month, the league appeared to be in trouble when William and Mary College continued to balk over the issue of wiping out their full athletic scholarship program. With the league scheduled to begin in 1986, the continued disagreement on the scholarship policy has raised doubts among the prospective Colonial League members as to whether or not the league will continue to exist.

In the past, most of Bucknell's administrators and athletic staff have been opposed to giving full athletic scholarships. Though such scholarships have been discussed, the administration has not felt that such scholarships are necessary, especially since the frame of reference schools with which Bucknell competes also offer only need-based "talent" grants.

According to Corrie, "If Bucknell's frame of reference schools decided to give full scholarships, then the University would have to consider it also, but we don't need to at this time."

Because the University offers no full scholarships, it is harder to attract the top athletes to Bucknell. "For most coaches, the job would be easier to recruit students, if we offered scholarships," added Corrie. "The present policy limits the number of kids we can compete for. We lose good student athletes."

Currently both Holy Cross and William & Mary offer full athletic scholarships. Under the proposed agreement they would have to faze out their athletic scholarships to football players. Thus, the league would be evenly competitive because none of the six members would offer full athletic scholarships. This necessary step would ensure that the league would be competitive and balanced.

While Holy Cross is willing to give up its scholarship program to participate in the league, William & Mary has been unwilling to give up their program. Since William & Mary wants to join the Colonial League, but is unsure about eliminating its full scholarships, rumors that the league would collapse have been started.

In a recent interview, Corrie exposed and explained the rumors. "One rumor is that the league will fold. Another rumor is that William and Mary will pull out. We'll know in a month after the six schools have gotten together. I am fully confident that there will be a league."

Corrie expects that in about a month, after administration officials from each of the six participating institutions have met, he will hear a two-fold announcement. The first announcement would be that the Colonial League has been fully instated, and the second would be that William & Mary will not be a member.

If William and Mary were to drop out, Corrie foresees no problems in going ahead with the proposed schedule, minus one game, and that within a year or two a sixth school would join the league.

In another related issue, Lehigh University recently announced that it will start giving full athletic scholarships to wrestlers. Following the news of William and Mary's reluctance to give up its athletic scholarship program, this came as a big surprise to the athletic communities of Bucknell as well as those of the other Colonial League members.

Lehigh's decision sparked rumors that soon Lehigh would be offering full scholarships for other sports and this might in turn force its frame of reference schools, including Bucknell, to begin to do the same. Conceivably, if Lehigh offered across-the-board athletic scholarships, the league might fold.

Corrie also views this rumor as unfounded. Corrie noted that "wrestling has always been tops at Lehigh. They have always had a national reputation in wrestling until the past few years." Corrie speculated that the wrestling staff at Lehigh became worried after several bad seasons. As a result of wanting to maintain its national reputation, the university decided to offer selected scholarships for wrestlers only.

Corrie does not see this change affecting Bucknell, unless Lehigh were to suddenly offer across-the-board athletic scholarships. This would be extremely unlikely for financial reasons, Corrie pointed out. Corrie thus squashed rumors that the Colonial League would fold and that Lehigh's decision to give full athletic scholarships to wrestlers would affect Bucknell's current policy concerning such scholarships.

Your Jeweler Away From Home
14 Karat Gold Jewelry Plus
Gifts of Fine Distinction
Watch Repairing and Engraving
FOSS Jewelers, Inc.
429 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-2024
Across From The Children's Center

It's All Here At Hardee's
DISNEY STUFFED TOYS

ONLY 1.00 EACH
WHEN YOU BUY ANY SANDWICH, FRIES AND Coca-Cola OR ANY OTHER SOFT DRINK

WE'LL LIFT YOU UP WHERE YOU BELONG!

Whether you've skied three times – or three hundred – there's a challenge waiting for *you* at the new Elk Mountain – Pennsylvania's state-of-the-art ski resort.

At Elk you'll find skiing that rivals Vermont. With seventeen different trails through gorgeous "picture postcard" mountain scenery. Plus a full thousand feet of vertical drop to thrill you like no other mountain in Pennsylvania can.

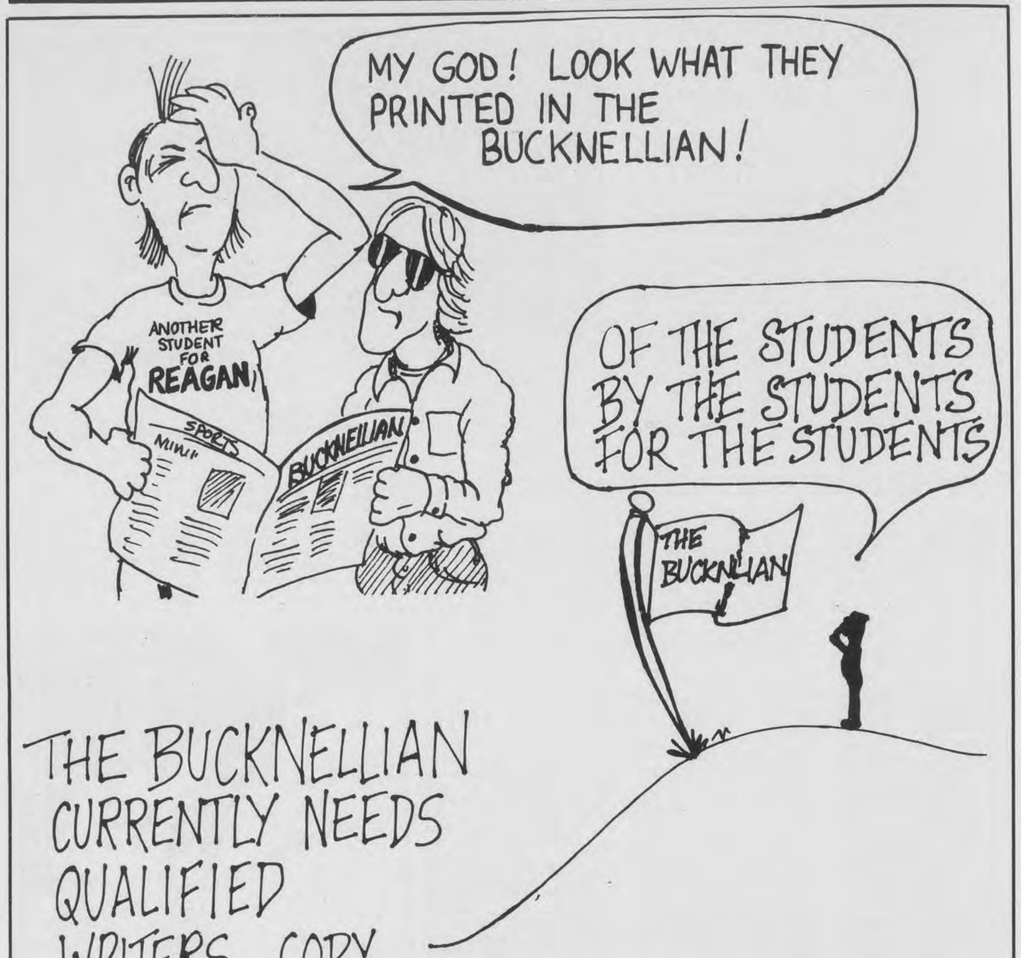
Every day sparkles at Elk, thanks to a sophisticated snowmaking system. Lifts that run as smooth as clockwork. Brilliantly lit slopes for skiing after dark. And a lodge that's cozy and bustling by day, warm and exciting by night.

And at Elk Mountain, we have something for everyone. Thrills and chills for the adventurous. A certified ski school with beginner, intermediate and advanced classes. Babysitting and special children's lessons for families. Plus an intimate cocktail lounge and restaurant for those dedicated to the fine art of apres-ski!

Elk Mountain. Come visit us soon.
We're an easy drive – and once you're here, you'll know that Elk is where *you* belong.

ELK MOUNTAIN

THE BIG AND FRIENDLY ONE
Interstate 81 North to Exit 63/Union Dale, PA 18470 (717) 679-2611



THE BUCKNELLIAN CURRENTLY NEEDS QUALIFIED WRITERS, COPY EDITORS, PHOTOGRAPHERS AND PRODUCTION WORKERS FOR THE UPCOMING SEMESTER.

The Bucknellian

TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

524-1520 C-3059

Onee Bergfeld '86 and Philip Drinker '86 haggle with a merchant during their Jan plan in the Mid East.

Jan plans offer travel

By M.J. DEVANEY

Professor Peterec, of the geography department, along with forty-seven students spent four weeks in the Middle East visiting Jordan, Israel, and Egypt.

The Jan planners heightened their economic, social, and political consciousness of third world realities such as the poverty, overpopulation, and the frequent warfare.

According to the students, poverty and overpopulation are particularly visible in Cairo. The "City of the Dead," an area in Cairo where people actually live in tombs for lack of space is one horrible manifestation of the problems facing Egypt.

Jan planners say that Jordan's population and poverty problems can inpart be attributed to the Palestinian dilemma. Most live in refugee camps and have no place they can call home. "Camp" is an apt word--it conveys the meaning that this housing is temporary and hardly ideal. The students estimated that 20,000 to 30,000 people were crammed on one small street. The Palestinians feel that their ancestry entitles them to certain lands (i.e, the West Bank) that the Israelis refuse to give to them. The Jan planners' reactions to the Palestinian plight vary. Some feel that the Palestinians deserve all the land they request, while others feel that a compromise is necessary between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

Israel provided a contrast to Jordan and Egypt. Where as Jordan and Egypt are underdeveloped, Israel is modernized.

"Tranquil" (as one student described it) kibbutz life replaced the images of people living among the dead in Cairo. Israelis living and working together for the common good definately has more tranquil connotations than the thought of Egyptians and Jordanians without homes, begging for money and food. Although Jordan and Egypt are physically close to Israel, in terms of economic and social advancement, they are worlds apart.

Due to the poor living conditions, some students cynically ascribed the overwhelming friendliness of the Middle Easterners to their want for money. Throughout Egypt, students encountered people crying "baksheesh" which means "spread your wealth" in Arabic. Others were interested in following Bucknell students because they wanted to practice their English.

Still other Jan planners thought that the Middle Easterners were interested in them because they wanted to see if their stereotypes about Americans were correct. Many associate Americans with the characters of "Dynasty." Also amusing is their widespread assumption that all American women have the morals of Dynasty's Crystal. Consequently, the male population, especially the Egyptians, were extremely interested in the Bucknell females. Based on Dynasty's portrayals, many Middle Easterners think that all Americans bask in the wealth that the series depicts.

Experiencing the Middle Eastern culture (or any culture) is not only important because it is fun, but also because it is an educational experience that opens up the mind to new ideas. It is an experience that enables one's perceptions of how the world works to grow and mature.

January travel

By M. J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

"What did you do over January?" This question, almost as monotonous as "What's your major?" is at least a somewhat more stimulating topic for rush conversation. Bucknell students participated in off-campus Jan Plans in the Middle East, the USSR, China, or the Navajo reservations in Arizona and New Mexico. Not at all shy, they enthusiastically describe what impressed, awed, shocked or mystified them during their one-month excursions.

"What did I discover about myself from the experience?"Bucknellian Laurie Corn pondered a moment and similar to how other students responded, she said, "I learned that I was not as politically, socially, or economically conscientious as I thought I was."

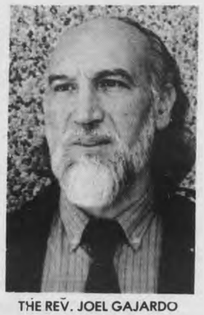
We've all heard or read about countries or areas of the U.S. where the people are deprived of the things we often swear we "just couldn't live without," but do we really understand what that means? Have we ever felt hunger as the people of Egypt have felt it? Do we ever stop to think that the tissues, paper napkins, and writing paper we waste are a rare treat in the Middle East? Have we ever spent a winter without sufficient heat or a summer without sufficient amounts of water as do the Chinese? And what would we typical Americans, who constantly need to be entertained, do in Russia, China, and on the Navajo reservation where frats, sororities, and the Bull Run Inn don't exist?

True, the people of these various regions may not know what they're missing, but does that justify their deprivation? The Jan planners contend that although we may nod our heads and offer a petty, "Of course, it must be terrible," we can never really conceptualize how the "other half" lives, unless we experience it.

The Jan planners felt that actually seeing the peoples of various regions in their living and working situations brought them closer to understanding the reality that exists outside the United States. They realized that they often took life in America for granted. As well as developing a better world awareness, the students also developed a greater appreciation for the gifts of America.

Gajardo visits BU

Highly-regarded Latin American clergyman-scholar, Rev. Joel Gajardo, Ph.D., will be a guest of the University for 3 days this month beginning Sunday, Feb. 10th. Gajardo's first appearance will be as guest speaker at the 11:00 a.m. Sunday worship at Rooke Chapel. He will attend a student luncheon at noon on Monday, February 11 and will sent his major public address, "Changing Roles of the Church and U.S. Foreign Policy in Chile," at 8:00 p.m. that evening in the UC Forum.



THE REV. JOEL GAJARDO

The Latin America-Political Science Departments are enthusiastic about Gajardo's visit Accoring to Professor Robert Craig, a personal friend of Gajardo's who is largely responsible for his visit to BU, Gajardo's talk should serve to increase the Bucknell community's low awareness both of the relationship between Latin America and the United States and also of the role of the Church in Latin America-Chile.

Gajardo is presently working as a Latin American missionary at large for the Board of Global ministries of the United Methodist Church. He is the former director of the South American Department of the National Council of Churches, and former director for the committee on United States - Latin American Policy Study at Cornell University.,

A citizen of the Republic of Chile who received his university degree from the University of Chile in Santiago, Gajardo is an ordained Presbyterian Minister with degrees from the Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey. He has served pastorates in the Presbyterian Church in Chile, and has held professorships in systematic Theology, Ethics and Anthropology in the Evangelical Theological Community and the Catholic University at Santiago, Chile.

Recently, Gajardo has been a visiting professor at the School of Theology at Claremont, CA (Spring 1983), Perkins School of Theology, Dallas, TX (Fall 1983) and Christian Theological Seminary in Indianpolis, IN (Spring and Fall 1984). Widely regarded as one of the most effective interpreters of Latin American Church live and thought in North America, his particular emphasis at this point in history is the analysis of the Central American crisis and its implications for the life and witness of the Christian community.

House of Pizza

Delicious Pizzas

Call orders before leaving home. They'll be ready.

523-9333

New hours:
Sun. — 4 p.m.-12 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs. — 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

524 Market St., Lewisburg, PA

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, PA
966-3003

Entertainment
Morgan Valley Road Band
Saturday, Feb. 9

Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables for $5.00

Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
— TAKE OUTS —
Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts

State of the Arts

Cantilena Players to perform tonight

The Cantilena Chamber Players will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 8 in Rooke Chapel.

The piano quartet has been acclaimed as one of the leading chamber music ensembles performing today. According to a New York Times review, "Cantilena is solid, the ensemble is secure, the playing is polished." A London Sunday Times reviewer described their performance as "breathlessly exhilarating."

Formed in 1972, Cantilena features Frank Glazer on the piano; Edna Michell, violin; Philipp Naegele, viola; and Hakuro Mori, cello. Highlights of their career include performances at the major European festivals as well as appearances at Carnegie Hall and the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The Cantilena Chamber Players are also renown for their ability to rediscover rare or forgotten masterpieces, as well as promote new works.

Tickets for the performance are available at the University Center Box Office. The price is $4 general admission, and $2 for senior citizens and students.

Hannigan, Svard to give recital

A recital will be given by Mary Hannigan, flute, and Lois Svard, piano and harpsichord, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The program will feature "Sonata in G Minor" by Georg Philipp Telemann, "Three Pictures" by Eugene Goossens, "Fantasie uber ein Thema von Shubert" by Theobald Boehm, "Sonata in G Major" by J.S. Bach; and Eldin Burton's "Sonatina."

The Bach trio will feature violinist Davis Brooks, assistant professor of music at Bucknell.

Hannigan is the flute instructor at Susquehanna University. She was recently chosen to appear on the McGraw-Hill Young Artists Showcase on WQXR Radio in New York City. Hannigan is currently a member of the Harrisburg Symphony.

Svard, a visiting professor at Bucknell, is a Minnesota native who began her study of piano at age five. She has performed throughout the United States and Europe. She has been on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn., and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Mentalist Eagles to hypnotize Bucknell

Hypnotist and mentalist Gil Eagles will perform at Bucknell University on Saturday, February 9 at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Eagles has been called one of the most exciting and successful hypnotists in his field today. His E.S.P. show "astounds and astonishes" his audiences.

More than 1,000 colleges and universities in the National Association for Campus Activities awarded him "The Campus Entertainment Award" for the most outstanding lecture program. Also, the National Academy of Variety Artists gave himn its prestigious "Mike Award" as the best international novelty and variety attraction.

Tickets for the Gil Eagles show will be available at the Bucknell Unviersity Center Box Office. Admission is $2.

Packwood House temporarily closed

The Packwood House Museum will be closed until March 23 in order to facilitate a major renovation of the second floor and minor alterations to the first floor of the Tour Center, 15 North Water Street, Lewisburg.

The construction is planned to provide adequate storage space for the Museum's growing collection. Larger meeting rooms and new offices for the administrative staff are being planned for the second floor.

Paintings from the collection of one of the museum's founders will be exhibited at the opening on March 23.

Benton art exhibit in Center Gallery

A Thomas Hart Benton art exhibit is on display at the Center Gallery in the University Center now through February 24.

Benton, popular enough during the '30's to be on the first color cover of Time magazine, has been called the "chronicler of America's folk heritage" and "an American hero" because of his interest in the folk culture of the United States.

Benton's position in American art is disputed, however. He defies easy categorization, an issue which Matthew Baigell, a correspondent of Benton's who has become an authority on Benton, will address in his lecture, "Regionalism and Social Realism: Some New Ideas." The lecture will be held on Wednesday, February 13, at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, Room 301 of the UC.

The Benton exhibit at Bucknell was organized by the Edith C. Blum Institute at Bard College as a retrospective to open the way for Benton's popular appeal to resurface. Despite his fame during his life, there have been few exhibits of Benton's work since his death 10 years.

Benton painted familiar scenes, trying to portray "the core soul of America," according to Joseph Jacobs, director of the Center Gallery. Rural subject matter--farm work scenes, trains passing through rural areas symbolizing the pioneering spirit of progress, people dancing--is dominant in Benton's work. His curvilinear line represents American energy.

The artist himself was a character: a "people's artist" criticized by the left and the social realists for romanticizing work that was not a reality during the Depression. He is often classified as a Regionalist reacting to over-cultivated urban life, seeking the essence of America in regional culture. Benton's images are accessible; his symbols are ordinary and understandable; he saw himself giving art back to the people.

Linda Weintraub, curator, intended the show to renew interest in Benton and stimulate the controversy surrounding his career. She said the Benton "reveled in the glories of our culture. He wanted to identify what was authentic and native to our culture and help us identify that for ourselves."

The Center Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 7-10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Comedy team will entertain tonight

Scott Bruce and The Comedy Company will appear at Bucknell University at midnight tonight in the University Center Terrace Room as part of a new 'Midnight Madness' program.

Bruce, a State College native, invites New York and Philadelphia area talent to perform in his Comedy Company, with different acts appearing at each show. The group specializes in stand-up comedy, but their shows include prop comedy, musical satire, pantomime and audience participation as well.

In addition to appearances at colleges and clubs throughout Pennsylvania, Bruce and his Comedy Company have been on the stage at 'Catch A Rising Star' and 'The Comic Strip' in New York, as well as 'The Comedy Factory Outlet' in Philadelphia. They have been featured on 'Entertainment Tonight' and cable television's 'Showtime.'

Bruce also finds time to teach a free university course, 'Insanity 102,' based on stand-up and spontaneous improvisation.

Admission to Scott Bruce and The Comedy Company is $1 and the show is open to the public. They are planning to perform again at Bucknell sometime in the spring.

Cantilena Chamber offers music class

The Cantilena Chamber Players, a piano quartet performing at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 8 in Rooke Chapel, are offering piano and string master classes on Saturday, February 9.

The classes, which are open to the public, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Music and Art Building. Members of the group offering classes are Edna Michell, violin; Philipp Naegele, viola; Hakuro Mori, cello; and Frank Glazer, piano.

SU to hold animation seminar

Cartoons and animation techniques are the topic of a free seminar and festival at Susquehanna University Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10.

Sponsored by the Seibert Hall Honores Project, the two day event will feature Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland," a lecture by animation expert Dr. Walter Brasch of Bloomsburg University, and "Bambi Meets Godzilla."

Dr. Brasch will begin Saturday's program with a discussion of the history of animation. His talk will be supplemented by "Milestones in Animation," a film about the art of cartooning from the Susquehanna University Film Institute collection. "Alice in Wonderland," the 70-minute Disney film will begin the second half of the day's program which will conclude with the Mickey Mouse classic, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" from "Fantasia."

Sunday, the silent French film, "Emile Cohl Fantasy Film Program," also from the Film Institute collection, will be screened at 1 p.m. It will be followed by "Mickey Saves the Airmail" and the cartoon classic, "Bambi meets Godzilla." "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" will conclude the event.

Both day's events are free to the public and will be held in the Faylor Lecture Hall located in Fisher Science Hall. The program begins at 1 p.m. and will conclude about 3 o'clock.

Music director will open Concert series

William Payn, Rooke Chapel director of music, will open the Rooke Chapel Concert Series with a recital at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 10, at Rooke Chapel.

Payn, in a combined organ and brass concert, will be assisted by the Cathedral Brass Quintet from Morristown, N.J., directed by David Sampson. Lynn Stover, Harrisburg, will provide tympany and percussion.

The performance will include works by Roy Harris, Robers Elmore, Giovanni Gabrielli, Andre Campra and Boyd.

Payn is a graduate of Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N.J. Having earned his M.M. and D.M.A. degrees in organ at West Virginia University, Payn studied organ under George Markey and Alec Wyton and harpsichord with Barton Hudson. He has performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

In addition, Payn is an active composer. His most well-known compositions include "Prisms," "Genesis" and "Celebration." Payn's article, "A Composer Speaks," appeared in the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers' publication, "Overtones."

– POSTER SALE –
Free Dry Mounting
on all posters
purchased through
February 14th
• specializing in original prints
• custom framing
• open door gallery
319 Market Street, Lewisburg - 524-7904
Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10-5.
Fri. 10-9.

DELIVERIES
Subs
Hot & Cold
Roast Beef
Tacos & Burritos
Milkshakes
Monday thru Thursday
UNION STATION
Call 523-0990

RESEARCH
Send $2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info, call toll-free 1-800-621-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).
Authors Research, Rm. 800-N, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Poet-in-Residence Karl Shapiro begins his poetry readings Sunday.

Karl Shapiro visits

By ANDREA SEARS
Staff Writer

Bucknell has the honor of hosting Karl Shapiro as the present Poet-in-Residence. Pulitzer Prize winning poet and critic, Shapiro is the fourth artist to visit the campus since the program's start in 1981.

The poet-in-residence program was initiated after a generous gift from an alumnus, wishing to establish a longstanding commitment to both the writing and study of poetry.

This is Shapiro's first time to participate in this type of university program. Compared to other Artist-in-Residence programs, Bucknell's visiting poets not only participate in panel discussions, workshops and poetry readings, they also have the opportunity to concentrate on their work. During January, Shapiro participated in the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets," contributing his experience to workshops and critiquing the writers' poems.

Shapiro will have his first poetry reading at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10 in the C. Willard Smith Library of the Vaughan Literature building. He plans to read and discuss some of his poetry.

Interested in the use of versification, Shapiro has been sensitive to changing poetic techniques throughout his years of writing. Shapiro claims that many young poets fail to use technical rules or regulations.

"An artist will travel through certain periods in his career where he will write a certain way. Often the technique used is determined by the subject being presented." Shapiro stresses that it is very important for a poet to gain an original and personal "voice" although his style may vary. He believes this aspect of writing comes from experience.

The intensity of a specific moment stimulates Shapiro's creative process. Shapiro has developed a variety of themes for his writings. He states, "I can't say I have a particular set theme. I try to write from experience, and experiences always differ."

Setting, too, plays an important role in determining the subject of a poem. "Having lived in Baltimore as a child, his first poems were about his hometown. Shapiro also wrote many "war poems" after being drafted by the Army and serving in the South Pacific. Another setting which inspires many of his poems is his current home in California.

Shapiro claims that a poet must answer a series of questions about the moment or place before writing: how did that happen or what did it mean? When the writer is able to express an answer, he has found "the fun of writing."

Writing since grammar school, Shapiro has witnessed many changes in the world during his lifetime, but he doesn't see major transitions in the subject matter expressed in poetry. He believes that many writers appear pessimistic, but that pessimism may be influenced by a fear that surrounds many people in our society. He claims that expressions of art are essential in our society. "Although techniques used in arts change, these changes are very important. Poetry is the art of words and continues to be illustrated in the same way," said Shapiro.

Shapiro has been recognized across the world for his poetry, criticism, book reviews and even a European opera. Besides his Pulitzer Prize, Shapiro has received many other honors for his original works. They include two Guggenheim fellowships, a Shelley Memorial Prize, a Bollingen Prize, a Commonwealth Club of California Literature Award medal and an American Academy of Letters grant. He also received an honorary Doctor of Letters from Bucknell in 1972.

During his stay at Bucknell, Shapiro plans to participate in other activities. Among these are a panel discussion titled "Rhythm and Rhyme in Contemporary Poetry" on March 13 and a personal poetry reading on March 17. Shapiro plans to return to his home in California at the end of March and teach a class at the University of California at Davis.

'New York Subway' praised

By ALLIE MENDEL

Last weekend the "New York Subway" stopped at Bucknell. Forty Bucknell students who had participated in a theatrical Jan Plan performed the original musical under the direction of writer and choreographer Dr. Glory Van Scott. The musical premiered here last summer during the Pennsylvania Governor's School for Arts, and returned to a full house in Coleman Theatre on Saturday night. The free admission encouraged the many Bucknellians who attended to watch their fellow students perform.

The scenes rolled by, displaying commendable talent for the four weeks of rehearsal. The actors put in nearly 25 hours of practice the first weeks, and up to 40 hours a week as the showdate grew near.

The setting was a subway. There were few props; only a drop of colorful chalkings and graffiti on dingy black walls were used to set the scene. The theme was apparent throughout, but the a cappella rendition of "Whole World in His Hands" by Rochelle Peterson '88 reinforced the image of "all walks of life" present on a subway.

The first scene introduced this idea with the surging crowds of hookers, drunks, students and businessmen. Individual scenes reflective of modern society and its problems followed.

The roles of street children and school girls were performed by guest artists from Dr. Glory's Children's Theatre. One of the young rappers, Eric Jones, shared his experience: "It was great. We have to go back, but I'd love to do it again."

The Karate group's scene enroute to the "Better Bitter Bater Competitions" generated many laughs from the audience. Their chant included many jokes and puns though the crowd grew tired of its repetition.

The choreography of the DRONES, and the fast dance steps reminiscent of the Chimney Sweeps in "Mary Poppins" were imaginative. Highlights of the musical included a fantastic performances by Frank Boston '85, and Robb Cadigan '86 as the cantankerous token taker with an underlying touch of humanity.

The break dancing finale of "New York Subway" was perhaps the most entertaining moment in the musical. Clifford Harris '85 roused the theatre with his consecutive high straddle jumps. The crowd was further astounded when the cast leapt into the audience with two members jumping up into the balcony.

Dr. Glory Van Scott and her assistant, Shawn Woodward, were "fantastic", according to one performer; and coordinator Judy Jackson was encouraging. Scott Stieler '87 thought the experience was worthwhile. "You really learn a lot about yourself; it builds confidence. I never really realized how hard theater work is. It's not that easy."

Although there were a few weak moments due to the abstract themes the "New York Subway" was an enjoyable and commendable student effort.

Dancers perform in the theatrical Jan Plan, the members of which presented "New York Subway" at the University last weekend.

Fellowships awarded to 13

By ANNE MARIE FIERST
Staff Writer

Thirteen talented young poets established headquarters in the C. Willard Smith Library during January for Bucknell's first Younger Poets Seminar. The undergraduate participants, which included Bucknell students Karen Lee '86 and Deirdre O'Connor '85, were selected nationally and offered fellowships for the four-week session. John Wheatcroft, professor of English and author of numerous publications, directed the session. Peter Balakian, a visiting poet from Colgate University, and Mindy Weinreb, lecturer of English, staffed the seminar. Poet-in-Residence Karl Shapiro took part in the seminar during its final week.

The seminar consisted of two workshops each week, readings and individual sessions between the staff and the poets. A typical workshop involved reading a fellow's poem aloud, and then responding to the poem in an honest and constructive way. The readings by the fellows assisted them in ear and voice training and gave them an opportunity to hear one another's work. Wheatcroft explained that "Written poetry is really an aural experience." The readings were not open to the public, said Wheatcroft, because "I wanted the work of the seminar to be noncompetitive and I didn't want any pressure put on the poets." However, some Bucknell students very interested in poetry found out about the readings and went to hear them. A delighted Wheatcroft allowed them to meet the fellows and stay for the readings. "It happened in a very spontaneous way and I don't think any pressure was put on the fellows."

Wheatcroft stressed that "the purpose of the seminar was not primarily pedagogical...these people were about the best in their schools and have been through the early disciplines of the craft so that they've all had a good bit of exposure to writing poetry."

When asked what he gained from the experience, Wheatcroft replied, "The gratification of seeing young poets discovering the difficulty and also the potential of intense uninterrupted work when they had no other responsibilities or obligations; to see them manage their time alone and to see them responding to the work of others and responding to reponses of their own work."

His advice to young poets today: "Read, read read...not only the contemporary poetry, but the older poetry as well. Get a sense of how Poetry goes its own way. See what your contemporary fellow poets are doing." He stated that "It's a matter of looking into your own heart, your own soul, and discovering what's of worth there that can be transmuted into poetry. Learn a craft enabling you to get what's in your heart out and down on paper and into sounds." He added with a smile, "It sounds so simple but is really very difficult."

Now that the seminar is over, Weinreb is compiling an anthology that will contain at least one poem from each poet. The anthology is not a publication, but a written record for each poet of what their fellow poets were doing.

A gift from a very generous donor provided the University with money to run the seminar (tuition, room, board and a study for the fellows) for three years.

Young poets interested in competing for a fellowship in the next Younger Poets Seminar should talk to Professor Wheatcroft for information.

Bison breaks of yesteryear . . .

Though the setting may change, the spirit remains

A Bison break 30 years ago.

So, what's your major?

Before the big game, BU cheerleaders work a rowdy crowd of students into a frenzied mob.

When renovations are complete, the present game room will contain a dance floor, two rows of booths, and a television in addition to the pinball machines and video games.

The original Bison, built in 1948, was located on 7th St.

As is still true today, scoping in the Bison often resulted in the start of interesting relationships . . .

Caught in the Old Bison—students having more fun than humans should be allowed to have.

OPINIONS

Reagan's rhetoric: State of the Union

By MARC DEMAREST
Staff Writer

Well, we've just heard all about the state of the Union, and, as far as I'm concerned, I'm better informed about it than I was three weeks ago.

We do have a Union--it's that wonderful place where we've rediscovered "the values of faith, freedom, family, work and neighborhood," where we've relearned the old work ethic that "enables us to create and contribute no matter how seemingly humble our jobs." The union is "poised for greatness," but then Reagan's said that every time he's found himself in front of a microphone. Yes, ours is truly a union where "people live by laws that insure free press, free speech, and freedom to worship, vote and create wealth."

There is a definite connection between creating wealth and freedom, at least in the Union Reagan describes. In fact, every thing Reagan described adn proposed in his address had something to do with freedom. Or freedom and stregth. Or freedom and hope. Or freedom and dreams. Thirty-five times, to be precise. Apparently we Union members just can't get enough freedom.

But what's really up with the Union? We're becoming more efficient--or at least the factory workers at AT&T's semiconductor plant in Pennsylvania are becoming more productive. I mean, gosh, their production of semiconductors is up from only a half-dozen a day in 1950 to a million a day presently. And we all know what an incredible demand for semiconductors there was in the '50's. Good thing the Reagan Administration had the foresight to help the plant out.

Red tape and waste are becoming a thing of the past. Examine document size alone. "In just one set of grant programs, (the Reagan Administration has) reduced 905 pages of regulations to 31." What a coup! The grants were probably designed for inner city residents, anyway, who live in "abandoned corners," and who, "despite...strides in civil liberties...will not have full and equal power until they have full economic power." Page reduction is undoubtedly one of those "strides," and it's understandable that these groups couldn't "climb up from poverty on their own" when they had to read 905 pages of crisp government prose before grabbing their bootstraps.

No one understands the Strategic Defense Initiative, we're told. Good--I mistakenly thought it was an ill-advised, exorbitantly expensive, unnecessary escalation in an arms race that was essentially out of control, that it could be used for offensive purposes, and that it would undermine the security of our adversaries almost completely. I'm glad I was wrong. It seems "it could save millions of lives, indeed humanity itself." Well, by God, I'll take a dozen.

God, too, is big in our Union. Faith made it to number one on every one of Reagan's seemingly endless supply of lists. Along with rediscovering our union, we've rediscovered faith. Or, rather, Faith. We're going back to church, and we love our country. That's Faith. We're respecting the nuclear family, adn that's Faith. But, best of all, freedom and Faith are a lot alike. In fact, "Freedom is not the sole prerogative of a chosen few (Falwell is a little upset about this 'misspoken' phrase); it is the universal right of all God's children." Great--but what about the other two-thirds of the world? Will Buddha's chidren get some as well? Are Muslims out of luck? Well, if they don't get freedom, will they at least get protection from our space weapons? That's adequate compensation, I think.

There were some revelations about our Union as well. Those workers we see picketting on the six o'clock news are actually "fighting to modernize and compete." US companies are not being undersold by foreign competitors on the international market because of lax US import constraints; on the contrary, "we have seen the benefits of free trade and lived through the disasters of protectionism." The textile and steel industries have teams of experts puzzling this one out--elucidation later.

More revelations--the military-industrial complex is only around during peacetime. Once war comes, it is an arsenal of democracy. Ah, the old "Peacemaker" paradigm. (Those liberals will do anything for a vote.)

But we're not being selfish about all the good things this Union has. History--Reagan calls on history more often than a good Marxist-- "is asking us, once again, to be a force for good in the world." What this basically entails is: supporting "those who are risking their lives--on every continent, from Afghanistan to Nicaragua--to defy Soviet-supported aggression and secure rights which have been ours from birth." And I thought we were supporting terror groups that were killing innocent civilians and attempting to undermine legitimate governments. Its like the SDI misunderstanding--more liberal disinformation.

I feel pretty good about our Union. We're free, faithful, hoping and dreaming about a stronger, more free America in which every American, regardless of his or her ethnic background or economic situation, has the opportunity to go out into the free unrestricted market and create him or herself some wealth to support a family and acquire a sense of freedom, faith, hope and strength, no matter how insignificant he or she may be compared to Ronald Reagan. That's great. And what's more, if Congress gets into the swing of things, calms down those silly "reactionary" liberals, and becomes bipartisan--which means seeing the truth and justice of Republican programmatic intent--we'll give the Somocistas, Pinochet, Marcos, and the Phalangists the opportunity to give the same things to their people. This is something else we've rediscovered: "American generosity." As Reagan pointed out, Harry Truman, an even-tempered thoughtful President if ever there was one, once said "the world's hopes for peace and human progress 'lie not in measures of defense or in the control of weapons, but in the growth and expansion of freedom and self-government.' " Well, hell, Ron--forget about defense spending ceilings and arms control. Let's get the SDI up in space and start exporting some of the freedom we've been blessed with by your administration. Perhaps we could get the farmers and industrial workers who are unemployed to package the freedom in family packs at some of the abandoned factories in steel and textile country. We could even set up a private initiative-partnership-type agreement with some multinationals--say, Union Carbide or Nestles--who, with almost no income tax to pay, are eager to invest their surplus profits in profitable nongovernmental ventures.....right?

SENIOR PARTY

at

DUNKLES

Come Eat, Drink and Dance

* Seniors Only
* Must be 21

Please bring B.U. ID and Proof of Age!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9
9:30-1:00
Bull Run Inn

* ABSOLUTELY NO UNDERCLASSMEN

The trivial regulations

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

Two nights ago my roommate and I were in a really rambunctious mood. Everytime a girl on the hall passed our door on the way to the bathroom we'd ask her to stop in.

Consequently, the evening ended up as a very messy affair because we were playing an intriguing game of Trivial Pursuit. Both teams were moving up the spokes of the Trivial Pursuit wheel in quest of the Pursuit Championship when we were interrupted by a knock on the door.

"Girls," said my RA, beckoning my rommie and I out into the hall, "Are you aware that it is 1:03 a.m.? According to the new social rules, all room parties must end at 1 a.m."

Needless to say, we were shocked. It turned out that the two of us were in violation of nearly every one of the new social rules.

"I don't believe I've been given a list of those invited to this party. The names must be turned in prior to the planned event."

"We tried. We asked all the girls when they thought they'd be going to the bathroom tonight, but no one seemed to know."

"And another thing," she continued. "I think your Liberace's Greatest Hits album is a little loud for this hour of the night."

"You're right; you're right," we said. But to our horror, she went on.

"Have you informed the people surrounding you--including those in the rooms above and below--that you were throwing this Trivial Pursuit bash?"

"We wanted to, but how could we tell them they weren't invited to such a gala affair?"

"Hey," she responded unsympathetically, "Just because these are the new social rules they don't necessarily have to improve your social standing with your neighbors."

Boy, I was really confused. I thought social rules were to improve the social situation--not worsen it. Just goes to show how wrong a lowly dorm resident can be.

We were then informed that we would have to instruct our guests to leave. The Trivial Pursuit Championship cancelled in its final moments, we were distressed, but we were not in a position to beg at that point. We even had all of the pink pie pieces already. Ah, well. Social regulations come first. They certainly aren't trivial.

Well, of course our entire hall was up in arms the next morning when they heard what we had done. "Rebels!" they screamed as they threatened to throw us out of our dorm.

"We're so ashamed; we never thought that anyone would be so daring as to break the new social rules. How thoughtless of you," some said.

Still others said, "Yea, it figures. They were the ones typing last semester one night after 11 p.m. They don't follow any of the rules. Delinquents!"

Just as our hallmates were preparing to shun us for the entire second semester, our lawyers arrived. They took us aside and asked if we were sure we had boken all the new regulations.

"Gee, we've really messed up; I can't think of anything we did right. Can you?" I turned toward my roommate who wore a puzzled look--even more puzzled than the one she'd worn the previous night when I'd asked her to name the original host of the Today show.

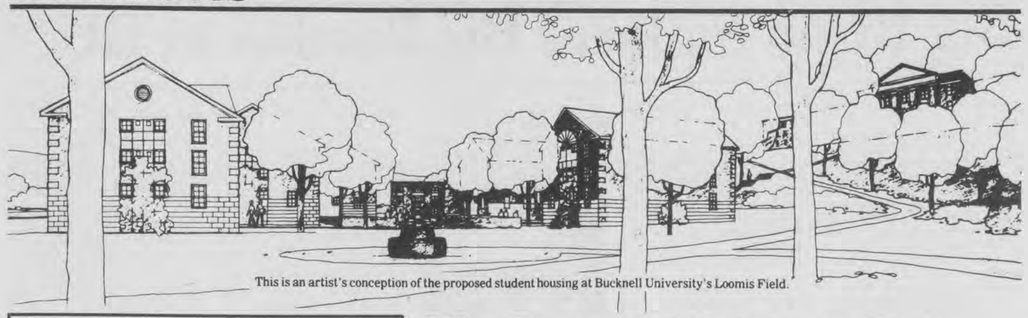
"I've got it!" she cried.

"What?" I asked. "The name of the first Today show host?"

"No, the one social rule we didn't break!"

Our lawyers were relieved to get us off on a technicality (or should I say a triviality?); we hadn't placed any posters announcing our party in the U.C.

OPINIONS



This is an artist's conception of the proposed student housing at Bucknell University's Loomis Field.

BU indifferent to town

When Bucknell recently revealed an intention to build student housing and a parking facility on Loomis Field, it came as a surprise to Bill Walters, whose home on Brown Street is nearby. He sought out John Zeller, Vice President of the University, and learned to his dismay that, while the details were not settled, he could expect soon to be at close-quarters with a 120-car parking lot and four or five dormitory buildings.

Welcome to community relations, Bucknell-style, and tough luck, Bill Walters.

How do such unpleasant surprises occur? There is a short answer and a longer answer. The short answer is that Bucknell proceeded with the Loomis Field project and the similar project for parking and dormitories on Seventh Street without seeking or considering the views of the citizenry or its Borough representatives. They became aware of Bucknell's intentions only after Mr. Zeller appeared before the Borough Council on December 18 and requested that Taylor Street and Miller Alley be closed in connection with the Seventh Street project.

The longer answer is found in the passage of time. When Bucknell was young and struggling, it presented its best fact to the Borough, which was the home of many of its founders and benefactors. At that time the formal approach to the campus was through the town and down University Avenue. Loomis Field, then as now, provided an attractive foreground for viewing the "Hill" and Old Main (now Roberts Hall) at the crest.

In more recent years, as a rush of money has been settled on Bucknell by wealthy benefactors and alumni, it has directed its attentions west toward Route 15. As a result, visitors from that direction are treated to sweeping green lawns and monumental buildings, with more buildings to come. There still remains, however, the nagging problem of more space for parking and student's housing. The Council meeting of December 18 gives us the Bucknell solution--sacrifice Loomis Field, crowd the Lewisburg Cemetery, and park cars and students in or next to the Borough.

This commentary began by asking, "Is Bucknell turning its back on Lewisburg?" Sadly, the answer is yes, in more ways than one. As Bucknell looks another way, the Borough is being left alone to contemplate such mundane matters as noise, traffic, tax base, a business district under economic siege, and neighborhood blight. This does not infer a mean-spiritedness on the part of Bucknell. A mean spirit is not necessary when indifference serves just as well.

Bucknell owes the Borough and its citizens more than a payroll, conscience money of $7500 a year, and trickle-down cultural benefits.

On January 15 the Borough Council will meet to consider the request by Bucknell to close Taylor Street and Miller Alley. Under the circumstances, it would be a mistake for the Borough to routinely grant this small favor, even as Bucknell prepares to inflict large damage on Bill Walters and his neighborhood. The council would do well to defer action while it ponders the broader aspects of the Bucknell-Borough relationship.

Meanwhile, Bucknell would do well to reread its own catalog, which tells us:

"Bucknell is a rural university in a society where rural life is perhaps America's most distinctively different life style. Set in the fertile Susquehanna Valley, the University is situated on a hill overlooking the Borough of Lewisburg and the river...The streets leading from downtown to the Unviersity are lined with stately, beautifully-maintained nineteenth-century homes. In the dusk of a fall evening, walking the streets of Lewisburg with their elegant street lights is a walk into an earlier, calmer America."

Nice!

(The writer, a Bucknell Alumnus, lives at 109 Brown St., Lewisburg.)

Irvine Crawford

The Loomis Field conflicts

Editor's Note: Permission to reprint these articles was given by **The Union County Journal.**

Alum in support of building

I have read the articles on Bucknell's plan to build dormitories on Loomis Field and the guest editorial charging Bucknell with turning its back on Lewisburg.

As a native of Lewisburg and a graduate of Bucknell, I submit that Bucknell has never turned its back on Lewisburg residents. Where do you think the institution has found the people to keep its doors open and the operation running smoothly if not among the Lewisburg populace? Bucknell has always been an employer. Where do 3,000 students spend their money if not in Lewisburg and its environs?

If Bucknell says it needs housing, then it needs housing. Historical preservationists, in their zeal, sometimes ignore practicalities of a situation. I remember Loomis Field well, but never to the point of romanticizing it for anything but what it was...a field. Bucknell owns that field and I doubt that building on it could legally be banned.

The argument that housing students next to families is unfair is laughable. People on 7th Street, Taylor, 6th Street, and University Avenue have always lived next to students. How can this housing plan make any difference? Where do students come from if not from families? Bucknell enjoys a position of respect and distinction in the academic wowrld. Most Lewisburgers appreciate this fact and recognize, as well, Bucknell's contribution to the economy and cultural enrichment of the town. Bucknell makes Lewisburg a special place.

Let's not put stumbling blocks in Bucknell's path that can only by delaying tactics increase the cost of dormitories that must be built.

Thelma Slack Duck, B.U. '38
Westwood, N.J.
Feb. 7, 1985

The kids are upset too

To Bucknell,

Our dog grew up playing on this land and every time we drive past the field she starts crying to run around on it. I think it's a pretty fun space to play on, too. It's also good for little kids.

Barry Stamos, age 8
Lewisburg, RD 1
Feb. 7, 1985

To the people who want to build on Loomis Field:

I don't want you to build on Loomis Field because me and my dog, my mom, my daddy, and my brother like to play there. Please, please, do not build there. It's my favorite place. I like to run there.

Annie Sierra Stamos, age 5
Lewisburg RD 1
Feb. 7, 1985

Plea to preserve a historic landmark

Here is an open letter to President Sojka of Bucknell which I submit for publication in your letter column.

Dear President Sojka,

Some of us remember a Lewisburg plan to replace the three-globed street light, which was considered anachronistic, with a more contemporary model. Fortunately the outcry was loud enough to prevent this replacement. Enough citizens recognized the part played by our streetlights in the total environment of Lewisburg: an environment with a special quality which combines a traditonal graciousness of architecture and landscape with a community of scholars.

Now it seems that it's the community of scholars' turn to misapprehend this special quality: Bucknell has proposed the destruction of portions of Lewisburg for student apartments and parking lots. I refer particularly to the plan to stuff spacious, leisurely Loomis Field with these constructions.

For nearly thirty years Loomis has been for me and my family our source of refreshment for both body and mind. There, unscheduled and uncoerced, our children and their friends, as well as generations of students have engaged in spontaneous softball and football. Entering between the gateposts, a peaceful sense of histery never fails to overwhelm Karl and me, something to do not just with the generations, but with the majestice hill on one side and the river not far away on the other. Although there are always others present in fine weather, one never feels crowded. On a radiant summer evening two years ago, we dismounted our bicycles and stood enchanted with an all-African soccer game.

Why do alumni return year after year, or for that matter, return for good? Parents love to visit. Poets look forward to the annual Bucknell Poetry Festival as if making a joyful pilgrimage to a shrine. I know also of at least two non-Bucknell families who have moved here for no reason other than the special town-campus quality of which I speak.

Please, President Sojka and your fellow administrators, understand what you have and do all in your power to preserve it. If competition with other universities worries you may not the community of scholars continue to promote superior scholarship rather than fancy housing?

But if you insist on such housing, I ask you to scrutinize more carefully sites other than Loomis Field.

Isabelle Patten
January 24, 1985

OPINIONS

Big Bison replaces Big Brother at BU

By STEPHEN KALES
and LYNDON BOOZER

Lewisburg, 1985. In commemoration of 1984's one year anniversary, a terrifyingly Orwellian document has been delivered to all student post office boxes. Within this sacred treatise resides BU's revised definition of a party: more than 2 people (brilliantly adopted from South Africa's legal definition of a political meeting).

In order to fully understand, appreciate and respect the revelations found within "Entertaining in the Residence Halls," one must first master BU's new language, DEANSPEAK. Following, some elementary vocabulary is defined in standard, unabridged English:

1. Baddrink: the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

2. Boozecrime: violation of "Entertaining in the Residence Halls. Examples include,

A) barfcrime: a perennial BU favorite.

B) partyspill: unauthorized diffusion of a party into a neighbor's room.

C) Malthuscrime (after Malthus): a party with an exceedingly large number of guests. (Much of "Entertaining in the Residence Halls" owes an extensive intellectual debt to Thomas Malthus and his theories of population.

3. Crimethink: examples include,

A) "Let's Party!"

B) "Crank the tunes!"

C) "Chug!"

4. Gooddrink: teetotalling.

5. Miniconsump: Ministry of Consumption (Ministry of Prohibition).

6. Ministulife: Ministry of Student Life (Ministry of Rules and Regulations).

7. Noisecrime: a noise-related disturbance caused only by recorded music; Big Bison radio will now sign off at 9:00 p.m.

8. Soberfun: a University approved social alternative.

As one reads "Entertaining in the Residential Halls," he may be confused at to why inviting the RA to all parties is not stipulated.

This regulation was included in the initial draft, but was considered superfluous since video monitors will shortly be installed in all student domiciles. Of course, the host must still seek the RA's permission before entertaining, since Ministulife's thought monitors are still in the conceptual stage.

Although "Entertaining in the Residential Halls" is a virtual literary masterpiece in its description of party regulations, it fails to elucidate their enforcement. This will be accomplished by the Bisonloving, boozehating Room Police. These ruthless, state-sponsored prohibitionists will obediently vaporize univited or inebriated guests and all others who commit boozecrimes. Soon thoughtcriminals will also be within the realm of prosecution.

Another ommission from the Ministulife's document is the new weekend schedule for Bucknell students. It follows here.

Friday 1:00 a.m. CURFEW with Room Police Bed Check

Saturday 7:00 a.m. WAKE-UP
7:30 a.m. Mandatory calisthenics led by RA
8:00 a.m. Big Bison Sobriety Sermon, Rooke Chapel
9:00 a.m. REPENTANT: Ex-fraternity members confess their boozecrimes against the University.
10:00 a.m. Two Minutes Hate: This week features brewing magnate, Joseph Schlitz. All BU students are encouraged to vent their fury by smashing full beer bottles against the telemonitor.

Look for these pseudo-truths soon to be carved on dormitory facades:

THREE IS A CROWD
FUN IS A CRIME
SLAVERY IS FREEDOM

--Big Bison is watching you.....

Social Regulations in residence halls

DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE
Office of the Student Life Deans

ENTERTAINING IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS

Students residing in University residence halls and Special Interest Houses occasionally wish to entertain in their rooms. Thus, student room parties attended by a reasonable (i.e., limited) number of guests are permissible.

Entertaining guests in one's room can create problems for others — primarily, disturbing noise. Clearly, such functions if not regulated can seriously infringe upon the right of other residents to reasonable conditions for study, relaxing and sleep. In order to permit entertaining in student rooms and to protect the rights of fellow residents, the procedures below must be followed:

1. The occupant or occupants in whose room guests will be entertained must assume full responsibility for the party. The occupant/s must inform a Resident Assistant or the Residence Director of a forthcoming party in advance. A party in a student room may not be held if a Resident Assistant or the Residence Director was not advised of it in advance.

2. A student room party must be contained entirely within the room of the host/s. A party may not spill over into any of the public or other common areas (including corridors) of the residence hall or house.

3. Student room parties must be closed to the limited number of guests who have been explicitly invited. The term "limited number of guests" is defined to mean no more than that number of individuals for whom the host/s feels he/she can realistically assume responsibility. The host/s must inform a Resident Assistant or the Residence Director of the names of those who will be or have been invited to the party.

4. Student room parties must have mutually agreed upon (between the host/s and a Resident Assistant or the Residence Director) starting and ending times which take into account the welfare and rights of those residents who have not been invited to the party and who may want to study or sleep while the party is in progress. (See No. 10).

5. After the required notification of a planned student room party has been given, the host/s is responsible for informing all students who live near the room in which the party is to take place of the date of the party and the starting and ending times. *

6. Recorded music may be played during a party in a student room at a moderate level until 1:00 a.m.

7. A Resident Assistant or the Residence Director must be present in the building when students are entertaining. The host/s is required to inform the staff member immediately if any serious problem arises during a party.

8. The host/s of a room party is responsible for the conduct of all guests who attend the party. All guests are required to abide by residence halls and University regulations.

9. If, in the judgement of a Resident Assistant or the Residence Director a student room party is creating unacceptable levels of noise or is otherwise a disturbance to the rest of the hall or house, the staff member has the responsibility and the authority to end the party. If a host/s is advised to end a party, the host/s is responsible for directing the guests to leave and for ensuring that they do so.

10. STUDENT ROOM PARTIES MAY BE HELD ON FRIDAY AFTER 5:00 P.M. AND SATURDAY AFTER 3:00 P.M. ONLY. A PARTY MAY NOT CONTINUE AFTER 1:00 A.M.

11. STUDENT ROOM PARTIES MAY NOT BE PUBLICIZED IN ANY WAY.

* "near the room" means directly above and below as well as on the host/s floor.

Valentines, the way to your loved one's heart.
Valentine's Day, February 14th
This Valentine's Day, touch your loved ones with a Valentine from American Greetings.

AMERICAN GREETINGS

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
2 — NITES ONLY —2
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
He didn't find his dreams... his dreams found him.
THE LAST STARFIGHTER
LANCE GUEST · DAN O'HERLIHY
PG
SHOWTIMES 7:00-9:00

SUN.-MON.-TUE.-WED.-THU.
Her all new Hollywood adventure.

AVENGING ANGEL
SHOWTIMES 7:15-9:00

Letters to the Editor

Preservation of history

To the Editor:

Black History Month, 1985 comes at a difficult time for blacks both on this campus and across the nation. At a time when the President of the United States condemns black leaders for "creating problems" instead of finding solutions, and the Bucknellian fills page after page with comments from white students admonishing black students for "boring" the campus with redundant issues and a calling for students to "prove" incidents of racism, black students welcome Black History Month as a time for solidarity, revitalization and hope.

Institutions of higher learning have taken a negative attitude toward the existence of a culture particular to Americans of Afro and Carribbean descent, and to the nation of Black Studies as an academic discipline. In that prohibitive intellectual milieu, blacks are left to educate themselves. In addition, blacks must make the effort to educate all those who will listen, to preserve the history and the culture that is uniquely theirs. This characterizes the celebration of Black History Month. It evolved from "Negro History Week", which dates back to the '50's. Because America had not, and continues to not acknowledge Afro-American history as being intrinsic to the history of the United States, black men and women have found it necessary to preserve their history themselves. As it is celebrated today, black Americans view February as a time for two things, commemoration of the past, and contemplation of the future. The future becomes history. So, with a belief that history must not repeat itself, in terms of oppression, segregation and selectively negligent attitudes and legislation toward blacks, we use it to remind ourselves.

The Minority Student Union and the BU NAACP designed their celebrations of Black History Month to be informative and exciting. Display cases have been reserved in the University Center and in the library. Dr. Gilbert Ware, an author and professor and Drexel University in Philadelphia will speak February 21 in UC301 on the question "Where in the World Are We?". The following week, the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education will be hosted in this area in a follow up effort "to ensure the educational needs of blacks and other minorities."

History can be a painful experience. Lynchings, Klansmen, and the pain of so many denials still hurt. But out of suffering comes strength. The black poet Maya Angelou sums up the determination of black America in the first lines of her poem. "Still I Rise".

You may write me down in history
With your bitter twisted lies
You may trod me in the very dirt,
But still I rise, like dust, I'll rise.

Rochelle Carter '86
February 4, 1985

Party regulations treat adults like kids and hinder learning

To the Editor:

I just finished reading the marvelous letter from Mickey and Carol Heinecken, published in the December 7th Bucknellian. I agree with all of the points made and applaud the broad minded attitude, taken at a time when one's emotions could distort one's point of view.

My wife, Linda, and I are the proud parents of two current Bucknellians. David, Class of 1985 and Larry, Class of 1987, are both fraternity members and live at the "House".

We were all shocked by the events of Saturday, October 20th. I feel that President Sojka's immediate action is to be applauded. The long term solution- if there is such a thing- I am not so pleased about. The second draft of the social/party regulations is overly restrictive and downright degrading, in my judgement.

The rule that parties must end by 2:00 a.m., and the one that requires guests to sign in and out of parties is ridiculous. We sent our sons to a respected university to grow and mature. They cannot be transformed from school children, under the protective wing of parents, into men, capable of making wise judgements, overnight.

I attended The Johns Hopkins University and had my first contacts with alcohol there. Things were not perfect then either and we made many mistakes. But, we learned from our mistakes and matured into young adults with a clearer understanding of the problems. I'm afraid that an overly restrictive policy now will only delay the maturation process, and send less capable persons out into the world, to falter as adults.

I'm sure that President Sojka and the Board of Trustees are concerned about the quality of education and academic standards. I am too. But academics is not the only thing that prepares one for life in today's world. Whether we like it or not, cocktail parties and business-related drinking are here to stay. Learning how to handle these situations is as much a part of education and growing up as are the books.

I agree that the Code of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania should be posted and that no one visibly intoxicated should be served. Requiring soda taps and hired security guards is expensive. It would place a disproportionate burden on the small fraternity that has fewer members to share the costs. Limiting numbers of guests in proportion to the number of fraternity members also discriminates against the smaller fraternity that needs greater exposure in order to recruit more membership.

I do not have a copy of the current Student Handbook to read the existing "University Policy Concerning the Use of Alcoholic Beverages by Students, "but I caution against being too restrictive, as a reflex action, in response to a "bad night in October." We are all still saddened every time we are reminded of it, but an on campus policy that is too strict will only force the problem out onto the highways. This could lead to the same type tragedy that other Universities have had.

I'm glad I do not have to make these decisions, but I urge the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities to act wisely and consider the entire problem of modern day life. We cannot look backward and we should not act hastily in response to one incident.

Sincerely,
Ronald L. Klimes, M.D.
York, Pa.
December 20, 1984

OPINIONS

Was Goetz right? Is he a hero?

By KEVIN R. BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

It's a classic story line--a man picked on all his life by those stronger than himself finally stands up for himself and wins the big fight while earning respect in the process. But the problem is that this isn't a fairy tale, but reality, and a young man is paralysed. But Bernhard Goetz is still respected, and, to some, is a national hero.

There's something wrong with that.

First of all, the decision not to indict Goetz for attempted murder was a forseeable conclusion given all the support that he has all over the country; according to Goetz's lawyer, over $10,000 has been contributed for his legal expenses. The grand jury felt that pressure not to indict due to media hype and public sentiment. Nonetheless, the evidence (at least the evidence given in media reports) on at least two of the shootings points to the fact that Goetz should have been indicted.

Goetz shot two of his "assailants" from behind. He said, in his videotaped confession shown at the hearing, that he had intended to kill them but he ran out of bullets. His plea of not guilty due to self defense may apply loosely in two of the cases but it cannot stand for all four youths; he shot two of his "assailants" in the back. How can Geotz justify "defending" himself against someone who was running away?

Many citizens have voiced their opinion on the incident, most believing that Goetz was right. Though the youths were black, most black activists felt that the original assault on Goetz was reprehensible. I too agree that the original mugging was intolerable, but did Goetz's punishment fit his crime? And the paralyzed youth? Is an attempted theft of $20 reason enough to permanently cripple a person?

To illustrate insensitivity shown in this case, a judge refused to return $2000 in bail money to one of Goetz's alleged assailants. An aunt who is on Social Security and who supplied the bail money asked for its return. Where is this 'dangerous' felon going to go, considering his condition?

I will admit an unfamiliarity with New York, and its subway crime problems. I do not know how the 'typical' New Yorker feels. But looking at the facts of the case, I think that Goetz went overboard on two of the shootings and should have been indicted for attempted murder.

Where will all of this lead? Will the New York Subway system turn into hunting grounds? Hopefully not. But will this case open the way for paranoid suburbanites to carry concealed, easily obtainable handguns to protect themselves against muggings? And suppose one of these paranoid suburbanites mistakes the intentions of a young stranger and opens fire? Will he or she get the same sympathy as Goetz? The Goetz case has set a bad precedent.

PHYSICS-MATH -CHEMISTRY MAJORS
JUNIORS & SENIORS
— EARN OVER $1,000 A MONTH UNTIL YOU GRADUATE
The Department of the Navy is seeking young college men for it's nuclear power programs—to operate, supervise and maintain over 150 nuclear reactors. If you have proven academic excellence in calculus and physics, are a U.S. citizen and in good health, you may qualify.
If accepted, you receive a full year of graduate-level training in nuclear propulsion plant theory and operation, and a $21,000 starting salary that advances to $40,000 in four years. And to top it off, there's free medical/dental, tax advantages and lots more.
It isn't easy. But those that make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. For more information and to arrange for an interview with a Navy Officer Representative call or write to:
NAVAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS
310 N. Second St.
Harrisburg, PA 17101-1304
800-692-7818, 8AM to 3PM

BEER BARN

ICE COLD BEER
50 DOMESTIC
30 IMPORTED
SODA • SNACKS • ICE
523-3120
OPEN MON thru SAT 9A.M.-9P.M.
227 N. DERR DR (RT. 15) LEWISBURG PA
RT. 192
RT. 45
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WE'RE CHANGING THE MEANING OF THE WORD.

in•no•va•tor (in'e-va'ter) *n.* **1.** One who begins or introduces something new; one who is creative. **2.** THE TRAVELERS COMPANIES.

AND YOU CAN TOO.

Ideas spark innovation. Imagination fuels it. Achievement realizes it.

At The Travelers, we challenge your potential so you can strive for innovation.

So let your ideas help shape our future. And yours.

Write to: Rubin Fisher, Assistant Director, College and Professional Recruiting, Department 31, The Travelers Companies, One Tower Square, Hartford, Ct 06183.

The Travelers

The Travelers Companies
Hartford, Connecticut 06183

Coming Events

Exhibits

Through February 24 — "Thomas Hart Benton Chronicler of America's Folk Heritage." The exhibit, organized by the Edith C. Blum Art Institute at Bard College, shows Benton's concern for rural values and his respect for the individuals who perpetuated them. The exhibit includes around 60 works, mostly paintings, dating from 1930-40. Center Gallery, University Center.

Sports

Saturday, Feb. 9, 2 p.m. — Men's Basketball at Hofstra.
Saturday, Feb. 9, 1 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Hofstra.
Saturday, Feb. 9, 12 p.m. — Men's Indoor Track; Bucknell Open.
Saturday, Feb. 9 — Women's Indoor Track at Cortlandt Invitational.
Saturday, Feb. 9, 2 p.m. — Men's Swimming at LaSalle.
Saturday, Feb. 9, 2 p.m. —Men's Wrestling at Hofstra.
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Rider.
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 6 p.m. — Men's J.V. Basketball vs. Jon's Sport Shop.
Thursday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Rider.
Thursday, Feb. 14, through Sunday, Feb. 17 — Women's Swimming at East Coast Conference Championships, Easton, Pa.
Friday, Feb. 15, 5 p.m. — Men's Indoor Track vs. Bloomsburg, Susquehanna, Mansfield, Lock Haven, Kutztown.

Films

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, 7 and 9 p.m. — The Campus Theater presents **The Last Starfighter.**
Friday, Feb. 8, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **What's Up Tiger Lilly?** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. — "Women Working for Change" presents **Diet Unto Death: Anorexia Nervosa** in Walls Lounge.
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 10 p.m. — The Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Tommy** starring Roger Daltrey in Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series presents **The Ascent of Man #8** in Vaughan Lt. Aud.
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **A Brief Vacation** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Friday, Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m. — Weekend Programs Committee presents "Funnies in the Forum."

Chapel

Sunday, Feb. 10, 11 a.m. — The Rev. Joel Gajard, Consultant on Latin American Issues, United Methodist Church, Lincoln, Nebraska. Rooke Chapel.

Music

Friday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. — Performing Arts Series presents Canilena Chamber Players Piano Quartet. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. — Piano Recital by Cori Hoover. Seibert Auditorium, Susquehanna U.
Sunday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. — Rooke Chapel Concert Series presents "The Three Preludes and Fugues of Nikolaus Brugns," a lecture-recital by William Payn, Rooke Chapel Director of music. Rooke Chapel.
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. — Chamber Music Recital featuring the Janus Trio, with Geoffrey Michaels, violinist, Heidi Jacob, cellist, and Charles Abramovic, pianist. Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Thursday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. — Flute recital given by Mary Hannigan, flute, and Lois Svard, piano, assisted by Davis Brooks, violin. Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Thursday, Feb. 14, 1 p.m. — Student Recital by Lynn Eustis and Brian Nedvin. Music and Art Auditorium.

Lectures

Friday, Feb. 8, 4 p.m. — The Psychology Research Collegium presents Dr. Willis Overton from Temple University, who will speak on "The Development of Deductive Reasoning: Piaget Reconsidered" in the University Lounge.
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 12 noon — Religious Studies Forum 1. "Economic Justice and a Mardet Economy: A Contradiction in Terms?", Philip O. Benham, Jr., assistant professor of management. This is the first in a series of forums on "Catholic Tradition and the Spirit of Capitalism." Walls Lounge of the U.C.
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. — Jessie Bernard, sociologist presents "Educated Women: Agents of Change," a lecture celebrating 100 years of women's education at Bucknell. U.C. Forum.
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 4 p.m. — CAED seminar features Charles W. Clarke, a graduate student from Bucknell. He will speak on the "Conversion of a Manual Operated Shaper to a Numerical Control Machine" in the Gallery Theater.
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. — "Gallery Talk" will be held by Prof. Matthew Baigell, Rutgers University on "Regionalism and Social Realism: Some New Views" in the Gallery Theater.
Thursday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. — Class of 1956 Lecture will be held by Tom Trevis, professor of political science on "Terrorism, the Third World, and U.S. Security" in the Forum.

Misc.

Friday, Feb. 8, 12 midnight — OSA presents Midnight Madness with a Comedy Show featuring the Comedy Company in the Terrace Room, U.C.
Saturday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. — Hypnotist Gil Eagles will perform in the Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, Feb. 11, 5-8 p.m. — On Campus interview sign-ups. Career Development Center.
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 5-7 p.m. — On Campus interview sign-ups. Career Development Center.
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2-4 p.m. — Liberal arts and career decision making workshop. Carnegie 209B.
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 4-5:30 p.m. — Job finding techniques workshop. Carnegie 208.

Poetry

Sunday, Feb. 10, 8:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading by Karl Shapiro, poet in residence at Bucknell U. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Dance

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16, 8:30 p.m. — Performing Arts Series presents the Maryland Dance Theatre. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

BUDMAN AUTO BODY, Inc.

Had Your Car Checked Lately? Wrecker Service 742-9627

We are authorized

Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING

We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

CAREFREE TRAVEL
230 North Derr Drive
523-3224

GIVE YOURSELF SPRING BREAK FOR CHRISTMAS!

23 March to 30 March

FT. LAUDERDALE

From $199.00 plus $40 Taxi Service

Inc. Air from Phila., NYC, Boston
7 NIGHTS LODGING, TRANSFERS, PARTIES

Ladies hoop lacks veterans' experience

By TOM SHELDON

The Bucknell women's basketball team has struggled to a record of 3-18 so far this year. The remainder of the season, however, is not as bleak as their record might suggest. Coach Lori Howard has seen great improvement in her team since early in the season. Howard says her players are "meshing together better and are able to read the opponents' offenses and defenses better."

This improvement was shown in the women's most recent East Coast Conference game against Lehigh. Early in the season, Bucknell was blown out by Lehigh - losing by 23 points. In the rematch last week at Davis Gym, Bucknell actually led at halftime before faltering in the final period and losing by nine.

Some of Bucknell's problems this season have stemmed from their youth and inexperience. Coach Howard's squad consists of six freshmen, two sophmores, and only one junior. According to Howard, "Usually in college you don't have to rely on freshmen." This season, however, she has been forced to do just that. In the Lehigh game, Howard started three freshmen: Judi Chiavetta, Marie Kocornik, and Stacey Spitko.

In addition to their inexperience, the Bison lack depth. Coach Howard now has only nine healthy players. She is hopeful that another talented performer, the injured Chris Risley '88 (out with a broken bone in her wrist), will return to action within the week, but still the depth problem remains.

Howard has been forced to use her starters throughout most of each game. Against Lehigh, the five starters rested for a total of only ten minutes. Spitko played every minute of every game in January. This lack of depth has hurt the Bison in the late stages of their games, causing them to squander early leads.

Suprisingly, one of Bucknell's strengths this season has been rebounding. Bucknell could have been greatly hindered by its lack of height. Only one player, center Kocornik, is over six feet tall. Despite being greatly outsized by many of their opponents, the Bison have been out-rebounded by an average of less than four boards per game. This rebounding success is due mainly to three players: Kocornik, co-captain Karen Hume '87, and Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin '87. As of last week, all three ranked among the top seven in the conference in rebounding. Kirwin was also fifth in the league in scoring.

While Bucknell's rebounding has been a bright spot this season, their shooting has not. Much of this season's failures have been due to the inability to put the ball in the hoop. Bucknell's field goal percentage ranks last among the leagues teams: only one player, guard Chiavetta, is shooting over 40 percent from the field. Coach Howard realizes this problem. She said that some of her goals for the rest of the season are to, "Work on our consistency, match our opponents in shots per game, and improve our field goal percentages"

There is still much for the Bison to look forward to this season. Coach Howard says, "Our record is not indicative of the way we can play." During January the Bison showed that they can play with anyone. Bucknell showed its potential in a recent one-point loss to conference co-leader Lafayette. Against the other co-leader, Towson St., Bucknell was tied midway through the second half before losing by nine. In mid-January the women lost in the James Madison Tournament to Wake Forest (a member of the perennially powerful Atlantic Coast Conference) and to Navy by just ten points in both games. A highlight of that tournament was Kocornik's being named to the All-Tourney Team after scoring 33 points and grabbing 14 rebounds in the two games. During January, Bucknell did win two games - defeating Towson St. (for the second time this season) and Colgate.

Howard said, "It's tough when you're in a losing situation. You have to look from an optimistic standpoint." There is a great deal for her to be optimistic about. The Bison play each of their league foes (with the exception of Lehigh) once more this season. They have to be optimistic about the remainder of their season. Howard said, "We can be spoilers in the second half of the season." If this season is not as successful as Coach Howard would like, she's got to feel very good about the future seasons. As her young and talented team matures, they should become a force to be reckoned with in the ECC. As for the rest of the season, Coach Howard says her team has to "keep plugging away and play in the now rather than looking back."

Diane Probst, junior co-captain of the women's basketball team, prepares to shoot the ball during a recent practice. Bucknell faces Hofstra Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Skiers impressive

By MATTHEW Mc GUINNESS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell ski team travelled to Wisp Mountain on February 2 and 3, for its first major race of the 1985 Allegheny Collegiate Ski Conference season. Out of eleven schools, the team placed an impressive third overall. They also took third in the men's slalom and giant slalom, along with a second in the women's giant slalom. These results encouraged optimism about the teams chances of winning this year's conference title.

The men are led by freshman Ken Montzka. Out of sixty racers Montzka took second in the slalom, and third in the giant slalom. Other skiers who helped the men included Wilson Anthony '85, Mike Zachara '85, John Pierce '86, and Gene Gorab '86.

The women's team placed fifth in the slalom and second in the giant slalom. All five women racers were characterized by their consistency. The women are led by veterans Patty Lawrence '87, and Robin Weisburger '87. Also on the women's team are Debbie Fahey '88, Kathy Jarvis '87, and Karen Detwiler '88.

The entire team heads to Roundtop Mountain this weekend to compete in another A.C.S.C. Race. Captain John Pierce '86 is expecting another strong showing from his team. According to Pierce, "Because of our consistency and depth this year's team is the best one Bucknell has had since I've been here. Our challenge now remains in beating Penn State and West Virginia (the respective first and second place finishers of last week's race).

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between" students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!!

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college-$3,480. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans may be applied towards our programs.

F-6

college you attend

your name

your present street address

city state zip

If you would like information on future programs give permanent address below.

your permanent street address

city state zip

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.

SPRING SEMESTER — Jan. 30 - May 29
FALL SEMESTER — Aug. 29 - Dec. 19
each year

FULLY ACCREDITED — A Program of Trinity Christian College

For full information — send coupon to:

SEMESTER IN SPAIN
2442 E. Collier S.E. F-6
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

Runners set records

By STEVE TRAVIS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's track team recently participated, with a limited entry, in the Princeton relay at Princeton University. Assistant coach Greg Roy stated that he was generally impressed with the athletes' performances.

In the distance medly, the Bison men placed third with a time of 10:04.36. The time qualified the team for the IC4A and automatically qualifies them for the East Coast Conference Championships. The medley was run by Senior Captain Brian Harshmen, Brian Fullem '86, Vince Boyle '87 and Ken Sevensky '88.

In the pole vault sophomore Ken Koebel placed fifth with his personal best of 14 feet 3 inches. According to Roy, this was especially impressive because it was accomplished on his opening jump.

Senior Dean Malatino achieved his personal best in the triple jump, hitting a mark of 46 feet 9 inches. The jump placed him fifth in the competition but was this year's best jump from the ECC.

Roy stated that the coaches had given most of the team last week off. The team will be working hard in preparation for the ECC championships however which will be held at home on February 23.

The team is hoping for large crowd support and great performances by the athletes. The team also has home meets on February 9 and 16.

Men's swimming struggling record stands at 4-5

BY JOHN McGRATH
Staff Writer

"In January we had a super month of work and improvement," was the way Coach Dick Russell described the Bucknell men's swim team's interim break, even though his squad's record fell from 2-2 .to 4-5.

The men began the month with a 55-40 loss to Cornell despite a double win by freshman Jim Harvey in the 200 IM and 200 Back, and individual wins contributed by Tim Parsons '86 in the 50 Free and Jeff Hilk '86 in the 100 Free.

Shippensburg arrived next, handing the Bison a 61-44 setback while Harvey added a triple win in the 400 Medlay Relay, 200 IM and 200 Breast. Dave Morley '87 added a double win in the 400 Medley Relay and 200 Back.

On January 12, Maryland and the University of Maine traveled to Freas-Rooke pool to compete in a tri-meet. Bucknell edged out Maine 58-53 but lost to Maryland by the score of 74-37. Fine performances were again turned in by Harvey in the 200 IM and 200 Back,and Captain Peter Edelman '85 in the 1000 and 50 Freestyle.

Bucknell next met Syracuse in a 'down-to-the-wire' meet ending up in defeat for the Bison 57-56 because of a disqualification call in the last event. Edelman collected his two wins in his specialties, the 1000 and 50 Frees, while Paul Duffry '87 added his two in the 50 Free and 200 Fly. Harvey and Hilk, not to be shut out, grabbed the 200 IM and the 100 Free, respectively.

To close out January, the Bisons swam past Lafayette 67-43 with Harvey leading the way with his triple win in the 400 Free, 200 Fly and 400 IM. Hilk took two firsts in the 50 Free and 400 Free Relay and Duffy contributed to two firsts in the 400 Medlay and 400 Free Relays.

Sophomore John Erhlich grabbed the 1000 Free while teammates Ethan Cancell'87 (200 Back), Peter Young '88 (100 Free), Bob Collins '87 (400 Medley Relay), Chris Riley '88 (400 Medley Relay), Edelman (400 Free Relay) and Morley (400 Medley Relay) each recorded a win.

February began with Coach Dick Russell's squad traveling to meet arch-ECC rival, Drexel, only to be beaten 73-40. The meet saw Dave Morley establish two new Drexel pool records in the 200 Back (1:51.96) and in the 100 Back (53.91) while swimming in the leadoff in the 400 Medley Relay. The meet was lost on a number of touchouts but Edelman (1000 Free) and Harvey (200 IM) managed to salvage individual wins.

Word on sports

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Saff Writer

Taking into account the fact that the semester has just started and that we have about 4 months of hard work ahead of us, I decided that my first column should consist of a high level of nonsense and a very, very low level of seriousness. So here are some interesting predictions for you dedicated sports fans.

-Doug Flutie, my favorite player, will fall to his death from the top floor of Trump Tower with Brian Sipe as the only witness.

-In a rare display of poor sportsmanship, John McEnroe will beat a ball boy to death with his tennis racket.

-St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca will donate his sweater to the Salvation Army.

-Bobby Night will find himself on the unemployment line.

-Larry Bird will learn to form complete sentences.

-Referees will realize that Moses Malone and Dr. J can take care of themselves and thus will quit protecting them.

-The Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets will realize that one good starting pitcher and one good reliever does not make a good pitching staff.

-Mary Lou Retton's face will become paralyzed and she won't be able to smile anymore.

-The players' union and the baseball owners will not be able to work out a new Basic Agreement so there will be another strike.

-Mary Decker will win "The Kleenex Crybaby of the Year Award."

-The Vancouver Canucks will trade their entire team and 30 million dollars to the Edmonton Oilers for Wayne Gretzky.

-The American public will realize that athletes are people too, capable of bad judgement and occasional mistakes.

Just a little more nonsense.

-Including deferred payments Magic Johnson of the L.A. Lakers makes $2,500,000 a year.

-Moses Malone of the 76ers makes about $2,125,000 a year.

-Gary Carter of the Mets makes $1,800,000 a year.

-At the present interest rate, Bruce Sutter of the Braves will make $44,000,000 over the next 36 years. If interest rates were to rise back up to 20 percent Sutter would make $68,200,000.

I go "hog wild" with a gift from

THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE

A Specialty Shop in downtown Lewisburg

Bison wrestlers stand at 3-5

By LAURI MARCHESE
Staff Writer

Coach Ferraro's wrestling team stands with a dissapointing 3-5 dual match record with more than half of the season already over. Wrestling without the help of some injured key wrestlers and usually without a 118 pounder, the Bison have had their share of obstacles to overcome.

Last Saturday, February 2, the Bison dropped an ECC match against Drexel 12-32.The Drexel match began with Bucknell sustaining a 6-point forfeit at 118's. 126 pounder Steve Shalit '87 then put Bucknell on the board with a 7-5 decision over Drexel's Jim Miller. Shalit stands 3-2 on the dual season.

Bucknell's Jeff Scotton '88 then wrestled to a 6-0 134-pound loss against Drexel's Mark Love. Scotton wrestled at 118's the week before and was pinned there by Wilke's Dennis Mejias. Mejias boasted the best record (10-1) on the Wilke's 1984-85 team.

142-pound George Snook '87 was next on the mat at the Drexel match. Snook faced Rich Eichorn and quickly scored a takedown. Snook was unable to accumulate any additional points until the third period where he secured his 4-1 victory with two near-fall points.

Snook's 7-0 dual match record is the Bison's best this year. He has scored two falls and has established a 15 point cumulative lead over his other 5 opponents. One of Snook's season highlights was a 9-5 decision over Lafayette's Rob Yoos that ended Yoos' seven match winning streak. Ferraro agreed that Snook is performing excellently.

Team captain Jeff Shaner '86 suffered a difficult 16-2 loss to Drexel's 150-pound Phil Gottlick. Shaner is 5-2 on the dual match season. He finished the 1983-84 season with a third place at the ECC championships. Following this Bison loss the team score was 6-14, Drexel.

The next Bison Grappler at the Drexel match was 158-pound Dan Hartman '86 who fell to his Drexel opponent 5-3. Hartman, like Shaner, finished third at the ECC's last year.

Junior Ted Christiansen, a 167-pounder, ventured onto the mat facing Drexel's Rick Kreppel and a 6-17 team score in Drexel's favor. Christiansen was taken down but quickly reversed his opponent and scored a first period fall, making the team score 12-17. Christiansen is 2-2 this season.

Senior Ben Warfel then suffered a tough 18-second 177-pound fall to Drexel's Rich Rosati thus giving Drexel six points and cancelling the six Christiansen had just earned for the Bison. Warfel is 4-4 in dual competition this year and earned a fourth place at ECC's last year.

190 pound Mark Dawson '87 followed Warfel at the Drexel match. Dawson and Drexel's John Browning wrestled an exciting 9-9 first period but Dawson was reversed and pinned in the second period. He too is 4-4 this year and has scored alternate wins and losses throughout the season's eight matches.

Ferraro said that Dawson is in an excellent weight class. "He hits a lot of good kids but is performing well."

Bucknell stood 12-29 against Drexel with just the heavyweight bout remaining. Bison heavyweight Ellery Crissman '87 fell 5-2 to Drexel's George Kovach and the Bison ended the day with a 12-32 loss. Crissman earned his first season win with an exciting fall over Wilkes' Tony Troyan on January 30.

The Wilkes team defeated the Bison 15-26 with only Snook, Shaner, Dawson and Crissman posting Bucknell wins at that contest.

On January 26 Bucknell wrestled "a very dissapointing" 13-25 loss to Lafayette according to Ferraro. The coach added that the Lafayette Leopards wrestled very well and that the Bison wrestled poorly that day.

The Bison dominated Gettysburg 39-9 on January 23. Gettysburg forfeited the first three weights and Bucknell was able to use substitute grapplers en route to their victory. One of these substitutes was 150 pound Eric Henry '85 who pinned Gettysburg's Kurt Ilgen. Ilgen had one of the best records on the Gettysburg team at the time. Another substitute was 142-pound Mark Serrian '87 who scored a technical fall over Gettysburg's Henry Flinter.

Ferraro felt that all of his wrestlers did their best against Rutgers on January 19. Although the Bison suffered a close 20-22 loss, Ferraro considered his team's performance excellent.

The Bison's very best performance though, according to Ferraro was at the January 16 East Stroudsburg match where the Bison claimed a 31-13 win over the Warriors. The Warriors were 10-1 before that match but lost to the Bison in spite of the Bison forfeit at 118s.

Bucknell fell 12-23 to the Rider Bronco's on January 12, Bucknell forfeited 118s and 126s against Rider who ususally wins the ECC championship.

The season's first match was a 24-16 win over Lycoming who has won the MAC championships in nine of the last ten years. Ferraro said that Bucknell is always the best team Lycoming faces and that they're always geared up for the Bison. He added that the Bucknell/Lycoming contest was a "good night."

Freshman 134-pounder Ed Curran is, like Snook, undefeated this year. Curran is 4-0 but has missed four bouts due to injury. Ferraro said it is because of unfortunate injuries like Curran's that the Bison are sacrificing dual matches to ensue a healthy team at ECCs in early March. Tomorrow the wrestlers have an away meet against Hofstra.

Rick Hauer

134 pound Bison Grappler Ed Curran '87 (left) approaches his opponent at the onset of a recent bout. Curran is undefeated this season in dual match competition.

Chris Seneca named ECC rookie of the week

Men's basketball edged by Towson St.

By KEVIN BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

Mark Atkinson '88 moves to the basket against a Lycoming player in last Monday's game. The Bison were knocked out of the ECC lead by Towson on Wednesday. The Breakin' Bison will meet Hofstra tomorrow in New York. The Breakin' Bison are home against Rider on Wednesday.

Parity. Every league wants it. Not many have it. Wednesday night at Towson State the East Coast Conference proved that it has achieved some sort of parity as the last place Towson State Tigers upset the then first place Bucknell Bison by a score of 68-65. The loss lowered the Bison record to 12-8 overall and 5-3 in the league.

Towson jumped out to a quick lead in the game and held off a Bison onslaught to hold a three point halftime lead. The game remained pretty much the Tigers' until, with 30 seconds remaining, the Bison made a run.

Co-Captain Jaye Andrews '85 was on the foul line with the Bison trailing 66-61 and made one of two free throws to cut the Tiger lead to four. The Tigers missed the front end of the one and one, giving the Bison the ball. Steve Schrader '87 grabbed an offensive rebound and was fouled. Schrader converted one of two free throws. Chris Seneca '87 stole the ensuing inbounds pass and, after several shots, Schrader tipped in an offensive rebound with 11 seconds remaining to cut the Tiger's lead to 66-65. The Tigers converted both ends of the ensuing one and one to ice the game and their third conference victory.

The Bison were led by Hegedus' career high 20 points. Andrews chipped in 15 and Mark Atkinson contributed 9. Towson was led by Bill Leonhard's 22 points and Stephan Bonsavage's 15 points.

The game was typical of an ECC season in which any team is capable of being beaten on any night. In pre-season polls,The Lehigh Engineers and the Rider Broncos were picked to be at the bottom of the conference. But as it has turned out, the Engineers and Broncos are now the first place teams with identical 6-3 records. The Bison have beaten both teams: Lehigh by 6 points and Rider by 18.

But the team that goes to the NCAA tournament next month is the team that wins the ECC tournament in early March- not the team that finished first in the regular season conference race. The Bison realized that a year ago after they finished the regular season at 24-5 and 14-2 in league play and were beaten by Rider in the tournament final.

As Andrew's put it, "Whoever can put together three good ball games at the ECC tournament will go. Last year we didn't play well against Lehigh and lost to Rider (in their last two regular season games) so we didn't have any momentum going into the tournament. If we keep getting better this year, we'll be alright. If we stay the same, I don't know if we'll be able to pull it off."

The Bison's strengths include their 'balanced attack, a good bench and Andrews' according to Hegedus. The Bison do have a balanced attack, led by Andrews who is the team's leading scorer averaging 14.9 points per game and 6.8 rebounds per game. Andrews is tied for third place on the Bison's all-time scoring list with 1,346 career points.

Also contributing to the balanced attack is the point guard Seneca who is averaging 10.7 points per game for the season and 13 points per in the last five games. Seneca is the glue that holds the team together and is, according to Hegedus, "the second best point guard in the ECC behind Lafayette's Duchett."

Rounding out the starting lineup is Hegedus, Mark Allsteadt '87, and Schrader. Hegedus has returned to the starting lineup after a 16 game absence. He had knee surgery in the pre-season and has returned to start the last four games after starting for the past two years. Hegedus is a strong rebounder and defensive player and probably one of the better shooters on the team. Allsteadt is a good defensive player and also a superb outside shooter. Schrader is the Bison's center and has come on of late to lead the Bison's inside game.

The Bison bench is strong with Atkinson, one of the best inside players in recent years as a freshman, and Garth Forsyth '87 who is probably the best pure shooter on the team. Mark Janaskie '85 spells Seneca at the point and Brian DeWitt '85, a starter for 15 games until Hegedus' return, comes off the bench to spell the Bison big men. The remaining players on the team are John Campbell '85, Steve Beecy '87, and Mark Lezanic '86.

In earlier action this week, the Bison beat their northern neighbors from Lycoming by a score of 71-58 in the Davis Gym. The Warriors were ranked 12th in the nation in Division III before the game. Schrader and Andrews led the Bison attack with 15 points apiece. Seneca and Atkinson scored 12 and 11 points respectively. Andrews was the leading rebounder with six.

The Bison travel to Hofstra tomorrow for a big ECC contest. The Bison beat Hofstra by a score of 69-54 early in January. Hofstra is led by their point guard Bobby Weingard who leads the nation in assists with an average of 9.5 a game. Seneca outplayed Weingard in their earlier matchup and again this should be the key matchup of the game. The game will be broadcast on WVBU with Glen Orenstein '85 handling the announcing, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Swimmers' spirits remain high

By JIM DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

Two losses within a week have failed to dim the spirits of the Bucknell women's swimming team, who now have a record of 11 wins and four losses. Last Saturday the team visited Philadelphia for a meet against ECC favorite Drexel. The team swam well, and in fact was leading going into the final event, diving. Unfortunately Drexel won almost all the diving events, outscoring Bucknell sixteen to two, thereby gaining a come-from-behind 58-55 victory in the meet, a great improvement over the 75-35 drubbing the team took from Drexel last year.

Coach Lynn Comer's squad had a strong performance in the swimming events at Drexel. Kathy Lynch '87, and freshmen Heidi Schwabe, Cheryl Trepp and Karn Oliver all had excellent performances in their specialties. While strong efforts were turned in by diver Katie Parker '85 and freshman Anne Elzer, who swims the breaststroke and freestyle sprints. Coach Comer was very happy with the strong efforts turned in by her team and the great improvements the team has made in competing against teams who used to beat them.

The women swimmers met Division Two swimming power, Bloomsburg at Freas-Rooke Pool on Tuesday in their final regular season meet of the year. Once again Bucknell swam well, but came up short against a talented team. The final score, Bloomsburg 85, Bucknell 55.

Comer was very impressed with the competitive spirit exhibited by her team in this meet. Comer said, "We were able to compete wire to wire with a strong Division Two team which has blown us out in the past."

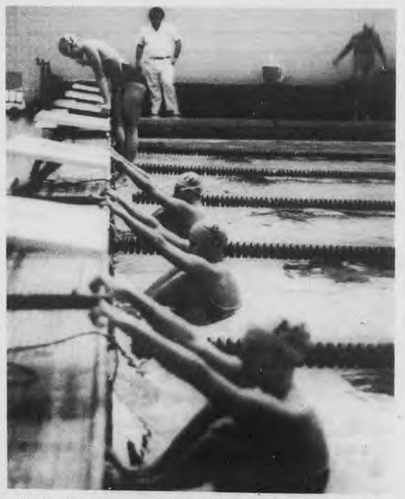
Prior to the losses to Drexel and Bloomsburg the women swimmers had been on a seven meet winning streak, making this year's record second only to the 10-2 record of the 1980-1 team.

During January Sue Orth '88 and Lynch each swam very well, losing only once each in their specialties, the butterfly and individual medley for Orth, and the freestyle and backstroke for Lynch.

Other consistent winners included Sue Knight '87 and Elzer in the freestyle sprints, Chris Ryczak '87 in the breaststroke, and Katie Parker '85 in one meter and three meter diving.

The team spent the period from December 29 to January 9 in Southern California engaging in heavy, long course workouts, including some time spent at the renowned Mission Viejo facilities. The team's return from California, also marked their return to competition after a five-week layoff. The team opened off by beating Cornell in Ithaca and then ran off six straight victories.

The close loss to Drexel puts the team in a good position going into the ECC's in Easton, Pennsylvania on February 14, 15, 16. At this meet the depth of the Bucknell team could be the deciding factor in their attempt to upset Drexel and the rest of their ECC competition. Comer said that her hopes rested on the philosophy which she has used throughout the season believing that her unrested, hard-trained team will react well, mentally and physically to the tapered training of the next two weeks, reaching a peak of competitive fitness for the season's completion.



Bucknell's women get set to start backstroke against Division II power Bloomsburg. The Bison were defeated by a score of 85-55.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 95, No. 2 The Bucknellian Friday, February 15, 1985

Ex-Bucknellian receives prison term

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

RONALD C. UNTERBERGER

VAN KINGSLEY SULLIVAN

On December 8, 1983 the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house was set on fire and burned down. Ronald Unterberger pleaded guilty and was sentenced 1-10 years for the incident. The trial of Van Sullivan is scheduled for later this month.

Former Bucknell student Ronald C. Unterberger, Jr.,was sentenced last Wednesday for his involvement in the December 1983 arson of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. The former student received concurrent sentences of one-to-ten years for second degree charges of arson, and one-to-three years for a third degree felony count of criminal trespass.

Unterberger, who pleaded guilty to the charges on October 19, 1984, will be incarcerated at the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill, PA. He was also fined more than $16,000 in restitution to Union County and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He and another former student, Van Kingsley Sullivan, were charged last May after being named responsible for the fire which occurred in December 1983. Damages to the fraternity house are estimated at $360,000.

Before the sentence was passed by Judge James McClure, the defense wished to clarify certain segments of the pre-sentence investigation. Testimony was heard from Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Unterberger, Sr., in order to provide insight into certain incidents. Among the topics discussed were an episode with matches when Unterberger was 11 years old, a dismissed assault charge levied in high school, and a charge of criminal mischief and possession of marijuana filed in the summer before his attendance at Bucknell. A psychiatrist was also called to discuss Unterberger's mental state.

The other former student involved in the Lambda Chi arson, Van Sullivan, pleaded not guilty to charges brought against him. His hearing is scheduled for February 25,26 and 27. Sullivan is presently charged with a total of 18 counts including theft, arson, receiving stolen property and criminal trespass.

Regulations may be beneficial to students

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

The current written regulations governing entertainment in the residence halls were implemented on Jan. 31. Previously, regulations about social events were relayed verbally from the Office of Residential Life. The policy evolved out of distinct need for written instructions, according to John Dunlop, dean of student life.

Originally drafted by John Dunlop, the present regulations were discussed, reviewed and revised by Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, and Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life, along with input from the resident assistant and resident director staff.

The implementation of written policy to govern entertainment in the residence halls is permanent, although Dunlop indicated that the present regulations are not "written in stone."

The present regulations were revised prior to Jan. 31 by Dunlop, Gordon and Commerford in conjunction with all the RDs and some of the RAs who were on campus during January. The students urged that changes be made, and a revised edition of the regulations was agreeed upon., Both the administration and the students were "very pleased with the changes," according to Dunlop. "There was a lot of student input from the RD and RA staff before the present version was developed."

Currently, spontaneous gatherings (i.e. to play board games or simply converse) are permitted without the host having to previously submit a guest list in advance, as long as the gathering does not disturb others on the hall. Parties may be held only on weekends, but students can congregate during the week if no "disturbing elements" are apparent.

In the case of parties, only guests whose names have been previously submitted to RAs or the RD are permitted to attend. Because of this, advertising room parties is prohibited. Dunlop stated, "Old-style hall parties are not permissible under the present regulations," but residents of a floor are permitted to have individual parties on the same evening.

The question of host-responsibility is also raised in the present regulations. The host is responsible for the conduct of all guests while they are on the premises. If an invited guest goes down the hall, the original host is still responsible for his or her guest's conduct.

If alcohol is served at a party and a guest leaves intoxicated and hurts him or herself or someone else, the question of liability once again arises. Under-aged drinking and financial liability in the case of an accident are among what Dunlop terms, "the other grey aspects" of host and guest liability. "The present regulations were born out of concern for what's appropriate when," Dunlop said, "They were designed to make living better-not worse-in residence halls." Dunlop emphasized that he would be "very happy to have student reaction to the new policy. In fact, students are invited to "come see me and talk it over with constructive criticism and suggestions."

Trustees approve tuition increase at weekend meeting; fees now $12,475

By JULIE HUSBAND
Staff Writer

The University Board of Trustees approved a proposal to increase comprehensive fees by $925 for the 1985-1986 school year at the trustee meeting held on February 8. This represents an eight percent increase in tuition, room, board, and activities fees over last year. The comprehensive fee for the 1985-86 school year now stands at $12,475.

The University Committee on Planning and Budget, comprised of faculty and administration, originally called for an 8.3 percent increase. The committee's original proposal included a five percent raise in faculty wages. While the 4.5 increase in wages that was passed more than compensates for the rate of inflation, former BSG President Ed Robinson pointed out "We must keep competitive or the faculty will pick up their bags and leave."

According to John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs, the recent increases in comprehensive fees are due in part to the shrinking percentage of income from endowment. At a time when Bucknell's budget is growing rapidly, the endowment has not grown at a comparable rate. Even with the gifts, telethons, and current fund drives, student fees still constitute approximately 80 percent of the university's income. According to Zeller, the University hopes the extra revenue will help improve the quality of residential life and university resources as well as maintain the quality of the faculty.

The tuition increase will be used in part to finance two new residence halls slated for construction in the next two years. The new dormitories will eliminate overcrowding in Kress, Trax, and Swartz A and B wings. "What we're planning to do is eliminate all triples, take all of the doubles in Trax, Kress, and A and B Swartz and make them singles and establish a lounge on every floor," Zeller said.

Although Zeller does not forsee an increase in the size of Bucknell's student body he feels the new residence halls will alleviate overcrowding and replace student housing in Taylor Street House and faculty court.

President Reagan's latest guaranteed student loan program limits eligibility to families earning less than $30,000. Robinson remarked that this development makes Bucknell prohibitively expensive. "One of the problems of having been in office is that I can fiscally see a need for an increase. On the other hand, I can see we will lose diversity because of the increases." he added.

EDITORIALS

Tuition

Last weekend a preliminary increase in comprehensive fees was approved by the board of trustees.

It is unfortunate that tuition increases at Bucknell are so regular that they are not only no longer questioned but expected, accepted and even taken for granted. Each year comprehensive fees rise and there is only a token protest from the people who must pay.

The administration views tuition increases as a way to maintain competitive professor salaries and keep pace with inflation in operating costs. The added revenue will help pay for current and proposed building projects and will sustain Bucknell's position relative to it's frame of reference schools.

The consequences of the fee increase are manifold. A large proportion of Bucknell students receive financial aid in some form and an 8 percent increase in fees will make it even more difficult for these students to repay loans or obtain enough work-study employment hours to meet costs. The peripheral tuition increases coupled with the government's heightening student loan budget are especially discouraging to potential minority students that could add valuable diversity to Bucknell's student body. These conditions also squeeze the large sector of students from middle and low income families who already rely heavily on financial aid to meet the steep costs of a Bucknell education.

We feel that an increase in fees is justifiable. However, we feel that the complexities of the situation and the amount of the increase demand that the University be accountable to students and parents and actively communicate to them all relevant areas of the University's finances. Topics such as how Bucknell's endowment money is invested, how our frame of reference schools compare to Bucknell in the areas of faculty salaries, salary adjustment and tuition, and proposals to alleviate the problem of Bucknell's historic underendowment need to be seriously addressed and considered by both university administration and tuition paying students and parents.

With the above issues in mind, The Bucknellian staff suggests that an open forum be held in which university decision-makers address the aforementioned issues and field questions from the floor. We encourage students to pursue these topics and hold the University accountable for its financial decisions.

Prudencio

The Bucknellian staff is saddened by the death of Prudencio dePereda last Monday. Senor dePereda frequently contributed his time and talent to The Bucknellian, and often visited the office to lend a hand or share his experiences.

Prudencio took a keen interest in The Bucknellian, and provided a wonderful link to the students, faculty, and administrators of the past. He will be greatly missed.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian**

The Bucknellian

Volume 95, Number 2 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Anne Nelson '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... David DeGuzman '86
Publisher ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Associate Editors ..... Marc Demarest '85
Peter Kelly '86
Managing Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86

News Editor ..... M. J. Devaney '86
Assistant News Editor ..... Doug Adams '88

Opinions Editor ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Sports Editor ..... Jim Douglass '85
Photography Editors ..... David Lee '86
Craig Cowdery '86
Arts and Features Editors ..... Anne-Marie Fierst '86
Brenda O'Boyle '88
Andrea Sears '87

Assistant Sports Editor ..... Tom Sheldon '88
Contributing Editors ..... David Andes '85
Nancy Campbell '85
Karen Humphreys '87

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Katie Brown '87
Serafina Esposito '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Donna Gaetano '86
Consultant ..... David Rapkin
Advisor ..... John Dunlop

Bucknellian Staff: Debbie Pretto '88, Lynn Nichols '88, Julia Martinez '87, Carolyn Pisano '88, Sara Lurie '88, Jen Carton '88, Marita Baulesch, Kathy Neczesny '88, Larry Coyne '87, John Dauer '88, Rohit Sanghi '87, Lyndon Boozer '85, Joel Sudleson '88, Karen Lee '86, Adam Persans '85, Heather Stone '87, Randall Schwartz '85, Mike Boczon '85.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C 3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
We interrupt HARDLY WORKING to bring you this important message from VIC the SQUIRREL.
LISTEN, LET'S FACE IT... HOW MANY BISON DO YOU SEE AROUND HERE EVERYDAY??
Other than Bucknellians and gnats, the most dominant species inhabiting these parts is Sciurus carolinensis, the ever-lovin' squirrel.
Thus, wouldn't it be logical to replace your broken and beaten bison with Yours Truly?
Grab me now before Susquehanna University beats you to it!! You'll be glad you did!
VOTE VIC
VIC IS OUR SQUIRREL
CUT BALLOT ON DOTTED LINE AND MAIL TO: The BUCKNELLIAN Box C-3059
VIC
BUCKY
We now return you to our regularly scheduled cartoon, already in progress.
& NO SHOES!

Bernard and women: agents of change

By LIZ SHINN

Some feared that suffrage would end the women's movement, but the summons to "live boldly" in the '20s resulted in a new kind of emancipation. When Jessie Bernard was an undergraduate, she was actively involved in what was then considered extremely liberal Corsetless Coed Movement.

Corsets are no longer an issue, and Bernard used them only as a jumping-off point in her Tuesday night lecture. What she really addressed was that the testing of the conventional wisdom is what the women's movement is all about.

As a part of the hundredth anniversary celebration of women students at Bucknell, Bernard renowned sociologist and author, spoke on the topic, "Educated Women--Agents of Change." She traced different generations of women, from the mid-1800s to the present and how they became involved in the women's movement and "the imprints that our generation will have." The bulk of her talk covered the evolution of changes she has experienced directly.

Bernard, who retired from academia in the '60s currently researches and writes about issues that concern women today- marriage, motherhood, and the female concept of the world. Her latest book, The Female World, proclaims that men and women live in very different single sex worlds. Bernard, whose list of credentials runs long, is also known for two other books she has published, The Future of Marriage and The Future of Motherhood. Both of these works investigate the relative successes and failures of the monogamous nuclear family of the West, and particularly how the nuclear family affects women.

In her opening remarks Bernard followed the careers of several of Bucknell's early female graduates, "the three Marys." She emphasized that the women who were allowed into the universities in the mid-1800's were a select group of women. They needed to be highly motivated, with intense desire to learn and they had to fight convention to be allowed to enroll in the universities. Bernard stressed that these women embodied "new ideals of progressive social reform."

The three Marys who Bernard mentioned (Mary B. Harris, Mary Wolfe and Mary Tise) were all shining examples of this progressive era. According to Bernard, it was women like these three who made commitments to the women's movement. "They were agents of change and left a deep and persuasive impression."

As a sociologist, Bernard has studied the women's movement based on the goals of women across changing eras. Bernard's examination of post World War I trends of the women's movement illuminated several interesting shifts in the ideology of it.

Expressing their attitudes toward social and political change, women embraced a bohemian lifestyle, followed it by a return to the home and later were rocked by an age of upheaval.

Bernard commented that following the era of hard-fought advancement for women, the 1920s ushered in a period of bohemian living. Discussing the achievements of the 19th amendment, which granted suffrage to women, Bernard stated that "many people thought that this amendment would kill the women's movement."

Bernard asserted that 1920 was a year of change, citing the rising proportion of women in college and in faculty positions. According to Bernard, who entered college in 1920, the old morals were beginning to crumble. "Women started smoking and drinking. Clothes were changing--skirts were up to the knees."

Moving on to the generation of women who graduated from college between 1940 and 1957, Bernard stated that "a whole generation of women returned home to validate their femininity." She explained that for this generation, it became important to stay at home and raise children. Emphasis was placed on picking up forgotten traditions such as weaving, canning and baking. In light of the advances made by women in the preceding generation,this era was a stagnant one. Bernard commented that "Women were willing to sacrifice more for that way of life." Women's enrollmemnt in graduate programs declined during this era and Bernard even added that in her opinion the status of women deteriorated.

Bernard characterized the era from the mid-'60s to the mid-'70s as one of upheaval within all sectors of society. Bernard mentioned that this generation lived through the Vietnam War and experienced both peaceful and violent demonstrations. This period was one of "rebellion against established values." Bernard maintained that it was due to the disruption within the entire society of that era that there were "crisis in marriage and in the family, the divorce rate doubled, and cohabitation increased."

Bernard stressed that this rebellious generation grew up to become today's Yuppies and that women of this era rejected some of the preceding feminist traditions. Bernard asserted that the conventional wisdom of the preceding generations is no longer valid when socio-economic conditions dictate that women raise a family and have a career at the same time.

Discussing young women of today, Bernard was quick to point out that in such a fast-paced society, it is difficult to know where the women's movement is heading. According to Bernard, on the average today's 20-year old female will be in labor force for 30 years, will be self-supporting, will have one child, and will have a 47 percent chance of having a divorce. Bernard stated that "earnings are more directly correlated to education," but she stressed that women still need to have more education to receive equal pay.

Touching on the concerns of the present generation Bernard stated my own concerns for you are problems of child-care," which she views as "just a shade more important than the threat of nuclear warfare." In concluding her talk, Bernard stated, "College women have been agents of change for a long time. College prepares us to face changes with courage."

Jessie Bernard spoke on Tuesday night in the U.C. Forum. The renowned sociologist and author addressed the topic "Educated Women—Agents of Change."

Nelson takes helm

Anne Nelson '86

Anne Nelson '86 was elected as Editor of **The Bucknellian** by the editorial board on December 9, 1984. She will coordinate the efforts of Bucknell's student newspaper for the Spring semester 1985.

"I feel the paper has improved phenomenally in the past year or so," said Nelson. "It is a valuable information source and forum on student opinion. The staff has a keen interest in maintaining the quality of **The Bucknellian** and demonstrates a level of dedication which is to be commended. I'm excited by the newspaper's potential and I'm looking forward to guiding it along its current path toward excellence."

New technology, a part-time consultant and an experienced, qualified staff are giving **The Bucknellian** what Nelson feels is a professionalism which will be instrumental in the paper's success. "We now have the manpower that's been lacking in the past, especially in the senior editing positions," Nelson added.

RESEARCH

Send $2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info., call toll-free 1-800-421-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).

Authors' Research, Rm. 800-N
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Presidents' Day Sale to our First Ladies

Friday, Saturday and Monday

our fall/winter rack of dresses, skirts, tops, pants, sweaters, rhunas

reduced to SIDEWALK SALE PRICES

The Rag Peddler

All SALES CASH and FINAL ONLY!

News Briefs

Kates to lecture for Phi Beta Kappa

Robert Kates, professor of geography at Clark University, will visit Bucknell February 18 and 19 as this year's Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

He will present a lecture, "Perilous Progress: Technology as Hazard," at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 18 in the Forum. The lecture will focus on facts and trends in technology and the effort to understand and manage accompanying hazards. He will discuss the gap between popular and expert perceptions of hazardous technology.

Kates will also speak to several classes on Monday and Tuesday, and give an informal presentation on the nuclear winter hypothesis from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in Room 107, Olin Science.

He will speak to classes on two topics: "Protecting Workers and Publics: The Ethics of a Double Standard," and "The Great Climacteric."

Kates is also a research professor in Clark University's Center of Technology, Environment and Development. He is studying risk assessment and managing hazardous substances, climate impact and the theory of human environment.

Kates has authored or co-authored some 130 books and articles, and received research grants from the National Science Foundation, the United Nations Environmental Program, and the Ford, Rockerfeller and Russell Sage Foundations. He was appointed a Woodrow Wilson fellow for 1979-1980 and received a Macarthur fellowship and an Honors Award from the Association of American Geographers.

Active in the International Council of Scientific Unions' Scientific Committee on Problems of the Environment (SCOPE) and the WMO-UNEP World Climate Program, Kates is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the Academy of Independent Scholars, the Association of American Geographers and the Tanzania Society.

Is Latin America ecologically blind?

A program on "Culture and Ecological Blindness" will be held on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in Walls Lounge. It is one in a series of public programs on "Latin America: culture and Values in Crisis" sponsored by the Latin American Studies Faculty Development Seminar.

The program focuses on the ways in which modernization has eroded traditional means of coexisting productively with nature. Paul Sussman, assistant professor of geography at Bucknell, will introduce the concept of "ecological blindness," explaining how modern forms of agriculture and property work to blind people to an ecological awareness their ancestors once had.

Relating this theme to development policies in Guatemala will be John Peeler, professor of political science.

Joining them will be Victor Montejo, a young Guatemalan writer, who will address the implications of this problem for his own people--Indians from the Guatemalan highlands. A native of Guatemala, Montejo taught primary school there for nine years.

Montejo has been conducting a series of classes and university lectures at Bucknell since April of last yeaar. Prior to his arrival, he lectured on Mayan culture and poetry at colleges, schools and churches throughout the northeastern United States.

His book of legends, "El Kanil," was produced as a play in 1983. Montejo has also written several poems and children's stories.

Fluent in Spanish, Jacaltecan, Janjobal and English, Montejo holds a degree in education from the Ministry of Education of Guatemala.

The next program in this series will be held March 14. All the seminars are open to the public and free of charge.

Bucknell awarded grant from Sears

Unrestricted grants totaling more than $169,000 will be distributed to 77 privately supported colleges and universities in Pennsylvania this week by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesman announced Feb. 1.

In the Sunbury area, Susquehanna and Bucknell Universities will receive grants totaling $3,600.

A total of 942 privately accredited two and four year institutions across the country are sharing $1,750,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1984-85 academic year. The Funds will be used by the colleges and universities as they deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation conducts a variety of other programs in elementary, secondary, and higher education each year. In 1984 the Foundation awarded approximately $2,900,000 for higher education activities.

Cadet Vince Tobin honored with award

Army ROTC cadet Vincent M. Tobin of Northport, NY, a senior at Bucknell, is this years recipient of the prestigious George C. Marshall Award.

This award is given annually to the outstanding fourth year cadet in each collegiate ROTC detachment and is the highest award a cadet can recieve. It is given by the George C. Marshall Foundation from Lexington, Virginia in recognition of excellence in military studies and leadership.

Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tobin of Northport, NY will receive a commission in the Army Chemical Corps upon graduation. "This award is both an honor for me as a cadet and more importantly, a challenge for me as a future officer," said Tobin upon recieving congratulations from Army Chief of Staff General John A. Wickham Jr.

Tobin will represent Bucknell University at the George C. Marshall Award Seminar in Lexington, Virginia from April 16-19. The program epitomized the emphasis placed on the Reserve Officer Corps by Marshall during World War II, who later became Secretary of State (1947-49) and Secretary of Defense (1950-51).

Winners of the Marshall Award will recieve a three-volume Marshall biography and a certificate. Also during the four day seminar selectees will attend sessions on topics ranging from national security to leadership.

General Marshall's plan for rebuilding Europe during the post-war period led to his being the only military man in history to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Tobin's future plans include assignment to Europe as a platoon leader after attendance at the Chemical Officer's Basic Course.

VINCENT M. TOBIN '85

Russian defector to address Bucknell

The Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee welcomes Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko on March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium.

Mr. Shevchenko defected to the United States from the Soviet Union in 1978, after spending more that 2½ years working as an agent-in-place for the CIA. His memoir, Breaking With Moscow, reveals many insights heretofore unknown about the inner-workings of the Kremlin.

The lecture is open to the general public and all students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend.

IFC elects new executive officers

The Inter-Fraternity Council elected its new executive council at the end of end of last semester, adding the offices of Greek Week and Philanthropy to the Council. The following were elected:

President: Vinnie Mistieltta
Vice President: Phil Saba
Treasurer: John Delaney
Public Relations: Joe Dugan
Greek Week: Clay Campbell
Philanthropy: James C. Hornberger

The Inter-Fraternity Council will be sponsoring a career oriented event. The entire campus is invited to attend. On February 26, 27 and 28 Michael Maurer of Electronic Data Systems will be on campus to speak and set up interviews. Maurer, a representive from the corporate recruiting office, will speak in the University Center Forum at 7:00 p.m. on the 26th. There are openings for all majors and everyone is welcome.

Clip and Save

'85 Special Value Coupons

CFL Centre Film Lab, Inc. Authorized Dealer

We use Kodak PAPER for a Good Look

Attach coupon to center portion of processing envelope with tape.

96,97,505,507
SPECIAL VALUE COUPON
5 x 7 enlargement
for only $1.49
From your 110, 126 & 135 negatives or slides. Includes C-41 & black & white. No disc film orders.
CFL SVC '85 Expires March 31, 1985

413
SPECIAL VALUE COUPON
5 x 7 color enlargement from disc film
only $1.79
From disc films (C-41) only.
CFL SVC '85 Expires March 31, 1985

508
SPECIAL VALUE COUPON
8 x 10 color enlargement
for only $3.19
From your 110, 126 & 135mm color negatives (C-41). No disc films.
CFL SVC '85 Expires March 31, 1985

500
SPECIAL VALUE COUPON
color copy special
24 WALLET SIZE COLOR PRINTS
only $5.95
Must be from same 8x10 or smaller original print. Includes copy negative.
CFL SVC '85 Expires March 31, 1985

566,535,510,526,527
SPECIAL VALUE COUPON
color reprints
5 for $1.20
From the same or different Kodacolor negatives of the same size. Valid for Big Picture or small prints. No VPS.
CFL SVC '85 Expires March 31, 1985

550
SPECIAL VALUE COUPON
color copy special
12 WALLET SIZE & (2) 5x7s $5.95
Must be from same 8 x 10 or smaller original print. Includes copy negative.
CFL SVL '85 Expires March 31, 1985

Bucknell Bookstore
Weekdays 8:30-5
Sat. 10-2

News Briefs

Renowned chemist addresses Bucknell

The 1984-85 Merck-Bucknell lecture Series continues this February with two lectures by William R. Heineman, professor of chemistry at the University of Cincinnati. The talks will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 19th, and at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, February 20th in the Olin Science Building Auditorium.

Heineman's first lecture will be on "Thin Layer Spectroelectrochemistry of Inorganic and Biological Systems." The following day he will speak on "Strategies for Electrochemical Immunoassay."

Heineman joined the faculty of the University of Cincinnati in 1972 and is chairperson of the analytical division. He received his B.S. degree from Texas Tech University and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The co-author of over 100 research publications and papers presented at scientific meetings, he was given the "Cincinnati Chemist of the Year" Award in 1983.

The Merck-Bucknell lecture Series began in 1953 and was developed to promote scientific inquiry among the Bucknell community, the employees of Merck & Co., and the residents of Central Pennsylvania.

The lectures are open to the public without charge. The Tuesday, Feb. 19, lecture will be preceded by an informal dinner at the University Center, as well as a social hour at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at the University Center. Persons wishing to attend the dinner should contact Janet Zimmerman, department of chemistry, to make reservations.

BSG swears new officers in Sunday

On February 10th, at the first BSG meeting of the semester, Ed Robinson, former BSG president, swore in John Gianetti as the new president. Gianetti then swore in Mike Pellini as vice president, Gary Loffredo as secretary, and Kate Connor as treasurer. After the swearing-in ceremony, Gianetti gave a short inauguration speech.

Young Democrats to hold first meeting

The College of Young Democrats invites the campus to join them at their first meeting of spring semester. Visiting CYDA will be two local candidates for Union County judge. CYDA programs in the upcoming months will also be discussed. CYDA welcomes you Thursday, February 21st at 7 p.m. in room 302 of the U.C.

Universities given $3,600 in grants

Unrestricted grants totaling more than $169,000 will be distributed to 77 privately supported colleges and universities in Pennsylvania this week by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesman announced Feb. 1.

In the Sunbury area, Susquehanna and Bucknell universities will receive grants totaling $3,600.

A total of 942 privately accredited two and four year institutions across the country are sharing $175,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1984-85 academic year. The funds will be used by the colleges and universities as they deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation conducts a variety of other programs in elementary, secondary, and higher education each year. In 1984 the Foundation awarded approximately $2,900,000 for higher education activities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon on warning till Sept.

The University Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) has placed Sigma Phi Epsilon on "Warning" for violating rule number two of the Special Regulations Relating to Fraternity and Sorority Social Functions. This rule specifically prohibits continuing a party, serving alcohol and playing music past 1 am. The fraternity's disciplinary status shall remain in effect until the end of the 1984-85 school year.

The CCA appreciated the brotherhood's willingness to plead "no contest" and readily accept responsibility for their actions. In addition, the Committee commended SPE for clearly outlining and promptly communicating the Fraternity's position concerning the events of December 1, 1984. This step helped pave the way to an expedient hearing and a reasonable response by the CCA to these charges.

Sawran to lecture at CAED seminar

Andrew Sawran of McDonnell Douglas Automation in Harrisburg will speak on "Integrated CAD-CAM from Design to Manufacturing" at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, February 20 in the Gallery Theatre, Room 301.

Sawran is the senior computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing maketing representative at McDonnell.

His talk is one of a series of seminars being sponsored by the Bucknell University Center for Computer-Aided Engineering and Design and the Pennsylvania Ben Franklin Partnership Program.

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning $100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than $1900 during one ten-week summer session
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than $17,000 a year.

Want to move up quickly?

We're looking for a few good men.

Marines

For more information, see Capt. Hatcher on campus February 19 or call him collect at 717-823-4131.

50,000 USED BOOKS
The Book Store
Swengel, Pa.
Four miles west of Mifflinburg, one mile south off Rt. 45.
Hours: 8 to 5
Sat. 8 to 12
Closed for lunch.

Women in Transition aided by Panhell

By SUSAN INFANTINE

The Bucknell Panhellic Council recently donated $1500 to Women in Transition, a local grassroots organization for women who are victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, or both. The organization operates a 24-hour hotline and a shelter in Lewisburg which provides 30 days of safe shelter and counseling per a six-month period for victims.

Panhell raised the money through its fall philanthropy effort in which Bucknell sorority women sold boxes of candy. According to Sharon Kravitz '86, last semester's Panhell philanthropy chairman, each sorority was given approximately 11 cases of M & M's to sell in one month.

Panhell's fall philanthropy was traditionally had a local emphasis. The funds raised this fall had originally been intended for the Himmelreich Library and the Sunflower Day Care Center but the Council became aware that Women in Transition was losing an $1800 grant because of federal budget cuts. Since Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority already planned to donate to the library and day care center, Panhell opted to present the $1500 raised to the women's group.

Women in Transition will use Panhell's contribution both for its full time, eight-week program which trains shelter volunteers and to maintain a counselor-consultant from January to June.

The organization will use $1000 of the donation for its sexual assault program and the remaining $500 for its domestic violence program, both of which are based on a "women-helping-women" philosophy.

The Council's officers learned that Women in Transition lost some of its federal funding when the officers attended a meeting of Women Working for Change, a campus organization that has ties with Women in Transition.

An official from Women in Transition said that the "money is wonderful" and "it's what's keeping the center going (for) this half of the year."

Brenda Gordon, director of residential life and advisor to the Panhellic Council, commended the efforts of the Council. She feels that Greek organizations do not get enough credit for their philanthropic endeavors. She noted that, "People's reactions to Greeks is up and down," and hopes both campus and community members become more aware of Greek philanthropic work.

First semester academic stats

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
MEAN GRADE POINT AVERAGES
FIRST SEMESTER 1984 - 1985

CLASS	MALE NUMBER	MALE AVERAGE	FEMALE NUMBER	FEMALE AVERAGE	TOTAL NUMBER	TOTAL AVERAGE
FRESHMAN	452	2.8	443	2.9	895	2.9
SOPHOMORE	392	2.7	389	3.0	781	2.9
JUNIOR	384	2.9	330	3.2	714	3.0
SENIOR	378	3.1	333	3.3	711	3.2
UNDERGRADUATE TOTAL	1606	2.9	1495	3.1	3101	3.0
GRADUATE	92	3.5	67	3.7	159	3.6
SPECIAL	28	2.9	28	3.3	56	3.1
UNIVERSITY TOTAL	1726	2.9	1590	3.1	3316	3.0

MEN'S FRATERNITIES			WOMEN'S SORORITIES		
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	58	3.1	DELTA GAMMA	88	3.3
			GAMMA PHI BETA	57	3.3
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	54	3.0			
SIGMA ALPHA MU	20	3.0	ALPHA CHI OMEGA	96	3.2
THETA CHI	3	3.0	BETA GAMMA	94	3.2
			KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	101	3.2
CHI PHI	49	2.9			
DELTA UPSILON	119	2.9	DELTA DELTA DELTA	92	3.1
KAPPA SIGMA	50	2.9	KAPPA ALPHA THETA	33	3.1
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	94	2.9			
			PI BETA PHI	89	3.0
KAPPA DELTA RHO	21	2.8	PHI MU	26	3.0
PHI KAPPA PSI	70	2.8			
PHI LAMBDA THETA	1	2.8			
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	86	2.8			
PHI GAMMA DELTA	97	2.7			
SIGMA CHI	74	2.6			
ALL FRATERNITY MEN	796	2.8	ALL FRATERNITY WOMEN	676	3.2
NON-FRATERNITY MEN	810	3.0	NON-FRATERNITY WOMEN	819	3.0
UPPERCLASS NON-FRAT	475	3.0	UPPERCLASS NON-FRAT	376	3.1

PRESIDENTS' BIRTHDAYSALE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

Up to 75% off on the following items:

Shoes
Sweatshirts
Sweatpants
Various B.U. T-shirts
Jewelry
Gift Items
Games

and many more items!

Sale starts Monday, Feb. 18 and ends Sat., Feb. 23

Also — Selected 1985 Calendars — Now $1.99!!!

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE Weekdays 8:30 - 5:00 Sat. 10-2

The newly constructed game room provides additional space for B.U. students to hang out in.

Social center to open in U.C.

By TINA GRIFONE

The new social center replacing the game room in the University Center opened today with a noon reception. The official opening marked the completion of construction and the culmination of plans to provide additional space.

The center will provide a new recreational student facility on campus and also additional space to remedy the overcrowded seating conditions in the Bison. Students ordering food from the Bison now have the option of bringing it into the new center. A door in the southeast corner of the center will connect the two rooms.

Physical plant workers installed two rows of booths in the center which have the capacity to seat from 80 to 100 people. If additional seating is required, extra tables and chairs may be brought from the Terrace Room.

The center also provides facilities for dancing and musical entertainment. In response to students' suggestions, OSA will sponsor special activities and programs.

Highlighting the new center is a 24'by24' portable dance floor complete with a mirror ball. Adjustable spot lights were also installed and will be used simultaneously with the color of the lights.

A new carpeted platform located in the southwest corner of the dance floor will be available for disc jockeys or bands. A five speaker box will provide other musical entertainment. Students will also have access to a microphone and piano for both formal and informal use.

A large portable television will be used for special events. Three new pool tables have been added and a number of video and pinball games have been relocated to the north side of the room.

According to James Hammerlee, director of the University Center, ideas for the center were formed when the new social regulations were issued last fall. In order to compensate for the social restrictions and overcrowded seating in the Bison, the Office of Student Life acknowledged the need for a new socializing facility. They realized the extra space in the game room could be used more efficiently.

"We want to use the room for what the students want at a given time," Hammerlee said. "The initial weeks of the opening will be experimental. Therefore, both OSA and the University Center strongly encourage any constructive suggestions that the students have to offer. We hope the students enjoy what we have done. We are very optimistic about the opening Friday."

Security Log

Friday, Feb. 8, 1985- Theft of "Career Development Center" sign from front of Carnegie building and two books inside the Career Development office.

Students victimized by fraudulent salesman representing "J&J Sportswear, Columbus, Ohio," a discontinued business.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 1985- Sick student transported via ambulance from University Center to Evangelical Hospital.

Injured visitor transported via ambulance from Davis Gym to Evangelical Hospital.

Broken window in entrance door to Trax Hall.

Student reported receiving harassing phone calls since beginning of semester.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 1985- Broken window in entrance door to Hunt Hall.

Sick student transported via ambulance to Evangelical Hopital.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1985- Theft of a student's watch which was left unattended in a residence hall lounge.

Police Log

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1985- Susan L. Smutny '86 was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol at 3:22 a.m. Her blood alcohol content was measured at .169.

District Court

Douglas M. Burnett '87 pleaded guilty before Lewisburg District Judge Leo Armbruster to retail theft and underage consumption of alcoholic beverages. He paid $201 in fines and costs.

Lewisburg police charged him Nov. 29 in connection with the theft of a pack of cigarettes from Short Stop Mart, Lewisburg on Nov. 29.

Benham reflects on capitalism

By SARA CARTY
Staff Writer

This spring's Religious Forum will focus on the notion of economic justice. The first forum was held Tuesday and began by questioning whether capitalism and Catholicism are compatible.

Philip Benham, associate professor of management, opened the issues by discussing the place of justice in a free market economy. He discussed it as context for his reading of the American Bishops' recent pastoral letter on the U.S. economy. The letter, still in draft form and being read across the U.S. for suggestions, focuses on the redistribution of wealth in the U.S.

Benham claimed that before 1891, "economic deprivation was relieved through charity, not justice." After 1891, the role of government increased, but charity was still "separated from justice." This era, "socialistic in form but humanistic in tone," stressed the importance of distributing wealth, not creating it, according to Benham.

Benham pointed out that the American Bishops' letter indicated that since there was little notion of "common morality" in the world, policy reform is necessary to alleviate the problems of the poor. He concluded that "the Catholic tradition is in variance with the spirit of capitalism." He also asserted that "redistributive justice clashes with secular ethics and competition."

Juli Corrigan '85, a religion major, spoke after Benham. Corrigan rhetorically asked whether it was possible for the ideas embodied in both capitalism and Catholicism to complement each other in the world economy. "Catholicism doesn't condemn capitalism, but it is diametrically opposed," she said.

Corrigan suggested that a complementary system might work "if we took the moral imperatives to find new possibilities." She contended that not only does the business world need to acknowledge the rights of the poor, but that the Church also needs to redefine its position toward justice

Finally, Father John Coyne O.S.F.S., Catholic Minister, addressed the issue. He examined the Bishops' letter and felt it was not as strongly worded as it should have been. He said that he was worried about the "naivete and arrogance of American Catholics," toward the poor and their living conditions. He asserted that it is the church's responsibility to toughen up its language in trying to change the American attitude toward the poor.

Philip Benham

Father Coyne also suggested that Catholics around the world take a hard look at all of this.

The next forum will be held at noon on March 12 in Walls Lounge, and the topic will be "Perspectives of a Lutheran Economist on a Free Market."

DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE
Office of the Student Life Deans

ENTERTAINING IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS

Students residing in University residence halls and Special Interest Houses occasionally wish to entertain in their rooms. Thus, student room parties attended by a reasonable (i.e., limited) number of guests are permissible.

1. The occupant or occupants in whose room guests will be entertained must assume full responsibility for the party. The occupant/s must inform a Resident Assistant or the Residence Director of a forthcoming party in advance. A party in a student room may not be held if a Resident Assistant or the Residence Director was not advised of it in advance.

2. A student room party must be contained entirely within the room of the host/s. A party may not spill over into any of the public or other common areas (including corridors) of the residence hall or house.

3. Student room parties must be closed to the limited number of guests who have been explicitly invited. The term "limited number of guests" is defined to mean no more than that number of individuals for whom the host/s feels he/she can realistically assume responsibility. The host/s must inform a Resident Assistant or the Residence Director of the names of those who will be or have been invited to the party.

4. Student room parties must have mutually agreed upon (between the host/s and a Resident Assistant or the Residence Director) starting and ending times which take into account the welfare and rights of those residents who have not been invited to the party and who may want to study or sleep while the party is in progress. (See No. 10).

5. After the required notification of a planned student room party has been given, the host/s is responsible for informing all students who live near the room in which the party is to take place of the date of the party and the starting and ending times. *

6. Recorded music may be played during a party in a student room at a moderate level until 1:00 a.m.

7. A Resident Assistant or the Residence Director must be present in the building when students are entertaining. The host/s is required to inform the staff member immediately if any serious problem arises during a party.

8. The host/s of a room party is responsible for the conduct of all guests who attend the party. All guests are required to abide by residence halls and University regulations.

9. If, in the judgement of a Resident Assistant or the Residence Director a student room party is creating unacceptable levels of noise or is otherwise a disturbance to the rest of the hall or house, the staff member has the responsibility and the authority to end the party. If a host/s is advised to end a party, the host/s is responsible for directing the guests to leave and for ensuring that they do so.

10. STUDENT ROOM PARTIES MAY BE HELD ON FRIDAY AFTER 5:00 P.M. AND SATURDAY AFTER 3:00 P.M. ONLY. A PARTY MAY NOT CONTINUE AFTER 1:00 A.M.

11. STUDENT ROOM PARTIES MAY NOT BE PUBLICIZED IN ANY WAY.

* "near the room" means directly above and below as well as on the host/s floor.

Gajardo lectures on Chile

By JOHN BAREFIELD

At 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Forum, Dr. Joel Gajardo spoke on the political history in Chile, its present political problems, and on the role of the Church in Chilean politics. Gajardo, a Presbyterian minister, who has been exiled from Chile, wished to give Bucknellians a greater awareness of the military dictatorship in his nation, and of the violations of human rights that occur there.

As an introduction to his speech, Gajardo contrasted his nation to Poland. Like Poland, Chile once received extensive U.S. press coverage. Unlike Poland, however, Chile is now conspicuously underrepresented in the press. "What makes Chile different from Poland?" Gajardo asked. The lack of coverage, Gajardo said, reflects differences between U.S. policy toward "socialist" countries and "authoritarian" countries which newspapers sometimes refer to as "working toward democracy" because they uphold U.S. policy.

Rev. Gardner and Dr. Joel Gajardo before Gajardo's speech on Chilean politics and the role of the church.

Gajardo said that in order to understand the problems Chile has at present, it is necessary to look at its past. He chronicled a brief history of Chile, starting in 1938 with the election of the Popular Front. The election of this anti-fascist party signified a break from the country's traditional oligarchic leadership. Chileans grew dissatisfied with the Popular Front in 1952, and the Front was ousted. Unsatisfied with the left-of-center politics of the Front, they elected an independent military general who knew almost nothing about government. Gajardo labeled his term a "disaster."

The people of Chile finally returned to their traditional oligarchy with the elected Jorge Rodriguez.

When his term proved a failure, the "democratic tradition in Chile" reasserted itself. The people elected Eduardo Frey, a Christian Democrat who promised to bring "the common people into the mainstream of society." This never came to pass, Gajardo said, but it did arouse "tremendous hope" on the part of the people. When faced again with an election, the Chileans elected Salvador Allende of the left.

Although the U.S. policymakers perceived Allende as a tyrant, Gajardo maintains that Allende "never broke his commitment to the democratic process" in Chile. Although Gajardo and others among Allende's associates urged him to take drastic measures, he insisted he would "respect the constitution regardless of the cost."

Gajardo emphasized that Chile "never had a socialist government" under Allende. He said that the government remained traditionally capitalist for the most part, although Allende himself was a socialist. Allende never dreamed of presiding over a socialist nation, Gajardo said, but wished to make it possible for socialism to exist in Chile in the future.

Allende faced many problems as president. The government was undergoing a period of transition which had some disruptive effects. The peso was extremely devalued. The financial community had blockaded Chile. Domestic hoarding and black marketeering escalated. One house was found to contain ten tons of hoarded sugar. Allende was trying to cope with insufficient means.

According to Gajardo, rightist opposition, backed by the C.I.A., assasinated Allende after his re-election in 1973 -- in what was to be Chile's last election. The assasination was only part of a coup d'etat that affected the entire government. The military assumed control, but did not call for another general election. Instead it kept power for itself, and Chile remains a military dictatorship under Augusto Pinochet to this day.

Gajardo alleged that, among other human rights violations, the military has killed fifty thousand people and imprisoned two hundred thousand more in concentration camps. Gajardo mentioned that he himself had been a prisoner in one of these camps.

Gajardo firmly believes that the Catholic Church, which still enjoys much freedom in Chile, can act as an effective agent for change in Chile. The Church could, Gajardo said, excommunicate all those who perpetrate torture, and who allow it to take place.

The Church, however, cannot act with impunity. Gajardo said that several priests had been killed. Church activity is further hampered by their affiliation with the Christian Democratic Party, which is perceived as a political rival of Pinochet, and therefore may not be taken as an impartial critic.

Gajardo said that the Carter administration's human rights policies and withdrawl of military aid improved conditions in Chile but that just when Pinochet was weakening, he was "saved" by the Reagan Administration, which restored full military and economic aid to Chile.

Gajardo said that due to the overwhelming human rights abuses in Chile the Reagan Administration is "changing its tune a little." The U.S. has put some diplomatic pressure on the Pinochet government and is withholding a $ 130,000 loan from Chile in hope of moderating Pinochet's abuses.

In his closing comments Gajardo called on the youth of America, to be more aware of the problems in his and other countries.

Spratt House (ROTC), located on Seventh Street, will be moved across the street in between the cemetery and the tennis courts.

Site approved for downhill complex

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The University has accepted plans for the construction of a new residence hall on the lower campus along Seventh Street. Despite the many complications that this site originally presented, building is tentatively slated to begin in the late spring or early summer of 1985. The new residence hall is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by September of 1986.

The new dormitory will realize the University's long term goal of a lower campus complex of freshman dorms. They will number five in all and "could be utilies as a residential college for freshmen, if that's the way the faculty decides to go," stated John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs.

Vedder Hall was built with the assumption that two more dormitories would be built at a later time to form a rectangle with Vedder in the center. The new hall, which will consist of two "L" shaped buildings joined in the center, will complete the rectangle.

At the time of Vedder's construction, the Borough of Lewisburg agreed to clear the part of Sixth street where Vedder now stands. Half of Taylor Avenue, which runs perpendicular to both Seventh and Sixth Streets, was cleared as well.

Before new hall can be built, the site must be cleared of the buildings that now stand there. The Spratt House (ROTC) will be physically lifted from its location and placed across the street, between the Lewisburg Cemetery and the tennis courts. Taylor Street House and the Financial Aid building will be moved one block north and placed on the site presently used as a parking lot.

The Taylor Street House is currently occupied by the Current COncerns special interst group. Zeller expressed the possibility of making the Taylor Street House into office space. Ideally, Current Concerns would like to remain in the house that they have lived in for several years. However, the group did acknowledge that the Office of Residential Life has suggested several alternatives to the Taylor Street House. These alternatives include a floor in Hunt Hall or another special interest house.

Also located on the site is the private residence owned by Mrs. Ralph Stuck. When the plan for construction of the new dormitory was first presented in early October, Stuck adamantly opposed it and refused to allow the University to purchase her house and property. Since then the two sides have reconciled and the University has agreed to change its plans to accomodate her. Stuck allowed the telephone and power lines located along Miller Alley to be dismantled in return for the University supplying her with power and telephone service from the Old Bison. The University hopes to purchase the property in the future, according to Zeller.

In addition to clearing the site, the borough must agree to vacate MIller Alley between Sixth Street and Seventh Street, as well as the rest of Taylor Street. The Borough Council meets on February 18, at which time an official ordinance to vacate these streets will be accepted, Zeller stated.

The new residence hall will consist of two "L" shaped buildings that will meet in the center in a large lobby area, resembling the one in Roberts Hall. The dorm will have a capacity of 253 students. "Common areas" are planned including a computer room, laundry area, TV lounge, study area and conference room. The student rooms will be doubles slightly larger than the ones located in the C and D wings of Schwartz Hall.

The University has hired the architectural firm of Bohlin, Powell, Larkin, and Cywinski to build the new dormitory.

Bring your hair to Life... Naturally with NEXUS

Ask for Expert Advice on which Conditioner is right for you!

Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-0790

Genuine NEXxUS Products are sold only in professional hair styling salons.

Hypnotist Eagles mesmerizes audience

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

The audience watched intently as Gil Eagles attempted to guess how much change a volunteer held in his hand. "12 cents?,"he asked confidently. The student, who did not know himself how much change he held, unclenched his fist and counted. He smiled slowly and nodded his head, amazed. For a moment, the audience was mesmerized; how-did-he-do-it was written all over their faces.

"Unbelievable!", "Amazing!", "Hysterical" and "Incredibly entertaining!" are several adjectives Bucknellians used to describe Gil Eagles' spectacle on Saturday, February 10 at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The mentalist and hypnotist was brought to Bucknell by the Weekend Programs Committee.

"ESP is indeed a reality and I intend to prove that beyond a doubt," Eagles claimed as two volunteers securely blindfolded him. He placed two silver dollars on each eye. Then he wrapped three or four pieces of opaque adhesive tape and a wide piece of leather around his head. Having convinced the audience that he could not see anything, he asked a volunteer to pick a colored magic marker from a box on the table. He requested that the volunteer write an every day word on a white board and display what word he had written to the audience.

Although you couldn't see Eagles' expression because his face was covered, he put his hands above his head as if concentrating deeply. After a minute or so, he began to talk. "I feel the color of the magic marker is not a color but a tone-it's black, right?" "You're right," the volunteer conceded. "And the word," Eagles continued, "its something you've needed since you've been back at school-some spiritual guidance. What better way to lift your spirits than by singing hymns! it's 'hymn,' isn't it?"

Everyone was fascinated-there was no way this guy could have seen what the volunteer had written or what color pen he used. So, either the entire scheme was planned out prior to its enactment or Eagles truly has psychic abilities.

Throughout the first half of the show, Eagles was 100 percent accurate in his psychic endeavors. He explained that when you are deprived of one of the five senses, your ability to percieve through an intuitive sixth sense is heightened.

However, not all were easily convinced that ESP is indeed a reality. In fact, some felt he planned the show. Others claimed he used trckery.

Skeptics say that when Eagles was preparing to guess numbers, he placed his thumb in between the first and second pages of a pad and held the pad above his head. He pretended to write down a number, and then asked the volunteer what number he or she was thinking about. As the volunteer responded, Eagles brought the pad into the adience's view, and using a small piece of lead on his thumb, etched the volunteer's answer. Aside from the cynics though, the rest of the audience seemed captivated with Gil Eagles.

Eagles would not discuss ESP nor his psychic abilities. He claimed that ESP did not contribute anything concrete to an individual's life and that he was much more interested in hypnosis as a means to achieve personal growth.

As a child, Eagles experienced a traumatic shock and consequently developed a chronic stutter. Throughout his adolescence he wanted to overcome the stutter, but speech pathologists said it was impossible. When he was about 18, however, he stumbled upon a record on positive thinking that changedhis life.

He became fascinated with mind power and the idea that whatever he imagined he could do, he could, in reality, do. Through hypnosis, he was able to convince himself that he could overcome his stutter. He would imagine himself speaking without a stutter and slowly but surely, he conquered it.

Eagles described hypnosis as an active process, not a passive one. He emphatically maintained that he did not control the people he hypnotized. He merely acted as the insrument through which hypnosis could occur.

"Hypnotism is similar to meditation or yoga," Eagles explained, "where you channel your mental energy to calmly control your anatomy. Through this control, you can do such things as overcome obesity and cigarette smoking as well as improve your memory." This means you can use mind power to become the person you want to be. The best candidates for hypnotism, according to Eagles, are those who are willing, mentally intelligent, alert, and highly creative.

Eagles described the state of hypnosis as a very pleasing sensation. He mentined that 20 minutes hypnotized is physiologically comparable to about three hours of sleep.

He disspelled two misconceptions about hypnotism. First, he said those who believe that hypnotized people are in an altered state of consciousness ar absolutely wrong. In fact, he argued, "Your sense of awareness is heightened. You become more focused in your thinking."

Second, hypnotists do not have magical power-at least not anymore than other humans have. Eagles said that often when he is introduced at parties, people carefully avoid looking him straight in the eye. They think he will do something mystical to them, maybe put a curse on them. Eagles claims that the power is inside your own head. This power constitutes the ability to think. "These images you conjure up inside your head give you free gamut of feelings or actions," he asserted.

Eagles asked the audience for volunteers to be hypnotized on stage. Far more were anxious to participate than Eagles could accomodate. The first 11 people-three girls and eight guys-were accepted. Eagles carefully explained what he would be doing and that once the volunteers were hypnotized he would not embarrass them. "I am the director and they are on the cast. We'll entertain without embarrassment," he said.

"The first stage in hypnosis is induction," Eagles explained. "This involves clearing one's mind of all other thoughts, totally relaxing and above all listening to the hypnotist." Eagles relaxed his 11 volunteers by repeating descriptions of easy chairs, peaceful gardens and sunny beaches, over and over again.

Once they were hypnotized, Eagles created roles for them to act out. He suggested a specific scene, an ice-cream eating contest for example, and they used their imaginations to act it out. This is where the student entertainment began. Watching eleven people furiously licking at dead air was outrageously funny.

Eagles also suggested individual roles for each volunteer to act out. By far the funniest of these suggestive roles was the queen of rock 'n' roll. Everytime Eagles told the volunteer that she was the queen of rock 'n' roll, she would become just that. But she didn't sing ordinary rock tunes, rather, she sang nursey-rhyme rock. She grabbed the microphone and screamed, "Come on, Lewisburg rocks!" The people went nuts. "Okay, I'm going to sing you one of my favorites-Jack and Jill." Words cannot express the musical quality of this performance but let's just say it was along the lines of Iron Maiden. The people in the audience were hysterical, the tears ran down their faces-especially after she asked for a request.

Another amusing suggestive role was the Road Runner. Everytime Eagles blew a whistle, another volunteer leapt out of his seat, off the stage and around the auditorium, shouting "beep, beep" over his shoulder.

Gil Eagles' performance was fantastic-he kept the audience laughing and interested for two and a half hours. The audience's willingness to participate made the show that much more enjoyable.

Eagles even answered questions from the audience. He was eager to talk about positive thinking and what it could do for someone's life. One student asked, "How does imagery before playing a sport help someone to do well? I've never done it before." Eagles responded, "You cannot not have done this sort of thing before. All actions are precluded by a picture. In sports, you have a picture of how you will perform. You take control of these pictures and actually perform them. That's why it's important to imagine winning pictures."

Positive thinking and developing positive thinking through hypnosis is really what Gil Eagles is all about. He had a few interesting things to say about diets, losing weight, and kicking the smoking habit. "I don't understand why people try to lose weight or quit smoking or go on diets. Losing, quitting, and dying have never been associated with anything pleasant. And humans never do anything that's not pleasing. You may think that you've done plenty of things you didn't want to do. But in reality, anytime you do something you don't want to do, it is only because doing the alternative would be less pleasing."

Consequently, he suggests that people go on "live-its," that they stop smoking, and that they get rid of weight. His message is that whatever you want to do, you can do. Most of us find this hard to believe and it is precisely this kind of thinking that Eagle objects to. He believes that you've got to begin with the attitude that you can succeed, and everything else follows from there. It's a difficult concept to grasp but Gil Eagles is proof that it can indeed work.

Popular Broadway play arrives at BU

The University Theatre will present "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' play about a wealthy Mississippi Delta family facing the truth about their lives, March 8-11 at 8:30 p.m. The play is part of the 1985 Celebration of the Arts.

Tickets will be available beginning Feb. 25 at the University Center Box Office Monday through Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., or by calling 524-3480.

Maurer to lecture on Shakespeare

Margaret Maurer, associate professor of English at Colgate University, will lecture on "The Map of Italy, The Meaning of Love, The Love of Meaning: Interpretive Problems in Shakespeare's Early Comedies" on Monday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Walls Lounge.

Maurer will discuss problems readers have when they encounter the "false notions Shakespeare's characters have about Italian geography" and the "odd strategies they use to get girls." In the end, she said, aesthetic and ethical judgments seem "suspiciously related," when readers try to interpret the early plays.

The characters Maurer will be chiefly concerned with in her lecture are the three gentlemen of Verona; Proteus and Valentine of "Two Gentlemen of Verona"; and Petruchio of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Maurer will be on campus Feb. 18-20. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

Renowned organist will give recital

George Markey, world-renowned organist, will give a recital on Tuesday, Feb.19, at 8 p.m. in Rooke Chapel as part of the Rooke Chapel Concert Series.

The performance will feature works by Andre Campra, George Handel, J.S. Bach, Cesar Franck and others.

Markey has performed throughout the United States and Canada, Western Europe and the Far East. A recitalist at regional and national conventions of the American Guild of Organists, he was sponsored by the Mexican government as a soloist for the International Festival of Organ in 1961 and 1963. He has also been a soloist at the Lincoln Center in New York City.

Most famous for his interpretations of Bach, Markey is also known for his French repertory from Franck through Messiaen, and for his contemporary German repertory.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Margaret Leng Tan, an award-winning pianist, will present 'Sonic Encounters' as a part of the Center Gallery Series.

SU presents play by Lillian Hellman

"The Children's Hour," Lillian Hellman's controversial play about lying, love, duty, and lesbianism will be presented at Susquehanna University Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16.

"The Children's Hour" is the story of a vicious lie that leads toward tragedy and despair. The lie, told by a student in an all-girls boarding school to "get even," has unforseen consequences for everyone: the school founders and victims, their relatives, friends, and the students.

Though written by Miss Hellman in 1934, this tragic tale deals with up-to-date issues that can affect anyone. This particular production of "The Children's Hour" is a clear example of intimate theatre, with the audience seated on three sides of the stage, practically on top of the action.

The play begins at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. This student directed production is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, Susquehanna's honorary theatre fraternity.

Pianist performs Sonic Encounters

Margaret Leng Tan, pianist from Singapore, will present "Sonic Encounters" on Sunday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m. in the Center Gallery.

"Sonic Encounters" extends the piano's language beyond traditional boundaries, incorporating unorthodox approaches to the keyboard. Leng Tan has become known for her 'daring musicality rare in these days of the note-perfect artist" and her "willingness and ability to take chances," praised The Washington Post and The New York Times.

"Prepared piano," composer John Cage's invention, has the effect of a percussion orchestra under the control of a single player, and is an instrument Margaret Leng Tan uses throughout the program. Various objects inserted between the piano strings act as mutes which transform the typical piano sound.

Leng Tan's adaptation of Indonesian techniques which return the piano to its roots as a percussion instrument are used in "Sonata for Prepared Piano," her sonic interpretaion of a David Higgins photomontage. The first half of the program relies on American composers, including John Cage and Henry Cowell. Margaret Leng Tan often uses multimedia art forms in her musical "realizations" of visual images and symbols.

Chicago City Limits, a seven-member comedy troupe from NYC, will perform several skits at Christy's on Feb. 22.

Leng Tan came to the United States at 16 as a scholarship student at Juilliard. In 1971, she became the first woman to graduate with a Doctorate of Musical Arts from Juilliard. Her recent honors include a 1984 Solo Recitalist award from the National Endowment for the Arts and a "Meet the Composer" grant.

The "Sonic Encounters" program is part of the Center Gallery Series. The series is supported in part by funds from the music and art departments, Bucknell University and Meet the Composer. Leng Tan's recording of the program will be released in 1985.

Jenny Lind's tour recounted in story

Jenny Lind's successful concert tour will be recounted in story and song by members of the department of music on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 4 p.m. in the Forum.

In 1850, the master showman P.T. Barnum guaranteed the Swedish "Nightingale" $1,000 per concert to sing in America. The account of her visit will be narrated with commentary and slide illustrations by Thomas Warner who plays the role of Barnum.

Songs from Jenny Lind's tour program will be sung by Martha Hill. Included in her repertoire are such works as Jenny Lind's celebrated "Bird Song," the popular "Comin' Thro the Rye" and the specially commissioned "Greeting to America."

Charles Abramovic portays Otto Goldschmidt, Jenny's accompanist who later became her husband. He will also perform Thalberg's "Tarantella for Piano."

Most of the music on Sunday's afternoon's program will be heard in Lewisburg for the first time, since the Swedish singer's original tour came no closer to Central Pennsylvania than Harrisburg.

The event is open to the public and free of charge.

Christy's spotlights NY comedy troupe

Chicago City Limits, an improvisational comedy team, will appear on Friday, Feb. 22, from 9:30-11:30 p.m. at Christy's in the Terrace Room.

The seven-member troupe had its beginnings in Chicago and opened its improvisational comedy act in New York City three years ago, where its success has made it the longest-runing comedy show in New York.

The troupe is "silly, often ingenious and very, very funny," wrote a reviewer in the New York Times. A Washington Post reviewer called it "hilarious, uproarious and not just a trile amazing."

Some of their skits are rehearsed but most are improvisational; many are spontaneously created from audience suggestions. They poke fun at modern culture, from punk rockers and subway riders to Vice President Bush.

Chicago City Limits has been honored by the National Academy of Concert and Caberet Acts as the "Best Comedy Group."

Christy's doors will open at 8 p.m. with a student talent show. Admission is $1.00.

BUDMAN AUTO BODY, Inc.
Had Your Car Checked Lately?
Wrecker Service 742-9627
We are authorized
Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING
We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

Grand Opening!
COME TO THE NEW CAMPUS HOT SPOT LOCATED
SOUTH OF THE BISON
FREE MUNCHIES!!!
ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED BY MAJIK
FRI & SAT, FEB 15 & 16
10:00pm–2:00am in the game room
FREE ADMISSION!

Karl Shapiro's first reading reflects his range

By NANCY D. CAMPBELL

Karl Shapiro evidenced the heraclitean nature of his poetry, clambering around his first Bucknell reading as poet-in-residence. Whatever his premises may be, he approaches them from several directions, most of which defy categorization. He remains ironic, canny and flexible in his verse and behind the podium.

Shapiro is no pedant--his poetry is remarkably applicable to our daily lives. Its accurate irony can make you wince, to paraphrase Michael Payne, professor of English, who introduced the reading last Sunday night. Shapiro gets away with some of the most "academic" references with offhand remarks like, "I swiped some of these lines from Milton, if that does anybody any good."

The range of subject matter the poet uses is great, and his reading reflected that. Beginning in a 'time warp," he read two poems written during WW II, and closed with what was probably the first poem ever written about the atom bomb (according to the poet). Shapiro understates his politics and his intellectuality, but both are definitely there.

Shapiro read his poetry in colloquial language, interspersing informative trivia about other poets he has known and worked with. Shapiro has a commitment to formal prosody which remains evident even when he conducts experiments in form and diction.

Four short poems on poets--W.H. Auden, W.B. Yeats, John Keats, and T.S. Eliot--showed some of his own opinions about his craft. What emerged from this group of poems was the idea that the poet takes honest chances, something implicit in Shapiro's writing since the '30s. In his prose-poem on the poet and critic Randall Jarrell, a friend of his who sometimes published blistering reviews which made him feel as if he'd been "run over but not hurt," he asks Jarrell, "Why are you always yourself?"

Despite his bewildering array of subjects and forms, Shapiro has a voice that is always himself. He recognizes its variability and keeps his audience with him by offering his audience helpful comments: "Now here I invented an adjective from a noun." He was explaining his use of "Horchow," which he described as "a mail merchandising house that sells expensive kitsch" in the line "Is a Rothko poster — Horchow?"

As poet-in-residence, Shapiro will be at Bucknell until March 22, and he will be reading again. He welcomes students to get in touch with him in the afternoons (he works in the mornings) to talk about their work. As one might expect, Shapiro has written about being a poet-in-residence: he even has a poem titled that, and in it, he says

"To some that man is patently impossible,
To others potentiality in person

To judge from his approach to reading and speaking, Shapiro is the latter.

Premises

Moving must be in our nature
As Heraclitus wrote;
We clamber around the landscape
Lightfooted as the goat

Taking our premises lightly
But not our creative acts
Our lares two old typewriters
But never the artifacts

Which you place around to perfection
Ensconce them I don't know how
Ceramics and plants and baskets
Is the Rothko poster-Horchow?

Aware of the dangers of homing
Of loading the chambers with crap
We avoid acquisitions like poison
"Decorating the trap."

May our walls be nunnish, monastic,
Our only ikon the sky
Except for books by the thousands
And no horror vaciu.

-Karl Shapiro

Poet-in-residence Karl Shapiro delivered his first Bucknell reading last Sunday night, displaying a bewildering array of subjects and forms.

Singles inspire review

By LARRY GURWITCH
Staff Writer

''Don't You''-Simple Minds-My favorite single of the new year. Jimm Kerr retains his previous hypnotic allure, but the song has an accessible elegance aided by powerful drumming that should make it a hit. I don't even mind that it's written and produced by Flashdance and Billy Idol man Keith Forsey.

"White Lies"-Jason & the Scorchers-America's hardest driving new band. This is as exciting as last year's "Absolutely Sweet Marie" remake. They haven't lost their country sound, but they sure know how to rock.

"One More Night"-Phil Collins-Phil obviously decided after "Against All Odds" that ballads were the way to go. Sounds a little like slow songs from his solo records. Undoubtedly touching, but a little boring. Should be a big hit.

"Just Another Night"-Mick Jagger-This is the kind of dirty dance song that made a lot of long time Stones fans dislike Undercover. Mick sounds good and the song is tight though a little predictable.

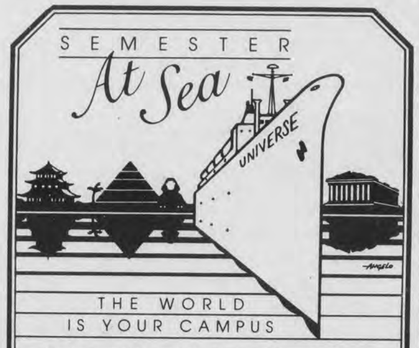
''Hollow Horse''-Icicle Works-This king of epic sounds a little strange without a strong guitarist like the Edge or Stuart Adamson. Like last year's "Whisper to a Scream," it does have a kind of idealistic charm.

''Everything Must Change''-Paul Young-Probably Britain's finest blue-eyed soul singer. His first album was ridiculously cluttered and the songs were pretty average. This song is nothing amazing, but at least you really get to hear him sing.

"This is Not America"-David Bowie/Pat Metheny-Bowie's typically cool vocals are backed by a smooth accompaniment better than most of the pale works on Tonight. Metheny isn't that evident but the sound is classier with his presence.

"Shout"-Tears For Fears-Yet another serious dissertation from the boys backed with lots of clanging synths and percussion. Not much fun.

"One Night In Bangkok"-Murray Head-This song has already become a big request item at VBU. Someone told me it sound's like Pop Musik and it definitely has a quirky charm as Murray drolly delivers his tale of the bizarre nightlife of Bangkok. It got it's charm after a few listens for me.



Study around the world, visiting **Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Spain.** Our 100 day voyages sail in February and September offering 12-15 transferable hours of credit from more than 60 voyage-related courses.
The **S.S. UNIVERSE** is an American-built ocean liner, registered in Liberia. **Semester at Sea** admits students without regard to color, race or creed.
For details call **(412) 624-6021**
or write:
Semester at Sea
Institute for Shipboard Education
University of Pittsburgh, 2E Forbes Quadrangle
Pittsburgh, PA 15260

SUITS & SPORT COATS
1/2 PRICE
Dress Shirts $10.00
Selected Jeans $10.00
Jackets $30.00
Belts $5.00
ROGER'S

BJRE still playing to packed audiences

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

An immediate "sensation" since its formation 11 years ago, the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble continues to play to packed audiences at their on-campus shows. Led by co-directors John Battista '86 and Scott Ross '87, the present BJRE is composed of 18 instrument alists and two vocalists.

Professor Robert Beckman of the music departmen has served for several years as faculty advisor to the group. He acts as a liason between the players and the administration "showing interest" in the group yet leaving all decisions and practical matters to the co-directors.

Beckman claims that the present group of BJRE musicians are more talented than any of the previous groups of players. Tenor saxophone player Audrey Zakriski '88 has recently joined the group and Beckman expects her to raise the group another musical notch.

Described by Beckman as "a great talent," Zakriski is enthusiastic about her new position with BJRE. She "hopes to learn a lot while having a lot of fun" performing with the group.

Upcoming BJRE performances include a Terrce Room concert, a tentative plan to play for the Lewisburg Prison inmates, and an outside concert for spring Parents' Weekend April 26-27.

The group also hopes to return for the fourth consecutive year to the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York City, where they would play for the final night of the Model UN Convention. Although they've no plans to do so this year, BJRE would like to go on tour next year.

Since its formation, BJRE has gone on tour to Florida several times, to the West coast, and even abroad to Europe. The group has cut three albums, the lastest in 1980 entitled "Tunisia," which features recording of songs by Dizzy Gillespie, Chick Corea and Dominic Spera. In addition, the album contains two songs arranged by BJRE members.

Beckman stresses "being responsible" as the most important characteristic of BJRE members. Because the group is entirely student-operated, the members themselves must take care of the business and practical concerns as well as the musical aspects of the Ensemble; booking their own tours and setting up their own shows. The members are not paid individually for their performances; any money made by the group is contributed to a special "tour fund." Simply put, the student members of Bucknell's Jazz and Rock Ensemble enjoy playing and sharing their music with others. Anyone interested in the BJRE (there's still an opening for a trumpet player) can contact The Bucknellian for more information.

Alpha Phi Omega honored

By ANNE MARIE FIERST
Staff Writer

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Bucknell received the H. Roe Bartle Award for excellence at the annual Alpha Phi Omega Convention held on December 27-30 in Washington, D.C. Four members of Bucknell's chapter attended the convention and accepted the award.

Alpha Phi Omega (called A-Phi-O) is a national service fraternity that operates under the principles of leadership, friendship, and service embodied in the Oath and Law of the Boy Scouts of America. A-Phi-O's roots lie at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania where a young man named Frank Reed Horton founded the first chapter in 1925.

Horton, a former boy scout, discovered that half the men attending Lafayette at that time had also been scouts in their youth. He felt the need for an organization which would continue to strengthen the high ideals they had learned as scouts.

Therefore, together with fourteen other young men, Horton drew up the blueprint for such an organization and chartered the Alpha Chapter of a service fraternity they named Alpha Phi Omega.

Other colleges and universities caught word of the new fellowship and quickly followed Lafayette's lead by chartering their own chapters of A-Phi-O. Horton became their first national president. A-Phi-O remained an all-male fraternity until the 1976 National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia where delegates extended membership to women. Today A-Phi-O is the nation's largest fraternity with 612 chapters comprised of over 180,000 members.

Bucknell's chapter was originally chartered in the 1950's but was not able to establish a strong foundation and withered away. The chapter was rechartered on May 3, 1980 when a group of students became interested in resurrecting the fraternity on campus. It has grown to almost 60 members strong.

The Iota Kappa Chapter at Bucknell will host the annual A-Phi-O sectional conference for the first time on Feb. 22-23. The conference will comence with a wine and cheese party Friday night in honor of the sectional advisors. On Saturday, various workshops and lectures will be given concerning leadership skills and service projects. The conference will end with a DJ party Saturday night.

Following the conference, A-Phi-O will hold spring rush Tuesday, Feb. 26 and Wednesday, Feb. 27. The pledging ceremony will take place two weeks later. During the six-week pledge period, pledges will learn about the various aspects of A-Phi-O and participate in a pledge service project. Those who fulfill pledge requirements and satisfactorily interview with members will be initiated on April 26.

Those interested in Alpha Phi Omega should contact Don Kraft, Box C-1734 for more information.

Teases and Dares reviewed

By LARRY GURWITCH
Staff Writer

Kim Wilde, like Madonna, has an adequate but rather thin voice, but with the combination of a coy visual presence and a strong backing, has tried to parlay her voice into a dance floor attraction. However, Wilde's Svengali, brother Ricki, doesn't have the sense with a groove that Madonna's Nile Rodgers has and subsequently, Teases and Dares is too clanky to approach Like a Virgin's success.

Wilde's record persona is not quite as calculating as Madonna's material girl. Wilde tries to be both a modern girl and a trustworthy plaything. In the single, "Go For It" and sound-a-like "The Touch," Wilde convinces her lover that she doesn't want any heavy personal relationship, just a repeat of their previous love action.

The lyrics are generally puerile like in "Suburbs of Moscow" where Kim gives her analysis of Soviet life: 'Out to the crowds in the square-Feelings are high everywhere'. Ricky and dad Marty Wilde's production is completely overdone with synthesizers and drum machines. The songs that work best are the sparer songs like the playful rockabilly song, "Rage to Love, Janine," which is quite reminiscent of her "Kids in America" and "Fit In." The latter, one of two that Kim, rather than her family, wrote with soft Synth backing is a surprisingly touching story of being uncomfortable with the music business and all its trappings.

Linen & Lace
Vintage Clothing
1890's - 1950's
318½ Market St. Lewisburg
Between Keeley's & The Lexicon

Hours:
11:-5:00
Thurs.
Fri.
Sat.

523-3999

Strokes of Genius

On Monday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre Willem de Kooning, the only living artist of the five celebrated in the "Strokes of Genius" series, will allow viewers to witness him create a painting in his studio. The documentary film, entitled "De Kooning on de Kooning," illustrates the various stages of his career.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, de Kooning apprenticed to a commercial art firm in 1916. He continued to work there until he immigrated to the United States in 1926 and began working on the Federal Arts Project. He continued working on this project during the Depression. Throughout his life, de Kooning has generated an illustrious and continuous flow of art.

The four other artist featured in "Strokes of Genius," Jackson Pollock, Arshile Gorky, Franz Kline and David Smith, achieved notoriety during their lives as did de Kooning.

Jackson Pollock impressed the American art world with his creative version of "action painting." After studying under Thomas Hart Benton, he too worked on the Federal Arts Project during the Depression.

Arshile Gorky who immigrated to America in 1920 from Armenia, was heavily influenced by the works of Cezanne and Picasso. He developed his own style in the 1940's, which was reputed to link European Surrealism and American Abstract Expressionalism.

Coming Events

Films

Friday, Feb. 15, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents "A Brief Vacation" in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Friday, Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m. — Weekend Programs Committee presents "Funnies in the Forum" with **The Three Stooges, Abbott & Costello, The Great Train Robbery, and Charlie Chaplin,** in the Forum, UC.

Friday, Feb. 15, 12 midnight — Midnight Madness presents **Poltergeist,** Walls Lounge.

Friday, Feb. 15 through Feb. 22, 7 and 9 p.m. — The Campus Theater presents **Micki and Maud** with Dudley Moore.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Mexico: The Frozen Revolution,** Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series presents **The Incredible Bread Machine** and **Killing Us Softly,** Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 9 and 11:15 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **An Officer and a Gentleman,** Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Friday, Feb. 22, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Montenegro,** Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Career Dev. Center

Sunday, Feb. 17, 7-9 p.m. — Public Interest Research Group Information session. UC 241A

Monday, Feb. 18, 4-5:30 p.m. — Career Planning Techniques. UC204

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 4-5:30 p.m. — Effective Interviewing. Carnegie 208.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1-3 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making workshop. Carnegie 209B.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 6-8 p.m. — Values and Skills Identification workshop. Carnegie 209B.

Exhibits

Through Feb. 24
"Thomas Hart Benton: Chronicler of America's Folk Heritage." The exhibit, organized by the Edith C. Blum Art Institute at Bard College, shows Benton's concern for rural values and his respect for the individuals who perpetuated them. The exhibit includes around 60 works, mostly paintings, dating from 1930-40. Center Gallery, University Center.

Misc.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. — Grand Opening of "South of the Bison," entertainment provided by Majix, free munchies, free admission. Game Room, UC.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7 p.m. — Slide Show about the Semester at Sea Program, UC 302.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 4 p.m. — CAED Seminar: Andrew E. Sawran, Senior CAD/CAM Marketing Representative, McDonnell Douglas Automation, "Integrated CAD/CAM from Design to Manufacturing." UC 301

Friday, Feb. 22, 10 p.m. — Office of Student Activities presents "Chicago City Limits on Tour," comedy and improvisation, held in conjunction with Christy's. Terrace Room.

Saturday, Feb. 23 — Winter Ball Committee presents first Bucknell All-Campus Winter Semi-Formal. Hors d'oeuvres, candlelight, and entertainment. Tickets available at UC Box Office. Terrace Room.

Sports

Friday, Feb. 15, 5 p.m. — Men's Indoor Track vs. Bloomsburg, Susquehanna, Mansfield, Lock Haven, Kutztown.

Saturday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Delaware.

Saturday, Feb. 16, 7:00 p.m. — Women's Basketball at Delaware.

Saturday, Feb. 16 — Women's Indoor Track, Bucknell Invitational.

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1 p.m. — Men's Swimming vs. Lehigh.

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1 p.m. — Men's Wrestling at Navy with North Carolina State.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 7:00 p.m. — Men's Basketball at Drexel.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 7:00 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Drexel.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m. — Men's Wrestling vs. Lock Haven.

Thursday, Feb. 21 through Saturday, Feb. 23 — Men's Swimming at East Coast Conference Championships, Newark, Delaware.

Dance

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16, 8:30 p.m. — Performing Arts Series presents the Maryland Dance Theatre. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Chapel

Sunday, Feb. 17, 11 a.m. — The Rev. James E. Gardner, University Chaplain, Rooke Chapel.

Arts

Monday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. — Department of Art presents De Kooning — A Documentary, Gallery Theatre.

Music

Sunday, Feb. 17, 4 p.m.
Sunday Afternoons with Music Series. "The Nightingale That Laid a Golden Egg: Jenny Lind's Visit to America," presented by the Bucknell Department of Music. Martha Hill as Jenny Lind; Charles Abramovic as Otto Goldschmidt, her husband and concert pianist; and Thomas Warner as P.T. Barnum. A recounting in story, song and slides of the phenomenal success of the famed Swedish Soprano's American Tour in the early 1850's. University Center Forum.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. — Rooke Chapel Concert Series presents George Markey, world renowned organist, in Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1 p.m. — Student Voice Recital featuring Lynn Eustis '87, soprano, and Brian Nedvin, '87, tenor. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital featuring Diane Gold, flute, and Sylvia Glickman, piano. Works by Bach, Schubert, Milhaud, Pyper, and Maconehy. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Lectures

Monday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Humanities Program Lecture: Professor Margaret Maurer, Dept. of English, Colgate University, "The Map of Italy, The Meaning of Love, The Love of Meaning: Interpretive Problems in Shakespeare's Early Comedies." Walls Lounge.

Monday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Lecture. "Perilous Progress: Technology as Hazard," Robert W. Kates, Center for Technology, Environment, and Development, Clark University. Forum, UC.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. — Merck/Bucknell Lecture Series: "Thin Layer Spectroelectrochemistry of Inorganic and Biological Systems." William R. Heineman, professor of chemistry, University of Cincinnati. Olin Science Aud.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. — Merck/Bucknell Lecture Series: "Strategies for Electrochemical Immunoassay," William R. Heineman, professor of chemistry, University of Cincinnati. Olin Science Aud.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m. — B.U. Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. and the PA Humanities Council: Dr. Gilbert Ware, Professor of Political Science at Drexel University; "At the Bar, on the Bench, in the Prisons: Blacks in American Law." UC 301.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.
Latin American Studies Faculty Development Seminar. "Culture and Ecological Blindness," Victor Montejo, Guatemalan indigenous poet; John A. Peeler, professor of political science; and Paul H. Susman, assistant professor of geography. Walls Lounge, UC.

Friday, Feb. 22, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series: Dr. Elizabeth Comstock, Digital Equipment Corp., "Human factors: How to Win Friends and Influence Computer Design." Freas Hall, University Lounge.

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism demonstrate the use of medieval weapons in hand-to-hand combat in the UC on Saturday, Jan. 19th. The SCA held a medieval exhibition and festival in the UC as part of the "Arthur: King and Legend" Jan plan.

Medieval Society holds festival

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

As a part of last month's "Arthur: King and Legend" Jan Plan, the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) held a medieval exhibition and festival on Saturday, Jan. 19 on campus. Members of this medieval recreation group from area "baronies" and "shires", subdivisions of kingdoms, gathered in the UC for medieval dancing, Shakespearean skits, open exhibits and displays, and hand-to-hand combat.

Formed almost two decades ago and claiming members from fifteen countries, the SCA is a non-profit group that dedicates itself to "the recreation of the Middle Ages as they were and as they have been." Members participate in Tournaments and Revels, displaying skills in such areas as medieval dance, costume, or warfare. The Society is not for "serious medieval scholars" but rather anyone "looking for a little escapism and willing to meet interesting people of various backgrounds."

Heading the SCA proceedings at Bucknell was Sir Dennis the Decadent, A.K.A. Dennis Greenaway, a real estate agent from Jersey Shore, PA. Knight Decadent, a four-year member who admits to using the society as "a vehicle for escape," explained that one chooses one's own medieval identity, time period, and area of special interest or skill when one joins. One cannot, however, give oneself a title -- they must be earned through service to the society.

Rulers of the eight kingdoms into which the United States and Canada have been divided are decided every six months by "Crown Journeys." Bucknell resides in the Kingdom of the East. Defending kings and challengers alike battle their way with makeshift rattan swords through lists of opponents until a single victor emerges. And since women fight side-by-side and on an equal basis with men, it is conceivable that a "female king" may one day be crowned.

The only subject the Society regards strictly is religion. No religion is allowed to be practiced, according to Sir Decadent, because certain religious organizations had in the past accused SCA members of performing paganistic rituals. To further avoid such misunderstandings, the Society attemps to censure any religious references -- just recently, for example, a simple festival was denied the title "Druidic Rites of Spring" because of the paganistic implications

Although the SCA festival on campus ended with a "standard medieval feast", eaten medieval-style, i.e. sans silverware, Bucknell may yet hear more from the "living theater" of the SCA. Sir Dennis the Decadent is gathering the names of students interested in establishing a branch at the University. An organizational meeting will be held February 19th.

A unique January Program provides new lessons for many

By LYNN STERN

The Navajo nation is unique among Indian tribes, for the Navajo people have adapted to the demands of twentieth century America without sacrificing their strong cultural identity. This January, 20 Bucknellians had a unique opportunity to live among the Navajo people and observe the plight of the Native American in the modern world.

Participants in the Navajo Jan Plan lived in various boarding schools throughout the vast Navajo reservation, which encompasses more than 16,000 acres in New Mexico and Arizona. Typically, the Navajo boarding school enrolls children in kindergarten to eighth grade and is almost exclusively staffed by Navajo faculty and administration.

Bucknell students assisted teachers in the classroom by leading class activities and tutoring children in English, mathematics and other subjects. Students also had the opportunity to bring thier own interests and expertise to the Navajo children. At the Chuska Boarding School in the community of Tohatchi, New Mexico, Bucknell foreign exchange graduate students Marita Baulesch, Chrystalla Kartambi, and Roselyn Grellier shared their own customs and language with the Navajo chidren.

Responsibilities went beyond the classroom as Bucknell students assisted dormitory aides with afer-school activities, chaperoned such school-sponsored events as basketball tournaments, movies, and dances, and helped children with homework.

At the Chuska school, one of the highpoints for the Bucknellians was accompanying a community liason on her daily route to the remote regions of the reservation in order to pick up children for school. Seeing how the native students lived made the Bucknellians realize the complex problems that face the new generation of Navajos.

Because families are scattered throughout the reservation, boarding schools benefit the Navajo community by providing an education to children who otherwise would not be able to travel to school each day. Yet boarding schools are often an unhappy experience for Navajo children who are not used to being away from their families. The boarding school is usually a Navajo child's first exposure to the English language. School attendance is often sporadic, which proves to be as detrimental to the child's education as to the school, since government funding depends on school attendance.

Education remains at the forefront of tribal concerns. With 70 percent unemployment on the reservation, this new generation of Javajos may of necessity have to leave the reservation and compete for jobs in the Anglo world.

The tribe also struggles with other social problems such as alcoholism which, according to one Navajo women,"is the number one problem on the reservation, destroying our families and jeopardizing the future of our children."

After spending a month with the Navajo children, most of the Jan-Planners could not help but appreciate the tension between the contemporary and traditional realities the native must face each day. Developing an identity out of this tension is a continuing challenge for all the Navajo people. As a Navajo poet once wrote, "We walked the 'Long Walk'...but the 'Long Walk'...is not yet over."

Children from the Chuska Tohatchi Consolidated School, Tohatchi, Mexico, relax in front of their school over January. Bucknellians taking part in the off-campus Navajo Jan Plan spent several weeks living and working with the children on the Navajo reservation.

The King Arthur Jan Plan

By ROSEMARIE MORINGIELLO

The new Jan Plan, "Arthur: King and Legend," provided a unique opportunity for over sixty students to study various aspects of medieval life. Part of the Bucknell University Humanities Program, the Jan Plan was funded by a National Endowment for the Humanities grant.

A substantial amount of money was allocated to the Humanities Jan Plan as part of a proposal. It was officially titled "The Humanities as an Integrating force in a Multi-Purpose University." This type of Jan Plan provides both freshmen and upperclassmen with an opportunity for humanities study; more intensive than one receives in semester humanities courses.

The endowment allowed the University to host ten visiting scholars for one to three days each. Lecturers came from Penn State University, Ancona School, Chicago, University of Pittsburg, St. Lawrence University, SUNY-Albany, Rhode Island College, SUNY-Fredonia, and Susquehanna University to discuss topics ranging from medieval manuscripts to courtly dancing. Sponsored, too, by the endowment was an evening lecture given by Edward Donald Kennedy from the University of North Carolina. The lecture was entitled "Arthurus Rex, Quondam Rexque Futurus: the significance of the Arthurian Legends."

The program also included a field trip to Walter's Art Gallery in Baltimore, where participants viewed an exhibition of illuminated manuscripts. In addition, the Jan Plan members heard lecturers dealing with both medieval costumes and manners and a fictional reconstruction of Arthur's battles. For many participants, however, the highlight of the program was the King's Feast on Jan. 17, a medieval banquet complete with entertainment.

To get credit for the King Arthur Jan Plan, each student was required to construct a project using knowledge gained from the class lectures and supplementary evening films.

Sara Zaman '87, for example, created a stained glass window depicting a scene from medieval life. Melanie Krieman '86 translated a medieval tale into a modern language Children's book with three full-page illustrations, and Robin Rodrigo '88 created her own medieval costume.

These and the wide range of other projects will be on exhibit in the second floor University Center in two weeks.

Program organizer Professor Mumford of the English department commented on the program's most successful aspect. Mumford felt that it drew the majority of its participants from the Engineering and Science Departments.

OPINIONS

Reflections from a young, rich white kid from a nice family

By DAVID DEGUZMAN
Staff Writer

When I looked at the "Freshman Illustrated" photograph of Ronald C. Unterberger, Jr., I really didn't recognize the person in the picture. It was a bit of a shock on Wednesday when he walked into the Union County Courthouse armed with his lawyer, because I knew who he was. He looked like and carried himself like I would, or like my suburban high school friends would. I could have been the person walking in.

The sentencing was an uncomfortable event for me. Throughout the proceedings, Ron looked at me several times, in spite of the fact that I sat three rows behind him and a full 180 degrees out of his field of vision. He could pinpoint me because my status in the courtroom was unique: I was the only other male Bucknellian in the entire courtroom crowd of roughly 25 people.

I was also the only person who could fully appreciate being young, white, male, and from a nice suburban family. Ron wore a blue sport coat, khaki pants, Docksiders, and a blue Oxford shirt and tie. I own that outfit, and so do all my friends in my suburban hometown and in my dorm at Bucknell. We all wear the same uniform of affluence. It is a uniform of socio-economic status, of race, of sex, and widely accepted as the social norm.

I recognized the look on Ron Unterberger's face. We are both parts of the collective social consciousness that develops as we learn to understand and fulfill our place in society. I understood his look, because I could sense what he was going through. We share a common history. So how in the hell could this nightmare be happening to someone like us?

We all know from practical experience that nice rich white boys from good families seem above the law. We've seen our friends drive drunk, or deal with drugs, or even done these things ourselves. Yet we never consider that we could be caged for these acts. Prison is for the blacks, and the Hispanics, and the guys on the back pages of the New York Times.

We've been led to believe that we occupy a supreme position. On top of the world in a male-dominated, white-dominated, money-oriented society. The old saying "the grass is greener on the other side" doesn't apply to us, because we own both pastures.

It was unnerving to watch our socio-economic shield fail to protect Ronald C. Unterberger of Jenkintown, Pa., when he faced a judge handing down one-to-ten years in prison. The judge told the court that "the defendant has had far more advantages and has a greater intelligence than many who come before this court. He should have appreciated them and used them more effectively in his life."

What caused Ron to torch a house that has meant a great deal to a fraternity for years before the class of 1987? Why did he openly brag about the deed to all his friends? Why is he the one going to prison instead of all the other suburban white boys at Bucknell?

I guess because he never figured out that the white, rich, male, upper socio-economic world isn't all we crack it up to be. We've controlled the world, but at the expense of blacks, Indians, women, Hispanics and other groups unfortunate enough to have the "wrong" genes. And since we've stepped on and exploited so many people, and have always gotten our way as a group throughout history, we tend to think that the laws of human decency don't apply to us. Well, Ron, I guess the law has finally done some catching up.

Reagan amid lies

By LYNDON BOOZER
Staff Writer

Semester past the College of Young Democrats assembled a display of nine well-known Reagan gaffes and invited guests of both political parties to contribute a couple of pennies in support of their favorite quote. For two days people smiled at what their president had said on issues of U.S.-Soviet relations, the environment, women and the economy. Everyone shared a laugh or two poking some harmless fun at Reagan and his social blunders, some of which were more serious than we'd care to repeat. Now it seems history has repeated itself, as it so often does with Mr. Reagan, because our Chief of State has told yet another mistruth. In this instance, however, the case is somewhat more sober than "bombing the Russians." Indeed, we should ask ourselves, in light of Mr. Reagan's latest falsehood, whether or not our deeply-rooted confidence in our president has deluded our sense of truth and integrity. Is Mr. Reagan a great communicator? Or is he simply a good prevaricator? I ask you to consider a case in point.

A bipartison Congressional caucus released a shocking report this Monday culminating a four-month investigation into the U.S. involvement in El Salvador...and the findings weren't trivial. Research by some of the caucus members revealed staggering discrepancies between Mr. Reagan's comments on the situation there, and the actual truth. Last April, for instance, he openly pleaded and cajoled Congress (to the point of going on television) to appropriate additional funds in order to prevent the soldiers from "running out of bullets." It now appears, however, (and Salvadoran military officials concede this) that the army had abundant supplies. In fact, $32 million was still available to purchase additional artillery despite claims by the Administration to the contrary that the "well would soon run dry."

The report shows, moreover, that instead of buying food, shelter, medicine and agricultural tools for social and economic development, as Administration officials claimed, a disproportionate amount of aid was used to outfit new troops. Rather than providing a 3 to 1 ratio of economic to military aid, we have instead, much to Congress' bewilderment and chagrin, supplied them with the reverse. The truth is we aren't fostering social growth in that region as both the public and the Congress have been told, rather we are just paying for civil war.

With the $1.7 billion in aid to El Salvdor since 1980, one would have thought, nay believed as we were repeatedly told, that three-fourths of the aid was used for economic and social purposes. One would have guessed, with the professed improved conditions there, that we were lessoning out military role in El Salvador. And one would have assumed that the Reagan Administration had spoken only truths. Well, one would have been wrong on ALL counts in this case.

It doesn't surprise me, however, that most of us remain unbothered by this latest news. Many times the President has said one thing and done another, without provoking the slightest public outcry.

For over four years now the press and public have been lulled into delusion by the mesmeric words of an illusory, Teflon-coated president. The masses, in their search for a panacea to America's ills, have chosen to accept the unacceptable and to ignore the unconscionable. His cuts in spending for the poor, the elderly, children and students, the sacrifice of American boys in Lebanon and Grenada, and other appalling displays of inhumanity, have been swallowed whole by a complacent American public.

I wonder whether people have chosen to deliberately ignore the macho-hawk Reagan with his nuclear missiles, space technology and balooning military budget. Or, maybe worse yet have people seen this tough anti-poor, pro-guns mentality and embraced it as a valid doctrine? I pray not. Still, we hear the voices of people "feeling good again" and this troubles me.

Where is man's compassion for his fellow man that we can't stop producing nuclear bombs in apocalyptic quantities? Nevermind this fear-what has deadened our minds that we care not of deceit and deception? Of mistruths and prevaricatons? Of deliberate lies? Perhaps, it is because we live as Thoreau once said, a "life of quiet desperation." It is much simpler not to care, granted. But I doubt more safe.

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF '85

Varian's Semiconductor Equipment Group wishes you every success for your future. And we're ready to offer you bright opportunities that will ensure your professional growth and success in the following areas and disciplines:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS
COMPUTERSCIENCE
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
TEST ENGINEERING
CAD/CAM

At Varian SEG, you'll join the world leader and pioneer in ion implantation technology. An organization committed to success in the research, design, manufacture, sales and support of sophisticated semiconductor fabrication equipment. And we tackle advanced challenges through a team problem solving approach which encourages broad interdisciplinary interests.

Along with unique opportunities for career development and advancement, Varian SEG offers a 128 location on beautiful Cape Ann. You can enjoy all the benefits of scenic North Shore living, with Boston's cultural and educational resources close by.

As you look to the future, explore the many opportunities with Varian SEG. Varian is an equal opportunity employer m/f.

Interested candidates should forward their resume to Jacqueline M. Hodge, Employment Representative, Varian/Extrion, Gloucester, MA 01930.

varian
extrion division

BEER BARN
ICE COLD BEER
50 DOMESTIC
30 IMPORTED
SODA • SNACKS • ICE
523-3120
OPEN MON thru SAT 9A.M.-9P.M.
227 N. DERR DR (RT. 15) LEWISBURG PA
RT. 15 N
RT. 192
RT. 45
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Letters to the Editor

Are you kidding?

To the Editor:
This is addressed to the Office of Residential Life.
Re: 'Entertaining in the Residence Halls'

You've got to be kidding. If you have any common sense or foresight left, take a serious look at your latest "achievement." Earnestly read the letters from Andrea Brown (The Trivial Regulations), and Ronald L. Klimes, M.D. (Party Regulations treat Adults like Kids and Hinder Learning) Feb. 8, 1985. Listen to what they say, and try to fathom the effects of your rules on student morale, social growth, and maturity. I challenge you to print, word for word, your "brilliant" regulations on the first page of Bucknell's '85-'86 Catalogue, for all prospective applicants of the Class of '89 to see. I'll bet the 'well-rounded' Bucknellian of future classes will be in short supply. Looking forward to May 26,

Sincerely,
Steve Lichty '85
February 12, 1985

RA endorses party rules

To the Editor:

After reading Andrea Brown's rhetoric, "The trivial regulations," I was overwhelmed to discover that her lawyers were able to "get her off" on a technicality, sorry, triviality! Andrea, if you had been at Bucknell for the past four years, as I have, you would understand that most of these rules have been in effect all along. The only difference being that in the past, these rules were unwritten. Now, you are fortunate enough to have a copy of the policy in front of you. These rules are not new; and you are damn right, they are not trivial! In the past, the University has taken a passive approach to hall group parties, neither encouraging nor discouraging them. After the incidents in the residence halls during the fall semester, the University was forced, due to their concern for the students and to liability conflicts, to put the entertainment policy in writing.

For your information, the University has always assumed that you, as an adult and a dorm resident, are responsible for your own actions. If you decide to have a party in your room, then you must assume full responsibility for the party's outcome. This includes the outcome of the actions of those whom you invite to your party. Also, informing an R.A. about your party is just plain common sense! If the party gets out of control or something happens, your R.A. is trained how to react in emergencies and can help you solve the situation quickly and effectively.

As to informing those students who live around you, that is common courtesy. If you cannot deal with this rule, you should not be living in university residence housing. Andrea, believe it or not, some students, for a variety of reasons (athletics, studies, trips off campus, etc.), must get up early on Saturdays and Sundays. Stopping the parties at 1:00 a.m. provides these students with the opportunity to get some sleep.

Remember, you are not the only one with rights in this University!

The whole idea behind a liberal education is to provide students with an environment in which to mature socially and intellectually. Not adhering to these simple entertainment rules jeopardizes the existence of such an environment for other students.

Too many students at Bucknell fail to see the clearly positive intentions of this written entertainment policy. Andrea, your opinion article is an insult to the resident assistants and to the entire student body, implying that we are unable to distinguish between a party and a quiet social gathering! If you still feel that you are just another repressed, "lowly dorm resident," I will be happy to discuss this topic with you in further detail.

Yours in triviality,
Randall Schwartz '85
February 14, 1985

Students—speak up

To the Editor:

I applaud the sentiments in your editorial (February 8), concerning the Loomis Field controversy, particularly your sensitivity to the local people who live close to the field. Nonetheless, I would like to take issue with your comment that:

"...As students, whether the dormitories, parking lot and road are constructed or not is really beyond our control."

I don't think it is often a good thing to give away one's power so quickly, especially here, since you pretend to speak for some 3200 other students. Without question, Bucknell Administrators and Trustees have the power of the purse and, in this case, probably even the law in the Loomis Field matter. That, however, does not mean they have "truth" on their side, too.

Let's imagine that, for whatever reasons, most Bucknell students are against the Loomis Field plan, and they feel strongly about it. (One can imagine on one's own how such a mass feeling might come to be; perhaps simply more information, thus enlarging the group of students who already oppose the construction). Imagine further, that these students organize petition drives, help to bring pressure of alumni, parents, any others, on the University to change its plan.

Imagine, further, a digging in on the part of the University in the face of the growing opposition. Then, tickling and pinching the imagination on down the road, how about this fantasy: 2,500 students picket the Administration offices where the decision is to be made, have "sleep-ins" on Loomis Field to avoid the beginnings of construction, perhaps even picket the offices of the architects already making fees off the planned construction.

What do you think would happen in such a case? Who knows? But, one possibility is that Bucknell -- as an especially image conscious kind of social institution -- would find some other place to build its student housing. And, if that is a possible outcome then the problem is not that students are unable to influence whether roads, buildings and parking lots are built on their campus. The problem is (1) that not enough students feel strongly about the construction; (2) many do oppose construction, but don't know what to do about it, or both. Such constraints can be removed, of course.

Recently, I read a book that we have in our library about student rebellion at Harvard in 1968. On one of its pages is a picture of several Harvard students carrying, above their head, the Dean of Arts and Sciences out of the building where he had his office, which they subsequently occupied. It doesn't take advocacy of their actions in 1968 to be fairly certain that it would have been hard for them to imagine -- as they carried their dean from his seat of power -- that someday students would, as you did, so gracefully give away their power over the stuff of their environment.

Sincerely,
Charles Sackrey
Department of Economics
February 13, 1985

Party in Freeport $324* Nassau $334*
212 355-4705

Your Bahamas College Week Includes:
• Round-trip air transportation from your home city to Bahamas • 7 Nights accommodation in Freeport (Freeport Inn—casual club like hotel located downtown, next to El Casino and opposite to International Bazaar) or Nassau (Dolphin or Atlantis Hotel—ideally located across the street from the beach within walking distance to everything). Price based on quad occupancy. Triple add—$50.00 Double add $100.00 • Roundtrip airport/hotel transfers • Hotel room tax • Gratuities for bellman, chamermaids and poolman • College Week activities—sports, parties, music, fun.
Hotel Options
Nassau—Add $25.00 for deluxe Cable Beach Inn, add $60.00 for deluxe Pilot House Hotel
Freeport—Add $50.00 for first class Windward Palms Hotel.
SPACE FILLING UP FAST - - BOOK NOW!!!!!

FLYING INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10022
212-355-4705/800-223-0694 (reservations only)
Bahamas College Weeks
☐ Feb 23–Mar 02 ☐ Mar 02–Mar 09 ☐ Mar 09–Mar 16 ☐ Mar 16–Mar 23 ☐ Mar 23–Mar 30 ☐ Mar 30–Apr 6
☐ Apr 6–Apr 13 ☐ Apr 13–Apr 20 ☐ Apr 20–Apr 27 ☐ Apr 27–May 04 ☐ May 04–May 11 ☐ May 11–May 18
☐ May 18–May 25 ☐ May 25–June 01 ☐ June 01–June 08 ☐ June 08–June 15 ☐ June 15–June 22
Check One: ☐ FREEPORT (Sat. departures) ☐ NASSAU (Sat. departures)
Occupancy ☐ Quad ☐ Triple ☐ Double
☐ Sounds good. I've checked the week I want to party and enclosed a $100 deposit.
☐ Send Brochure
NAME SCHOOL
ROOMMATES
ADDRESS DEPARTURE CITY
CITY STATE ZIP PH NO.
*All prices plus 15% tax and services.
Price based on departures from New York & Boston. (Add $20 from Baltimore and $40 from Philadelphia). Each traveler must fill out separate form.
Campus Rep/Office

MARSHA DUDECK'S BEAUTY SALON
516 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
523-6234
Cuts:
Women $10.00 Guys $8.00

OPINIONS

A "learn-never apply-forget" method

By DAVID ANDES

I have a vision: 3500 students recognizing their peers as a huge critical audience and exploiting the social act of learning. If I place this vision next to reality, the gap is striking. Instead of collaborating and encouraging one another, Bucknell students compete. This competition, the cornerstone of America's educational system, stymies the recognition of the positive potential of peer learning among students. Meanwhile faculty members do recognize this potential in students, but do little to exploit it.

A recent study of American undergraduate programs reported this week that "A survival ethic encourages a hunkering down, a diminished vision" in colleges. This "survival ethic" not only blinds students but quiets faculty members. While summarizing the results of the three year study, the Times writes: "The association cited numerous causes of 'unhappy disarray' in undergraduate curriculums, including an unwillingness of faculty members to uphold academic standards in the face of student demands."

The influence of our competition based educational system on both student and teacher attitudes toward learning scares me. Can a vision of student academic collaboration grow at Bucknell? I think it can, but two things need to happen. First, the recognition. Students need concrete instruction and experience in collaborative interaction to recognize its benefits. Second, the exploitation. Faculty must foster an atmosphere in which each student can exploit the critical audience of his or her peers.

To begin, how can faculty foster an atmosphere? I am convinced that a faculty who holds its students accountable, not with a pen but with an expectation, fosters an atmosphere of student accountability. The harder the job, the more we need to constructively criticize. The more we criticize, the more we learn, and the better the final product. Last November I attended the nation's first peer tutoring conference at Brown University. Student tutors and faculty members from all over the country came to talk about the theory and practice of peer tutoring. What impressed me most was the earnest excitement and receptiveness to criticism of a group of students from all disciplines. We united to answer the question: How can I be a better audience for my peers?

The willingness to constructively criticize one another in order to attain a better answer to this question was, I believe nurtured by faculty members. When interacting with students at the conference, faculty members expected the same quality of response as they would expect from any colleague.

Considering the faculty's effect on students at the Brown Conference, I think Bucknell professors can play the major role in reversing the "learn-never-forget" attitude of most students.

It's a fact of Bucknell life that students have little time to put ideas into fresh combinations. The ambitious try, but find it a bit like taking a sip out of a fire hose: if you try to get more than a few drops you will choke to death. Faculty can turn the fire hose into a drinking fountain. How? Not necessarily by reducing course content (although in many instances this would be highly beneficial) but by creating clearly thought out assignments and methods of evaluation that require students to analyze course content. If faculty expect more in class thinking, students may learn to rely on and criticize each other out of class to prepare for class participation. The seeds of real learning, that is, being critical with ideas, should be planted by professors within the curriculum and not by students as an extra curricular activity. If seeds are planted in class, they will grow out of class.

With the recognition of the need to collaborate outside of class, students will soon recognize the worth of being trained as audiences. At the Writing Center, student tutors are trained as audiences to react to oral and written communication and to provide students with tools of thinking or writing of a particular work a responding audience is valuable. I consider this training, and my subsequent tutoring experience, basic to my education, but as I look back over my four years here, I also consider this training essential to my learning. This realization stems from the same philosophy that many former TAs espouse: the best way to learn is to teach. I see huge advantages to students and teacher in making this kind of audience training mandatory. By training everyone, Bucknell can formally create an expectation betweeen students to use each other as audiences for their thinking. The content of such training already exists in the present January Program, "Teaching Writing."

Besides learning how to resond as audiences, students need training in critical skills. Training students to be critical means enabling them to process ideas-to use, test, and experiment with ideas that presently remain unchallenged. Essentially, being critical means personalizing those vague topics we see on the syllabus the first day of class. Course content is not what is on a sheet of paper but is what you do with that information. Thus, stimulating students of all disciplines to DO something with the ideas they receive highlights this aspect of the training.

The particular format of this training of critical audiences remains open. I don't presume to have worked out details. My main purpose is to throw out on the table this whole issue of students using other student to learn. First of all, who will train 900 students a year in critical and audience skills? Do we have enough qualified personnel at Bucknell? Will it be a full semsester course of an intensified short course? The important thing to remember is that if faculty members and administration support this training and are patient and flexible during a discussion of viable formats, then this course should be easy to initiate.

Without this formal training of good responders and good thinkers we are left with students filled with what the 20th century philosopher Alfred Whitehead termed "inert ideas." Whitehead clearly discusses the emptiness of an education based on inert ideas, an emptiness that we can choose to foster through inaction. I think Bucknell's academic tendencies reflect a fault in education's history, a fault articulated by Whitehead in his book, Aims of Education.

The most striking phenomenon is that schools of learning, which at one epoch are alive with a ferment of genius, in a succeeding generation exhibit merely pedantry and routine. The reason is, that they are overladen with inert ideas.

Education with inert ideas is not only useless; it is above all things, harmful...The best that can be said of it (modern curriculum) is, that it is a rapid table of contents which a diety might run over in his mind while was thinking of creating a world, and has not determined how to put it together.

I think the best way to escape this scenario of emptiness is through formally training students to be critical and building within curriculums an expectation of student collaboration. Evaluating work on the assumption that the author has presented to student audiences already is an example of a way to create this expectation.

I have focused primarily on faculty members' responsibility, but students are the ultimate agents of a student vision. I do not underestimate the importance of this vision beginnning with students. There are islands of students already approximating this vision at Bucknell: the Bucknellian staff, the new student journal, Eidos and the Writing Center tutors to name a few. But, for the rest of us, the social act of learning does not have to hide any longer behind the isolated act of reading a text or writing a paper whose only audience remains the professor. Why not use each other as resources, as sounding boards, as critical audiences and spread the collaboration that goes on in islands around the campus. Like with most things, the more you participate the more you get out of them.

TAKE OFF
FOR BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK from $349
Includes Round Trip Air, Hotel Transfers, Seven Nights Accommodation, Welcome Rum Swizzle, One Hour Rum Swizzle Party, Free Beach Cap, Catamaras Cruise w Two Hour Unlimited Rum Punch, All Taxes, Gratuities, and Energy Surcharge, U.S. & Bahamas Departure Tax. Free Admission to Discos, Discount Booklet.
NO HIDDEN CHARGES
FORT LAUDERDALE SPRING BREAK from $149
Includes Seven Nights at Prime Location, Welcome Beer Party, and Free Beach Cap.
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-243-3858
IN CONN CALL (203)-869-4252
TAKE OFF WITH GREENWICH TRAVEL

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Openings in Scientific/Technical/Medical and General Management
Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some openings available. They include:
SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL
Aviation (Pilot training and Systems Maintenance)
Computer Programming/Technology
Engineering (Civil/Marine/Mechanical/Electrical/Electronic)
Nuclear Power Operation/Instruction
Ocean Systems/Diving and Salvage
Oceanography/Meteorology
MEDICAL
RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS
Allied Fields
GENERAL
Accounting/Finance
Administration/Personnel
Transportation
Operations
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA (college juniors and seniors may inquire). 30 days annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits are also available. A planned promotion program is included with a commission in the Naval Reserve.
PROCEDURE:
Send letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests, or phone (8AM-3PM):
NAVY OPPORTUNITIES
310 N. Second St. (Code G004)
Harrisburg, PA 17101
800-692-7818

OPINIONS

Reagan's rappin' rhetoric plays again

By STEPHEN KALES

America, February 12, 1985. The electoral triumph is over. The coronation, oops inauguration, has passed. The ostentatious display of the 1st annual Yuppie Cotillion Ball has faded. The State of the Union address has been delivered like a happy rap record: Freedom, Fa-Fa-Fa-Fa-Fa-Free-Free-Free-Freedom. Only the subliminal, McDonald's-like chorus telling us how much we really want another Mcmissile keeps going strong.

As we enter the fifth year of our Reagan and big Brave New World, we feel good about ourselves. The world outside is a nasty place, and we sure are glad we live in America.

Our Reagan says America is gaining respect throughout the world. Few hostages have been taken, the Evil Empire has invaded no more countries; and best of all, America showed the world it could still win a war against communism; we won one for the Gipper in Grenada. What our Reagan has failed to tell us, however, is that the world doesn't feel too well. As a matter of fact, in recent months the proverbial stuff has hit the fan with increasing frequency.

Let's take a look at the realities under our Reagan, starting with the terrorist front. An unprecented number of attacks on American serviceman abroad have occurred, not only in Lebanon. Just weeks ago in Greece, Cypriot extremists, retaliating against the American role in their country's unstable situation, bombed a bar full of our young boys. Of course, these corpses and badly-burned bodies are much less politically harmful than hostages. Luckily for Reagan, they can be wisked away out of sight so we can keep feeling good, unlike those pesky hostages that stuck around for 444 days.

Terrorists, however, are not letting our Reagan off so easily. In Western Europe, various Red Army factions have begun a new offensive against NATO installations and munitions industrialists.

On the diplomatic, strategic and economic fronts, things aren't going so well either. First came the Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter on capitalism condemning the precarious situation of the poor and the insensitive attitude of those in control. Luckily for our Reagan, this document miraculously appeared just after the election so Americans could keep feeling good as they approached the polls. Next, Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of this year's Noble Peace Prize, met with our Reagan and told him that "quiet diplomacy" is a farce which actually exacerbates the flight of South Africa's Blacks. This meeting, coming just after protests at the S.A. embassy and Republican legislators' criticism of South Africa, forced our Reagan to mix new vocals between the words freedom and freedom. Just in the nick of time, he condemned apartheid so Americans could be uninterrupted in their feeling good.

Just as our Reagan got this mess cleared up, New Zealand called with some good news and some bad news. The good news: our Reagan was still their "mate," while the Soviets were only "respectable acquaintances." The bad news: if he wanted to play boats, he had to leave his nukes at home. Our Reagan just hopes nuclear allergy isn't contagious.

Finally, on the general embarrassment front, our Reagan is really feeling flushed. The seeds he planted for a balanced budget have grown into cancerous deficit, eating human services alive to satisfy a parasitic defense-industrial complex. Worse yet, a bipartisan committee caught our Reagan telling fibs about El Salvador. Imagine that! We felt good because 75 percent of aid going to El Salvador was earmarked for basic economic and social development, with a mere 25 percent for military aid. It turned out that only 15 percent of actual expenditures went toward development, while 85 percent went to the military. Gee, our Reagan always did have trouble with fractions.

Finally, an international embarrassment. South Korean opposition leader, Kim Dae Jung, and his American escorts were beaten by South Korean security police as they arrived in that fr-fr-fr-fr-free country.

To keep us feeling good, our Reagan reassured us today that, most importantly, South Korea was making strides toward democracy. I guess if they had been a full-fledged democracy, like the Philippines, they would have succeeded in killing Mr. Kim instead of just trouncing him. God bless our Reagan for being so patient with South Korea; democracy takes time vou know.

Now the high cost of medical school won't make your heart skip a beat...

Because you may qualify for a full scholarship that takes the worry out of paying for medical school.

The Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program covers most of your expenses for tuition, required books, and fees. It even pays you more than $600 a month while you attend school.

If you're selected for a Physician's Scholarship – from the Army, Navy or Air Force – you're commissioned as a Reserve Second Lieutenant or Ensign. You serve 45 days of active duty each year while in school. Handle diverse patient cases. And work with sophisticated medical technology.

After graduation, your assignment depends on the requirements of the Service selected and the years of scholarship assistance received (3 year minimum). You'll be a military doctor with good pay, benefits and regular work hours.

Best of all, you'll have valuable experience. A challenging job. And most of your medical school bills paid.

Don't wait to get the facts. Mail the coupon below now. There is no obligation.

YES! Tell me how the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program can help pay my medical school expenses. I understand there is no obligation.
Mail this coupon to: Armed Forces Scholarships, P.O. Box 1776, Huntington Station, NY 11746-2102 9006

Check up to three: ☐ ARMY ☐ NAVY ☐ AIR FORCE

Please print all information clearly and completely.

Name (First, Middle Initial, Last) ☐ Male ☐ Female

Address Apt. #

City State Zip

Phone (Area Code, Number) Soc. Sec. No.

College Birth Date (Mo, Day, Year)

Field of Study Graduation Date (Mo, Year)

The information you voluntarily provide will be used for recruiting purposes only. The more complete it is, the better we can respond to your request. (Authority: 10 USC 503.)

CUT HERE AND MAIL NOW

Reagan wrestles another mistruth

By MIKE PELLINI

In his State of the Union address last week, Ronald Reagan valiantly attempted to rally the American public in his struggle against a somewhat reluctant Congress. In his appeal to the people, Ronald Reagan used a technique that has become a distinct trademark of his Presidency. As he has done in the past, Reagan tried again to win support for his pending policies be actually voicing a stance against government. Such a stance is extremely difficult for any government official to adhere to, and Ronald Reagan is no exception to this rule.

Throughout this term, Ronald Reagan has been expecially perceptive of American public attitudes. Reagan recognized a feeling of distrust for government amongst the American people and has played upon that sentiment by frequently sounding a call for less government in people's lives. Most recently, the President spoke to the issue during his State of the Union address, where he stated "Every dollar the Federal Government does not take from us, every decision it does not make for us, will make our economy stronger, our lives more abundant, our futures more free." Each word of the President's speech added renewed justification for his policies, especially for social spending cuts.

This ideological rhetoric sounds good, especially if you happen to be a Republican. It should be remembered however, "all that glitters is not gold." It appears that many Reagan policies succeed only in replacing one type of government regulation with another. Rather than continuing a program of social spending, one that is seen by the House and Senate Republicans as infringing upon the American economic and public realms, Reagan has proposed some policies that would interfere on a much deeper level-in the private lives of American citizens.

Reagan has attempted to impose his own beliefs and morals on the American people through such proposed policies as the institution of prayer in public schools, and the banning of abortion. These areas are of personal, intellectual and moral nature and must be decided by the individual. Simply considering such measures has led Reagan to seriously contradict his own belief in the reduction of government in people's lives. Such hypocrisy should not be tolerated by the American public. Does Reagan believe that individual decisions should be limited only to the market place? Certainly this is not the message that the ideological verbiage of his State of the Union conveys.

When a government begins involving itself in the personal decisions of those it governs, that government has overstepped its bounds. Do those who govern really know what is right for every individual in their society? More importantly, what is to prevent our government from taking further steps to impose its moral will upon the American people?

Issues such as prayer and abortion must be decided by the individual according to his own beliefs and morals. Neither Ronald Reagan nor his cabinet should be allowed to make such decisions for an individual. To do so is an abuse of power and an abuse of the American political process.

It seems to me that President Reagan needs to take a little more stock in his own words. When proposals such as the banning of abortion or the institution of prayer in schools cross the President's desk, I recommend that he remember the State of the Union when he told Americans that our futures will be more free with every decision the government does not make for us-not vice versa.

Letters to the Editor

Rush could benefit from a second look

To the Editor:

It's that time of the year where 60 percent of the upperclass and most of the freshman women focus their attention on sorority rush. With such a great example to gauge by, the Sweeney Committee, who is reevaluating men's rush, should pay close attention to learn what not to do to men's rush.

The very fact that sorority rush is packed into two weeks makes for a very high pressured time for the women. This can not be conducive to studying (since alcohol is not involved, Jenks, Kresl, et al can not write scathing letters to the Bucknellian calling for their extinction). The two week time period is not enough time for the sisters to really get to know the rushees, and vice-versa. A lot of sorority women have expressed that exact sentiment.

From the statement made by a lot of freshman, one has to accuse the sororities of almost a sexist attitude toward rush. Every year women claim that they're being judged more on the way they look and dress than their personality. Unfortunately, this is due to the short rush where the girls have to be judged more on a superficial level than anything else.

I would like to think that all of this is due to the concentrated rush where women only get a chance to visit a sorority three times. A longer rush for females would alleviatesome of these problems. But, the administration feels it works, so why fool with it? But it does lead to sexism, intense snobbery and a cutthroat attitude among women.

Hopefully the Sweeney Committee will see these problems and not make the men's rush shorter. There is eventually going to be dry rush for men, it's inevitable, but hopefully there will be enough time in rush to get to meet people instead of seeing how well a person looks.

Also, I hope the Sweeney Committee takes the time and looks at the rules which govern parties and revise them. I really don't think our parents sent us to Bucknell to attend a $12,000 babysitting service. The rules treat students as children and are ridiculous and bureaucratic in nature. Back in November, President Sojka had an open meeting where complaints were voiced. A lot of the complaints dealt with the "cliqueness" that had happened because of the limited number of people invited to parties.

Unfortunately the new rules still are detrimental to the big houses. The restricted party limit of 150 people is close to one person per member for a lot of houses and still limits parties too much. I hope Sojka et al read the letter from the parents of two students last week and realize it's not just students who feel that they're being treated like babies.

Sincerely,
Kevin Blackwell '86
February 12, 1985

BSG wants to help

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the students of this Bucknell Bubble.

In the last 4 months we have been subject to a barage of "intolerable" and "stupid" new guidlines for running our lives here. And what have we done? Except for a few, we have simply braced ourselves for the next attack and bitch about it when it occurs. It is about time that we had a say in our lives here at Bucknell.

The only official voice for us has been our Student Government. For a long time ABS was a feeble and often silent voice. Times are changing and I think that with the new BSG we finally have a responsible and vocal group. BSG is by no means perfect but we are fighting hard for the student's voice. If we want any type of a say in our lives here, we must become more involved! The Bucknell Student Government is working hard and we would like your support. Read the article on the Student Life Committee and become more vocal. If you have a complaint tell a BSG member and we will try to represent you. Let's fight for our rights, NOW! It's either that or....

Richard Barney '87
Member Bucknell Student Government
February 11, 1985

Diabetics can get help

To the Editor:

I am a diabetic along with several other fellow students on this campus. Diabetes is not an infectious disease; it is a lifelong, hereditary condition resulting from a lack of available and effective insulin in the body, without which food cannot be used properly.

Although laboratory methods for measuring blood and urine sugar were developed in the 19th century, little could be done for persons with diabetes until 1921 when Drs. Bantiny and Best isolated the body's glucose-regulating hormone, insulin. Their discovery dramatically changed the concept of diabetes treatment which had been limited to "near-starvation" diets in an attempt to decrease the body's need for insulin. With insulin injections, persons with diabetes could eat more normally and gain sufficient control of the disease to live a more productive life.

While insulin has improved countless numbers of lives, it is not a cure for diabetes. Insulin only helps to regulate the diabetic's blood sugar level. There are still complications that arise in a diabetic, both short and long term.

Insulin reactions (hypoglycemia) occur when the blood sugar level drops too low. Insulin and exercise lower blood sugar; food raises it. Good control requires that these three factors-food, insulin and exercise-be balanced. When they are not balanced, due to too little food or a delayed meal, strenous exercise without extra food, nervous or emotional tension, or too much insulin a reaction can occur.

Sudden symptoms of an insulin reaction are: pallor, excessive perspiration, hunger, headache, dizziness, blurring of vision, irritability, inappropriate responses, crying, confusion, inability to concentrate, inattentiveness, drowsiness, lack of coordination, trembling, abdominal pain or nausea. Symptoms may vary from time to time. But if the reaction is not recognized and treated, convulsion or unconsciousness will ensue.

At the first sign of an insulin reaction, the diabetic must immediately be given some form of sugar. This will rapidly increase the amount of sugar in the blood. It can be sugar cubes, 4-6 oz. fruit juice, 4-6 oz. carbonated soda (NOT diet soda), chocolate bar or candy equivalent to 8-10 lifesavers. The person may need coaxing to eat. He/she should improve within 10 minutes, at which time he should relax for several minutes. If the insulin reaction does not subside or the person cannot be fed food, call an ambulance immediately.

Diabetics may avoid the problems of hypo-glycemia and still be vulnerable to other secondary problems of diabetes. These include blindness, impaired circulation, nerve damage, kidney failure, early heart attacks and early strokes.

Insulin is definitely not a cure for diabetes, just an advancement in its treatment. But the cure is so close, it's virtually within our grasp. We've already made certain breakthroughs.

Diabetic animals have actually been cured, thanks to advances in cell transplants. They're now living insulin-free, and experiments are already starting in humans.

But how fast the cure gets to the millions of kids who need it depends on all of us. Starting at 10 p.m. (EST) on Saturday, March 2, the First National Juvenile Diabetes Telethon will be live from the stage of the Tropicana Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City for 18 solid fund-raising hours. I will be in the downhill U.C. Mall from 11-1 p.m. from February 18-22 and February 25-30 collecting donations to help defeat this horrible disease.

Please call me at 523-4853 if you ever need my help with a diabetic reaction, or would like to help me in the U.C. Mall.

Thank you,
Stephen H. Castro
February 12, 1985

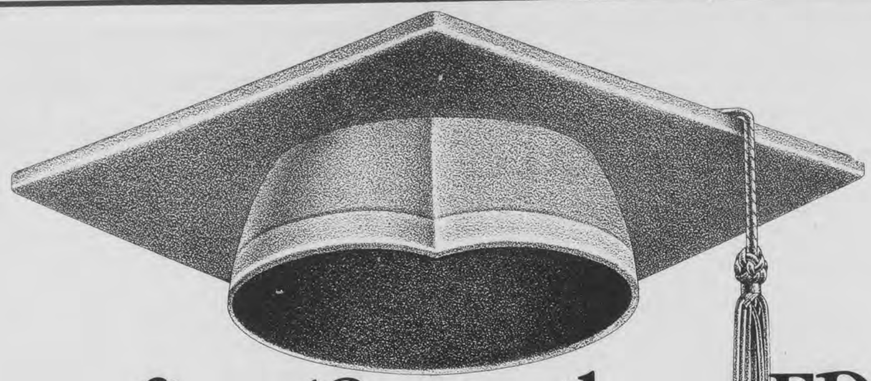
Goodbye Reds

by Clay Sheringham

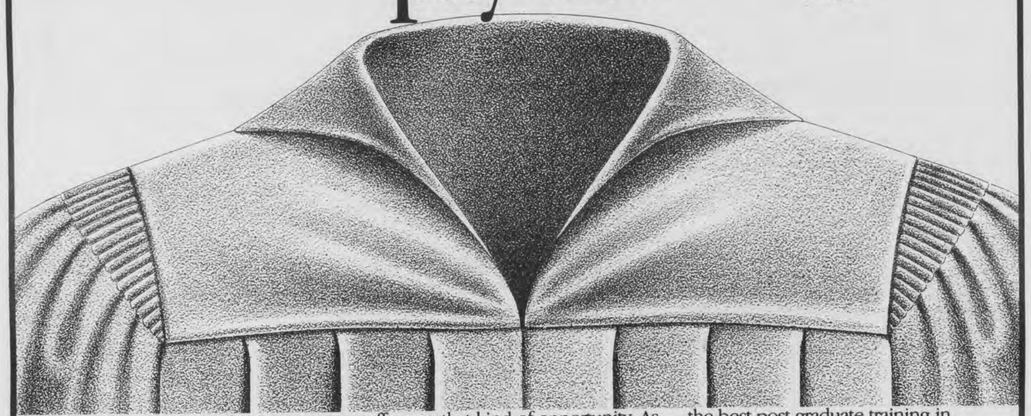
A unique, intriguing story of international genetic espionage aimed at one of the mightiest countries on the face of the earth. Code name "Project Fallow"... such a devastating plot that it will bring this super power to her knees without so much as a shot being fired or one single soldiers' loss of blood.

Suggested Retail $12.95

Available at—
Bucknell Bookstore and The Linen Bar
Market Street
Lewisburg



Your first 18 months at EDS can make the past 4 years pay off.



For majors in Business, Engineering, Computer Sciences, Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

You are approaching a decision that will shape your entire future. That's why you should insist that your first place of employment offer more than a job. It should be your entry into a career, a strong foundation upon which you can build for years to come.

Electronic Data Systems (EDS) Corporation is uniquely prepared to offer you that kind of opportunity. As the fastest growing and most technologically advanced computer services company in the world, we are in the position to offer college graduates—with excellent records of achievement in Business, Engineering, Computer Sciences, Physical and Mathematical Sciences or other technical disciplines — career opportunities that no one else in the industry can match. We can say: "Start at the top. Then work your way up."

The EDS College Relations Team will be on your campus soon to tell you how you can take advantage of the best post-graduate training in America. Watch for them. And plan to attend the EDS OPEN HOUSE on February 28, 1985, at the University Center, Buttery Rooms 241 B, C, & D. We'll be there from 7:30 to 9:30 PM. Dress is casual.

Electronic Data Systems Corporation
7171 Forest Lane
Dept. 1UO0465
Dallas, Texas 75230

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EDS

Electronic Data Systems Corporation

Wilson named BU athlete of the week

By JIM DOUGLASS
Staff Writer

Bill Wilson '86, a member of the Bucknell men's indoor track team, broke the school record in the 35-pound weight last Saturday at an open meet hosted by Bucknell. Wilson threw the weight 53 feet 11 inches, breaking his own mark.

Before this year, Wilson's best toss was 47 feet 6 inches. The school record was held by Jeff Scott who threw 50 feet 2 inches in 1978. Wilson broke the record for the first time in December. Now Wilson has broken the record four times this year.

Wilson was a three-event competitor in the field events at Council Rock High School, throwing the shot, javelin, and discus. Wilson's best event was the discus which he threw 162 feet. Wilson's senior year he placed fourth in the discus at the Pennsylvania state high school championships.

Because the 35-pound weight is not contested in high school athletics, Wilson's introduction to the event came when he enrolled at Bucknell and went out for the track team.

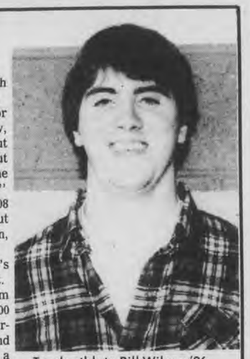
Wilson has worked with assistant track coach Greg Roy in developing his skill. Since there were no other athletes for Wilson to watch while practicing, he had to overcome this obstacle with much repetitive practice and hard work lifting in the weight room.

Wilson credits his improvement in the event to, "a better feel for the event since (he) picked it up in college." He remembers how, as a freshman he could only make one turn in his throw without stumbling. Now Wilson uses a two-turn delivery in competition, but is working on a three-turn delivery in practice. Wilson says the event is, "a blend of speed and strength, with a premium on speed."

Track coach Art Gulden says of Wilson, who is 6'5" and 208 pounds, "he is not as big and not as strong as others in his event, but he has excellent technique." Gulden estimates that Wilson can, "approach sixty feet next year."

Wilson is currently rated second in the ECC, behind Lehigh's Bruce Demark. Wilson placed fifth at last year's conference meet.

Other prominent athletes last week included swimmer Jim Harvey '88 who set a pool and school record of 4:11.91 in the 400 yard individual medley. Women's basketball player, Marie Kocornik '88, scored a career high 23 points against Towson and is second on the all-time Bucknell freshman lists for points scored in a season.



Track athlete Bill Wilson '86.

Hockey is second

By GENE STONE
Staff Writer

A 9-3 win over the Mainliners on Saturday February 9, improved the Ice Hockey team's season record to 9-4 and kept them in second place in the Sunbury Hockey League heading into the final week of regular season play. Sophomore center Dave Crichton and sophomore linemate Doug Montgomery at right wing each had a pair of goals in the game. The major factor in the Bucknell win, however, was the strong and steady defense exhibited by seniors Mark Denesuk and Ed McNenny, Gregg Smith '87 and Chip Mortimer '88.

For the season, Crichton leads the team and is among the league's scoring leaders with 26 goals, while Montgomery is right behind with 23. The left wing on that line, sophomore Todd Gray, has seven goals and a pile of assists, helping to make their line one of the most prolific scoring lines in the league.

In previous action, Bucknell defeated Susquehanna, 8-3, on February 4. Joe Baker '86 broke open a close game with a blast from the left point which beat the Susquehanna goaltender on the near side. As a reward for his efforts, Baker was physically harrassed by the partisan Susquehanna crowd as he skated in front of them following his goal.

The team suffered somewhat during January with a lack of personnel, as only nine players chose to stay for the optional term. For most games, just six or seven of those players were available to play. Bucknell was even forced to forfeit a game to Watsontown, one of the weakest teams in the league, when just three players arrived for the early morning contest. In another game, Bucknell played the entire sixty minutes with five skaters and no substitutes against the Mainliners, losing the game in the last 30 seconds, 10-9.

Despite the poor attendence, the team posted a 3-3 mark for the month, averaging just under eight goals a game and going the entire month without receiving a penalty.

Bucknell skated against Dickinson College yesterday in a non-league contest, while upcoming action has the Bison facing Sunbury on Sunday in its final regular season game.

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, PA
966-3003

Entertainment
BACKBEATS
SAT., FEB. 16

Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables
for $5.00

Scarlet D
Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale

Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

WE'LL LIFT YOU UP WHERE YOU BELONG!

Whether you've skied three times – or three hundred – there's a challenge waiting for *you* at the new Elk Mountain – Pennsylvania's state-of-the-art ski resort.

At Elk you'll find skiing that rivals Vermont. With seventeen different trails through gorgeous "picture postcard" mountain scenery. Plus a full thousand feet of vertical drop to thrill you like no other mountain in Pennsylvania can.

Every day sparkles at Elk, thanks to a sophisticated snowmaking system. Lifts that run as smooth as clockwork. Brilliantly lit slopes for skiing after dark. And a lodge that's cozy and bustling by day, warm and exciting by night.

And at Elk Mountain, we have something for everyone. Thrills and chills for the adventurous. A certified ski school with beginner, intermediate and advanced classes. Babysitting and special children's lessons for families. Plus an intimate cocktail lounge and restaurant for those dedicated to the fine art of apres-ski!

Elk Mountain. Come visit us soon.
We're an easy drive – and once you're here, you'll know that Elk is where *you* belong.

ELK MOUNTAIN

THE BIG AND FRIENDLY ONE
Interstate 81 North to Exit 63/Union Dale, PA 18470 (717) 679-2611

50% OFF FORT LAUDERDALE! THE BAHAMAS!

Take 50% off
ANY GREENWICH TRAVEL
Spring Break Trip
With ANY GROUP OF 10

Call Toll Free: 1-800-243-3858

Czaja leads track

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

The East Coast Conference track meet for both men and women will be held at Bucknell on Feb. 23. This is the first time that a track meet of this magnitude has been held at home. For both men and women, this will be the most important meet of the indoor season.

All of their January training has been directed towards preparation for the conference meet. Coach Gulden directs his plans torward the conference because he says "that's what really matters. All we do is designed to help what really matters. All we do is designed to help the team learn from their running and prepare for the conference."

While preparing for the conference, the womens' track team has achieved some outstanding accomplishments. Their most noteworthy achievement was made on February 9 by the distance medley relay team that ran two and a half miles in a time of 12:01.23. This time qualifies the relay team of Liz Ludwigson '87, Penny Lewis '88, Tracey Bigely '88, and Gabi Czaja '85 for the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC). Not only does it qualify them for the ECAC, but it also ranks them among the top five distance medley teams in the east.

At that same meet, Sue Wallace, Dawn Gray, and Vicki Weiss, all freshmen, ran significant times in the 600 meter run. Wallace ran a time of 1:28.5, just one half of a second off the Bucknell indoor track record. As a result of their incredible performances, the three are now ranked third, fourth, and fifth in the ECC.

Using these fine performances as evidence, Coach Gulden continues to look toward the approaching conference meet with confidence. "I see a lot of good things happening," says Coach Gulden, "everyone is getting ready and preparing very well."

The women were here during January, preparing for the conference meet. During the month, they competed in several invitationals held at Lafayette, Syracuse, Yale, and Princeton.

At Yale, the two-mile relay team of Weiss, Ludwigson, Wallace and Micki lenn '87, set record for Bucknell. The team ran a time of 9:33, three seconds off the existing record. Wallace commented on their performance, "I was a little nervous because we were seeded ninth and I was tired because I had already run an 800 that day, but the team was up for it." The women worked together and each ran a time that equalled or improved their personal bests.

In the field, Pam Del Rio '85 placed third in the high jump at Lafayette and Syracuse. At both meets, she jumped 5 feet 4 inches.

Looking forward to the conference, she says, "If everyone can just stay healthy, we will be very competitive at conference. The Bucknell Open this weekend has the same order of events as the conference and it will be a good predictor of what we can do at conference."

Although there were some outstanding accomplishments at the January invitationals, the main purpose of the month was to prepare the women for the conference meet.

This is the first year that Coach Gulden has coached the women's indoor track team. Both he and the women enjoy the new system.

Coach Gulden also enjoys working with the women because he feels, "they are serious about their running, competitive, and it is rewarding to see that attitude."

Micki Levin '87 during indoor speed workout with women's track team.

Gray, a freshman sprinter and hurdler with much promise says, "I feel stronger than I ever have. Although I know I still have lots of room for improvement, I feel like I'm in better shape than I ever have been. I know my improvement is a result of Coach Gulden's hard distance and fast speed workouts."

The women will compete at home this weekend in the Bucknell Open. The meet begins at 11:00 a.m. The women are expected to do very well and are hoping for much support.

The word on sports

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Can you say arbitration? That's ar-be-tra-shen: the hearing and determination of a case in controversy by a person chosen by the parties or appointed under statutory authority. In baseball terms, it's the action a disgruntled player takes when the stingy owner of his team won't give him a million bucks a year.

Well, it seems many Major League Baseball players can say arbitration. In fact, a total of 95 players, which is about 15 percent of the 650 who will be on opening day rosters, told their lawyers to file for arbitration.

As of February 12, over half of the 95 players had come to terms with their respective clubs and thus avoided an arbitration hearing. Of the 367 cases filed since 1981, only 83 have gone to a gearing. Over half of those 83 verdicts were in favor of the owner. A dozen or so cases will go to arbitration this year and a few owners will probably end up very unhappy.

Baseball survived for over 100 years without arbitration, but today's game is very different. Baseball seems to have become a "big business." And like many big businesses, baseball is experiencing a big division between management and labor. As of now, the owners have not come to a basic agreement with the players union. The two are far apart on the issues of arbitration and minimum salary. Another strike may be looming on the horizon.

I believe most of the problems facing baseball today have been created by the owners. Arbitration would have never become necessary if it wasn't for the stupidity of some of the men "upstairs."

Owners like George Steinbrenner of the Yankees, who "bought" his pennant contending teams, must not have seen the dangerous precedents that were being set. When one superstar sees that he is being paid less than another superstar, he demands more money. Then when a moderately successful player sees what the big guys are making he'll want more money also. Finally, you get to the point where utility players are demanding $150,000 contracts.

The players aren't totally blameless either. They go right on demanding outrageous contracts to stay an equal footing with their fellow players, knowing that lot of owners will give in to their demands. I would bet my life that many players file for arbitration knowing that they are not going to get the ridiculous sum they have asked for. Then, without even going to an arbitration hearing, they come to an agreement on a contract higher than the club's first offer.

I just find it impossible to believe that the scrubs of today are making more than heroes of yesterday. In 1985, Gary Carter (not a scrub by any stretch of the imagination) will be making $1.8 million. That is more than Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ty Cobb, or Ted Williams ever made in their entire career.

Here are just a few of the player demands that I thought were a trifle questionable:

Mike Scioscia, the Dodgers starting catcher, made $165,000 last year. This year he wants a 260 percent increase to $435,000. For what? He had 5 homeruns and 38 RBI's. The sad thing is that the Dogers offered him $350,000.

Joe Price, starting pitcher for the Reds, wants $445,000. He was 7-13 with a 4.19 ERA. And best of all:

Jerry Koosman of the Phillies, who is quickly approaching ancientness by baseball standards, wants $865,000. He was 14-15 last year.

No American Leaguers were named above because many of the A.L. owners are certifiabley insane and willing to pay high prices.

Admittedly, this article is a rather critical condemnation of the current state of baseball, but it springs from my great love for the game. Too many teams are showing financial losses and there is too much internal strife. If something is not done now, the problem facing baseball today may become too large to handle.

Crimes of the Week or Those Poor Rangers: Whitney Harry, a Rangers Double-A first baseman, was arrested in Tulsa when he robbed a bank of $10,000 with a water pistol and escaped on a bicycle. He was apprehended quickly.

Dave Stewart, a Rangers pitcher, was arrested in Los Angeles for committing a lewd public act with a transvestite prostitute.

SunKist Spring Break
FT. LAUDERDALE
(Sat., March 23 - Sat., March 30, 1985)
The Lowest Guaranteed Prices!!!
. . .via L1011 Jet Service
Round Trip Airfare from Phila.
$99
ALL SEATS ONLY
ROUND TRIP INCLUDING TAX
NOTE: IF YOU HAVE ALREADY BOOKED OUR HIGHER AIRFARE, WE WILL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE.
Make your reservation by filling out trip application form below & send it in today
. . .seats are limited.
Checks or money orders payable to: Merchants Bank Insured escrow account (FII. account)
Mail to: Travel Turf, Inc. 535 Main St. Bethlehem, PA 18018
Special Date (March 23-30)
Name
Address
City State Zip Phone
Departure City
Questions? Call Travel Turf Toll-Free: (PA) 1-800-222-4432; Eastern U.S. & Ohio 1-800-223-7016

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
• PIZZA • HOMEMADE SOUPS
• SUBS & GRINDERS • HOMEMADE CHILI
• STROMBOLI • FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
• SANDWICHES • SALADS
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
516 Market St. Lewisburg 524-4750

David Lee

Steve Schrader '87 moves to the basket in recent action at Davis Gym.

Swimmers are 4-7

By JOHN McGRATH
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, February 9, the Bucknell men's swimming team traveled to LaSalle University in Philadelphia to meet the Explorers' swim team. The meet ended in a 71-38 loss for the Bisons dropping Bucknell's record to 4-7.

This was anticipated. "LaSalle has a powerhouse swim program," Coach Dick Rusell explained. Two years ago LaSalle left the East Coast Conference (of which Bucknell is a member) because of the rising success of their swim program, along with other sports interests.

In the meet Bucknell managed only three first places, with freshman Jim Harvey participating in two of them. Harvey gathered his individual victory in the 200 Freestyle with a winning time of 1:44.61 of which Coach Russell described as "one of our good swims." Harvey's second first place came as a member of the victorious 400 Freestyle relay team completed by Paul Duffy '87, Jeff Hilk '86 and Tim Parsen '86. Dave Morley '87 had the only other Bison first with his fine effort in the 200 Individual Medley.

A good deal more of the Bisons entered the scoring picture by turning in runnerup finishes. Duffy led the way by adding two himself, one in the 50 Freestyle and one, two events later, in the 200 Butterfly with a time of 1.58.28, which Russell pronounced as, "our other good swim." Team captain Pete Edelman '85 added a second place in his specialty the 1000 Freestyle as did Parsons in the 100 Freestyle and Bob Collins '87 in the 200 Breaststroke.

With that meet out of the way, the main focus of the men's swim team will be their upcoming meeting with arch-rival Lehigh, this Saturday, February 16 at Freas-Rooke Pool. Coach Russell having scouted Lehigh and figured all the possible lineups anticipates an exciting, "down-to-the-last-relay-meet." Last year the Bison came away with an easy 70-37 victory over Lehigh, but with the loss of all of Bucknell's divers this year's meet will be infinitely closer. "Our only weakness is the diving events (1 Meter and 3 Meter), where we give away sixteen points a meet." Senior swimmer Steve Cline has volunteered to dive for the team this Saturday in hopes that the two points he will receive by entering the events will help edge the Bison to victory.

Team Captain Edelman expects a close meet with Lehigh being "psyched up and ready to swim" when they come Saturday. Coach Russell added that the importance of this meet lies beyond the simple dual meet rivalry but into the East Coast Conference Championship to be held next weekend February 21-23 at the University of Delaware. "How we swim Saturday and who wins will decide who will have the psychological advantage or overall more positive attitude when it comes to ECC's. As it stands now four teams have a shot at winning ECC's; Rider, Lehigh, Drexel and Bucknell, and it depends on who's most psyched and swims best in head to head rack."

Jaye Andrews '85 leads Bucknell with 25 points

Breakin' Bison second in ECC

By KEVIN R. BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

Spurred on by a career high 20 points by reserve Brian DeWitt '85, the Bison beat East Coast Conference rival, the Rider Broncos in Davis Gym last Wednesday by a score of 85-72. The Bison, who are tied for second in the ECC, are 6-4 in the league and 14-10 overall.

The Bison were led in scoring by Co-Captain Jaye Andrews '85 with 25 points and Chris Seneca '87 who chipped in 18 points. Mark Allsteadt '87 also scored in double figures with 11 points. The Broncos' star freshman Ed Titus led them with 24 points and Derrick Lamar scored 20 points.

The Bison started well, opening up a quick 6-0 lead with Andrews leading the way by hitting two jump shots in that span. The Bison increased their lead to 30-17 with 8:20 remaining in the half. The next five minutes was all Rider as they cut the Bison lead to 34-31 with three minutes remaining in the half. The Bison held on to hold a 40-35 halftime lead.

In the second half, the game turned into an extremely physical contest. The Bison opened the half scoring 12 consecutive points with Seneca leading the way as he converted two three-point plays in that stretch. From there the Bison opened a twenty point lead 57-37 with 11:15 remaining. From there the game was pretty much on ice.

The difference in this game, as opposed to the two prior ECC contests, was the Bison's ability to play well in the first five minutes of the game. In the two prior games, against Hofstra and Towson State, the Bison played a poor first five minutes and had to play catch up for the remainder of the game. This game the Bison opened up a quick lead and never looked back.

Seneca dished out 9 assists; 7 in the first half which play a strong game. Andrews led the Bison off the glass with 8 rebounds, while Co-Captain Eric Hegedus '85 took down 7 rebounds as well. Another key to the Bison win was their foul shooting, as they were 31-43 from the charity stripe. Both teams were prone to fouls as the Broncos committed 28 fouls, the Bison 26. Some of these fouls almost led to altercations, as twice players had to be separated.

The win placed the Bison in a second place tie with Delaware. Lafayette leads the ECC with a 7-4 record. The Bison play Delaware tomorrow in Davis Gym. The winner of the contest goes into a 1st place tie with Lafayette. Delaware is led by senior Oscar Jones who leads the ECC in scoring. One of the Blue Hens' assistant coaches is a Bucknell graduate, and a star of last season's 24-5 team, Cal Pisriefoy '84. Also tomorrow night, the seniors on the Bison squad will be honored. They include Andrews, Hegedus, John Campbell, DeWitt and Mark Janaskie.

In actions earlier in the week, the Bison were blown out by the Hofstra Dutchmen by a score of 91-71. Hofstra opened up a 22-12 lead and never looked back as they handed the Bison their second consecutive ECC lost. Andrews led the Bison with 20 points and Seneca scored 14. The Bison played, as Hegedus put it, "without intensity. We didn't get back on defense. But we've been traveling a lot lately (on the road 8 out of 14 days) and we've not been playing well in practice." The Bison were out-rebounded in the game by 17 rebounds, which could have been a major factor in the lopsided score.

The Bison have four games remaining, hosting Delaware tomorrow, away at Drexel on Wednesday and at Lafayette the following Saturday. Then the Breakin' Bison return home for a clash with Lehigh on Monday, February 25 in the last regular season contest. The ECC tournament, at Towson State in Baltimore, begins on Saturday, March 2 with the finals on Monday, March 4. Ticket information can be obtained at the Davis Gym box office.

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR ROAST BEEF IN THE WRONG PLACES?
It's All Here At Hardee's
NEW & JUICIER
You can try McDonald's,* Burger King,* or Wendy's,* but you won't find any roast beef there.
But Hardee's* has a new, juicier roast beef sandwich that is sliced thin and piled high. Then you top it off with your choice of tangy barbecue or horseradish sauce.
It's all here and you'll love it!
It's All Here At Hardee's. ROAST BEEF
Roast Beef, Regular Fries and Large Drink for $1.99 only
Hardee's of Lewisburg, Rt. 15
Now Open 24 Hrs. a Day
COUPON EXPIRES 3-1-85
© Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1984

Paul Cinggan

Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin '87 controls the tap for Bucknell in last Saturday's game. The Bison defeated Hofstra, 70-65, to gain their first ECC victory of the season. The women play tomorrow night at Delaware. Their next home game is Wednesday night against Drexel at 7:00 p.m. Bucknell's overall record now stands at 4-17.

Ladies' basketball victorious

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The Bucknell womens' basketball team finally put everything together last Saturday afternoon at Davis Gym and came away with its first East Coast Conference victory of the season. The Hofstra Flying Dutchmen were the victims as the Bison staged a late rally to gain an exciting 70-65 win. Bucknell raised its overall record to 4-17 with the win and now **stands at 1-9 in the league. The victory was a shining example of Bucknell's remarkable improvement over the course of the season. The Bison lost at Hofstra in early January by 26 points.**

The lead swung back and forth between the two teams throughout most of the first half. The Bison were down by four points midway through the second half when, sparked by point guard Stacey Spitko'88, they scored eight unanswered points to go up by four. During that spurt, Spitko scored two baskets and assisted on another by Judi Chiavetta '88. Bucknell went into the locker room at the half leading by six points, 32-26.

A couple of minutes into the second half, however, it appeared that the momentum might be shifting in Hofstra's favor. Spurred by two three point plays, Hofstra outscored Bucknell 14-5 in a span of just under five minutes to take a three point lead with 12:09 remaining in the game. The lead changed hands many times over the next several minutes until Bucknell, down by four points, called a timeout with 4:05 remaining.

Following the timeout, Spitko hit a field goal and forward Ann "Kiwi" Kirwin '87 converted both ends of a one and one to knot the score at 62 points apeice. **Hofstra then made one free throw to take what** turned out to be its last lead of the game. On Bucknell's next possession, forward Karen Hume '87 was fouled by a Hofstra player who was then assessed a technical foul after complaining too vociferoulsy to the referee. Hume missed the front end of the one and one, but Kirwin then tied the game at 63 by making the foul shot awarded after the technical.

Bucknell then inbounded the ball and had a chance to take the lead. Hofstra, however, forced a turnover and had a chance of its own to break the tie. Hofstra missed a field goal attempt and the rebound was snared by center Marie Kocornik '88. After a Bucknell timeout, Kocornik, showing she **can play both ends of, put the Bison up by** two points with 49 seconds left on a turnaround jumper from the right baseline with an assist from Spitko.

With 38 seconds remaining, Bucknell's Kirwin fouled out after committing her fifth foul. Hofstra hit both free throws to tie the contest at 65. With 17 seconds left on the clock Hume, assisted by Spitko, put Bucknell ahead to stay with a layup. After Hofstra threw the ball away on its next possession, Spitko was immediately fouled as she received the inbound pass with 4 seconds remaining. Spitko was sent to the foul line to shoot the crucial free throws that had the potential to put the game out of reach for Hofstra.

Spitko said of her free throws, "There was pressure but I tried not to worry about the score." She calmly converted the front end of the one and one to assure Bucknell's victory. Spitko missed her second shot but Kocornik gathered up the rebound and scored as the buzzer sounded to give Bucknell its five point margin of victory.

The Bison were led in scoring by Kirwin who finished with 19 points and also contributed seven rebounds. Coming into the game she was scoring at a clip of 13.7 points per game, good enough for sixth in the league. Kocornik was a dominant force inside for Bucknell, scoring 18 points, grabbing 12 rebounds, blocking four shots, and collecting two steals. The 6'1" center said the victory "felt good...we finally pulled out a close game." Spitko also scored 18 points and finished with seven rebounds and five assists after playing the entire 40 minutes in her sixteenth consecutive game. Co-captain Hume also played well, scoring eight points and adding four rebounds. Judy Chiavetta '88 finished with six points and six rebounds and added strong defense, continually pressuring Hofstra when they had possession. When Chiavetta encountered foul trouble late in the first half, she was replaced by Michele Forster '88 who collected three big rebounds in her short stint. Co-captain Diane Probst '86 filled in for 12 minutes, despite an arch injury, when Hume collected her fourth personal foul early in the second half.

The team hopes to continue its winning ways tomorrow night at Delaware. The next home game for the lady Bison is Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. when they will face Drexel.

Bison wrestlers defeat Kutztown, fall to Hofstra

By LAURI MARCHESE
Staff Writer

The Bucknell varsity wrestlers broke a three-match losing streak when they defeated the Kutztown Bears 32-18 on Wednesday, February 6. The Bison then fell to the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen on Saturday, February 9 in a close 26-20 battle.

Bucknell began the Hofstra match as usual with a forfeit at 118s, thereby trailing by six points before the competition even started.

Steve Shalit '87, now 3-3 in dual matches represented Bucknell's first chance at scoring team points against Hofstra. The 126-pound Shalit met Dutchman Gary Pesko. Shalit trailed 2-1 after one period and 4-1 after two periods. Each wrestler scored a reversal in the final period, but Pesko's initial lead and his time advantage were too difficult for Shalit to overcome as he lost 7-3.

Bison 134-pounder, the undefeated Ed Curran '88, bore the burden of a 9-0 team score in Hofstra's favor as he met Don Donahoe. Curran quickly took Donahoe down and scored a series of near fall points ending the period 10-0. Curran began the second period in the defensive position but was able to reverse Donahoe and earn three more near fall points, thus being awarded a technical fall (a fifteen point lead) worth six team points. The victory was Curran's sixth consecutive win this year.

Bucknell's other undefeated grappler, George Snook '87, stepped to the mat next. Snook brought an 8-0 record with him into the match. He led Hofstra's Dave Accamondo 4-0 when both wrestlers were cautioned for a false start. Accamondo managed to escape Snook's offensive hold, scoring his first point. The first period ended with Snook leading by a large margin of 16-1. Snook had also earned a technical fall.

Bucknell had therefore claimed a 12-9 lead by the time team captain, Jeff Shaner '86, prepared to wrestle his 150 pound bout with Hofstra's Tony Arena. Shaner scored a first period takedown, but gave up six points in the second period, a reversal in the third period and one time advantage point. The bout ended in a 9-2 loss for Shaner, lowering his personal dual match record to 6-3. The team score was now tied at 12-12.

Bucknell's Dan Hartman '86 followed Shaner. Hartman and Hofstra's Marco Sola battled through their 158-pound bout. Hartman trailed 4-2 after one period and was unable to gain a lead as his five escape points were not enough to offset Sola's eleven points accumulation.

Bison 167-pounder, Ted Christiansen '86, was then pitted against Dutchman Kwame Innis. Christiansen led 6-0 after one period. He then earned the third Bison technical fall of the day when, in the second period, Christiansen increased his lead to 15-0. Christiansen's victory evened his season record at 3-3. After Christiansen's win, the Bison again took the lead with the score at 18-15.

Senior 170-pounder Ben Warfel had his hands full with Hofstra's John Walsh. Walsh led 6-4 going into the second period and scored one point for Warfel's stalling in that period. Warfel was undaunted by Walsh's 7-4 lead and scored six third period points to Walsh's four. With Warfel's time advantage the match ended in an 11-11 tie. Warfel's dual match record is now 5-4-1. Both teams received two points for their wrestler's efforts.

Trailing by three, Hofstra substituted 177-pounder Pete Capone for their usual 190-pound wrestler. Capone's record was an impressive 17-1 as he met Bucknell's 190-pounder Mark Dawson '87, who was 4-4 on the season. Dawson suffered a first period fall to Capone and the Dutchmen led by 23-20 with just one bout remaining.

Bucknell's Ellery Crissman '87 and Javier Armengau of Hofstra stepped onto the mat, each with the potential to decide the match's outcome for their team. Complete with stalling warnings, the resulting penalty points and the time advantage point, the bout ended in a disappointing 4-2 loss for Crissman, and a 20-26 loss for the Bison.

The 32-18 Bison victory over the Kutztown Bears, the week before the Hofstra match, raised Bucknell's record to 4-6. but Kutztown forfeited 190's, thereby cancelling each team's potential six point advantage. After Curran earned a technical fall over Kutztown's Greg Null, Snook and Shaner pinned their opponents in 6:53 and 6:05 respectively. Other Bison victories in the match included Hartman's 12-5 win over Bob Leete and Warfel's 17-5 victory over Todd Lentz.

The Bison wrestle against Navy and North Carolina State tomorrow in Annapolis.

SCOREBOARD

TEAM	LEAGUE W-L	OVERALL W-L	NEXT HOME EVENT
Men's Basketball	6-4	13-9	Delaware, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball	1-9	4-17	Drexel, Feb. 20, 7:00 p.m.
Women's Swimming	—	10-4	ECC Championships Feb. 14-16 in Easton, PA
Men's Swimming	—	4-8	Lehigh, Feb. 16, 1:00 p.m.
Women's Track	—	2-1	Bucknell Invitational Feb. 16
Men's Track	—	6-0	ECC Championships at Bucknell, Feb. 23
Wrestling	0-4	4-6	Lock Haven, Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 95, No. 3 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Friday, February 22, 1985

Brand new computers were installed as a result of a grant from AT&T communications.

Management receives computer system

By JOHN BAREFIELD

Bucknell's management program recently received a grant from AT&T in the form of fifteen new computers and a sophisticated computer graphics machine.

According to Guisseppi Forgionne, Professor of Management, the "Videotex" graphics machine is essentially "an electronic table that you can draw on with a device called a mouse and a stylus." The machine, he said, "is dedicated to producing text material and graphics material," and would have been a very expensive item for the University to buy with its own funds.

The grant also included fifteen software units with keyboards, that can be hooked up to TV screens. These units, Forgionne said, can access a computer program or a data base.

Although the Administration may use the machines at times to provide support for instruction, Forgionne said that students will have full access to them. Students of management courses such as Management Information Systems, Decision Support Systems, and courses directly related to computer use (i.e. Quantitative Methods and Managerial Statics) have first access to the computers. Students of the "functional courses"-marketing, finance, and operational management-will be next in line for access to the machines. Ideally, students of all fields will eventually be able to use the machines. Forgionne hopes the machines will be available for use to all students: "that's what we got them for," he said. Once the machines are hooked up to other computers, "anyone can use them for whatever they want."

The Videotex graphics machine should prove especially useful to the management program. "Graphics are very important in management today. As the old adage says, a picture is worth a thousand words," said Forgionne. He feels that one in the management program needs a great deal of detailed, easily understood information in a small amount of time, and the Videotex "provides graphics in a very easy to use manner." Bucknell's management program is fortunate to have these machines. According to Forgionne, "It turns out that we are the only management program to receive this grant."

The machines' installation became a controversial subject when some administrators expressed fears of auxilliary costs. Forgionne commented that "when we applied for the grant ... the administration was concerned that they would have to spend some money" on the computers. When Bucknell actually received the grant, there was even more concern. Forgionne said that three areas concerned the Administration : the installation cost, costs for maintainance, and increased staff to operate the computers. According to Forgionne, "All of these costs were nominal." After some deliberation, the Administration gave permission to accept the computers.

COI to recommend a new way to handle grading system policy

By DOUG ADAMS

The Committee on Instruction (COI) plans to recommend to the faculty that the new plus*minus grading system be implemented in the fall of the 1985-86 school year. The COI also plans to recommend that the academic deans be responsible for attending to any problems that may result from the new system.

Under the COI proposal, the dean of the college of arts and sciences and the dean of the college of engineering will handle problems on an individual student basis. Specifically, inequities could develop concerning graduation requirements and the honor system.

A 2.0 cumulative average is required for graduation. COI member Ned Insley '86 explained that students could be hurt by the resulting drop in point value for a C- grade. If a student's graduation will be jeopordized by the new system, the deans will determine whether a readjustment in graduation requirements is in order.

If it becomes apparent in the fall that the number of students graduating with high honors will drop considerably, the deans will consider adjusting the honors requirements.

Insley stated that the COI "does not know how the deans will handle this question of inequity within the new policy."

The COI recommendatin will be made at the March 5th faculty meeting. It is the result of a semester's worth of work by the BSG's Committee on Academic Affairs (CAA) and the COI.

During the December 3rd meeting of the faculty, the COI submitted a proposal to the faculty that a plus*minus grading system be implemented in that fall of the 1986-86 school year. The plusses and minuses, however, would not have been used in computing the grade point averages of students until the class of 1989. The COI pointed out that this would allow for a "phasing in" period which would permit the students who entered Bucknell under the old systm to complete their four years with the same system.

The faculty, however, voted down the COI proposal, pointing out that it would be unfair. John Cooper, professor of chemistry, argued that it was inconsistent to use symbols that do not weigh equally among all students. George Belger, assistant professor of education, agreed, adding that it would be possible for two students of different years to receive the same letter grade but with different grade point value.

Insley, also a member of the BSG, emphasized that the BSG views this new COI proposal as a success. Had the BSG not raised objections to the new grading policy, the policy would have been implemented in the fall of 1984. Insley added, "We're glad the University took into account student concerns."

289 women pledge sororities

By LIZ SHINN
Staff Writer

Sorority rush ended last Saturday when 289 women pledged the various Greek sisterhoods. Six of Bucknell's nine sororities accepted pledge classes that filled the established quota of 40 women.

Alpha Chi Omega, Geta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi each extended 40 invitations, while Kappa Alpha Theta extended 33, Gamma Phi Beta 13; and Phi Mu 7. The sisters of KAT had voted to take in only 33 new sisters because they colonized only recently. Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Mu are currently holding open rush. Originally 398 women registered for rush and of the 289 new pledges, 24 are upperclass women. Last year 413 women registered, and only 256 pledged.

Established by the Panhellenic Council, quota is the maximum number of women each sorority is allowed to pledge. It is determined by the total number of women attending the second to last set of parties divided by nine, the number of sororities. The system is intended to provide a place for everyone.

"We're pleased with the results of this year's rush since our newest sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, was successful and because there were significantly

See page 5

Sunday marked the conclusion of rush as each sorority had its ribboning ceremonies. 289 women pledged sororities.

INSIDE

President's inauguration scheduled for May
see page 3

First Annual Winter Ball to be held tomorrow night
see page 6

US intervention in Chile condemned
see page 10

Bucknell to host track ECC's this weekend
see page 15

EDITORIALS

Regulations

"Partying is a practice at fraternities, sororities, the University Center, or in one's own room. There is in all these common aspects of collegiate life a certain old-fashioned playfulness that seems to characterize the Bucknell student society."

Overview, Bucknell Catalogue

In the past year the administration has stepped up its efforts to change the social face of Bucknell. A variety of new social events and a slew of written regulations have been formulated to give this university what the administration feels is a badly needed social facelift. While the administration's intentions are well founded, only some of these measures are constructive.

A more active Office of Student Acitivities, more frequent Coffeehouses and Christy's Gates and the expanded game room are all efforts to be commended. These changes offer alternatives to students and help relieve 11 fraternities of the burden of providing a social life to 3400 students.

The administration has also tried to effect change through new policy statements in the form of condescending written regulations. Regulations governing the social events of fraternities and sororities and even private social gatherings in dormitories demonstrate a parochial attitude on the part of the administration which we find contrary to the aims of an intellectual institution.

This attempt by the administration to legislate personal behavior undermines students' efforts to establish for themselves a code of mature social conduct. Instead of encouraging us to explore, seek out and challenge traditional values, such treatment lulls us into passive acceptance and spoils us to irresponsibility. We no longer have to decide the proper way to behave because the university does it for us. Who will the babysitter be after we graduate?

Privacy

"When a person becomes involved in a news event, voluntarity or involuntarily he forfeits the right to privacy."

The Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual

The Bucknellian is not here to teach students a lesson by printing their names for public scrutiny, but to stimulate critical thought and provide an information source to the university community.

A person involved in a matter of legitimate public interest has become part of the "news." The Bucknellian does not print anything which is not public information. We also assume that when a person is a legal adult they are able to take full responsibility for their actions.

The Bucknellian does not print the names of victims of illnesses or violent acts because they have not endangered the welfare of others nor broken the law. Victims of the aforementioned circumstances have not forfeited their right to privacy and The Bucknellian respects this.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian**.

The Bucknellian
Volume 95, Number 3 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Anne Nelson '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... David DeGuzman '86
Publisher ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Associate Editors ..... Marc Demarest '85
Peter Kelly '86
Managing Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86

News Editor ..... M. J. Devaney '86
Assistant News Editor ..... Doug Adams '88
Opinions Editor ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Sports Editor ..... Jim Douglass '85
Arts and Features Editors ..... Anne-Marie Fierst '86
Brenda O'Boyle '88
Andrea Sears '87
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Tom Sheldon '88
Contributing Editors ..... David Andes '85
Nancy Campbell '85
Karen Humphreys '87

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Katie Brown '87
Serafina Esposito '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Donna Gaetano '86

Bucknellian Staff: Lynn Nichols '88, Heather Stone '87, Julia Martinez '87, Debbie Perri '87, Debbie Pretto '88, Marita Baulesch, Kathy Neszesny '88, Sara Lurie '88, Carolyn Pisano '88, Jen Carton '88, Lisa Williamson '88, Rohit Sanghi '87, Adam Persans '85, Joel Suddleson '88, John Dauer '88, Karen Lee '86, Larry Coyne '87, Randy Schwartz '85, David Lee '86, Obi Joshi '87, Dennis Kirkpatrick '87, Rick Hauer '87, Mike Delaney, Jeff Franklin '87, George Papadopoulos '85.

Consultant ..... David Rapkin
Advisor ..... John Dunlop

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
. . . and I asked her to dance. She eyed me up and down and said, "No thanks, I'd rather dance with my sorority sisters."
With that, this song — "It's Raining Men" — came on and she and her friends herded into a circle and started stampeding around . . .
. . . say, what is that rancid stench?!?
What didja expect standing SOUTH OF THE BISON?!?
VOTE VIC
GAME OVER

Inaugural celebration set for May

By SUSAN INFANTINE
Staff Writer

Bucknell will celebrate tis past achievements and look toward a promising future during a weekend of inaugural celebration held for Gary A. Sojka, the University's 13th president. The inauguration ceremony is set for 10 a.m. Saturday May 11, in the Field House.

The theme, "Inaugural Celebration" has been chosen by members of the planning committee to emphasize Bucknell's recent prominence in the nation as an outstanding educational institution. It will also focus on three historical events: the tradition of the institution carried on by the presidential inauguration, the centennial of the first woman to graduate from Bucknell with a bachelor's degree, and Lewisburg's tricentennial.

Frank R. T. Rhodes, president of Cornell University, will be the featured speaker for the inauguration. Rhodes is an internationally respected geologist and has, in recent years, championed the need for cooperative efforts between the public and private sectors in highter education.

In addition, former Bucknell presidents Charles R. Watts II and Dennis O'Brien will speak at the ceremony. Presiding over the event will be Sigfried Weis, chairman of Bucknell's Board of Trustees. Student delegates and volunteers, the band, and the chapel choir are also expected to participate.

A former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University at Bloomington, President Sojka assumed his duties at Bucknell August 1, 1984. Sojka recieved his B.A. from Coe College and M.S. and Ph.D. from Purdue University.

The inauguation celebration will be held in conjunction with meeting of the trustees, May 9-10, and the Committee of One Thousand dinner on the evening of May 11. After the ceremony in the Fieldhouse, delegates from other colleges and universities, distinguished guests, trustees, and faculty members will attend a luncheon under tents raised adjacent to the Fieldhouse.

William Wiest, Secretary of the University, says that for the President and the trustees the events will provide a busy weekend of celebration. He estimated the seating capacity of the Fieldhouse at about seven thousand and hopes that students will be able to participate in and attend the inauguration celebration despite the fact that the reading period begins May 12.

President Gary Sojka will be inaugurated as Bucknell's 13th president on May 11.

Campus darkened by power outage

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

It was lights out last Thursday afternoon as the entire campus lost power for over five hours. "We're not exactly certain what was the cause of the outage," stated Robert Naugle, director of the Physical Plant.

The 2400-volt electrical line that supplies power to approximately half of the University's facilities went down at 10:19 a.m. According to Naugle a cracked insulator in the switch gear of the line was found by Physical Plant workers. This is suspected to have been the cause for the outage. The insulator was replaced and power was restored around 3:30 p.m.

Facilities not affected by the outage were Olin Science, Dana Engineering, Bucknell West, the sports complex and the new extension of the library.

Had the power not been restored by 5:00 p.m., the Offices of Residential Life and Student Life were prepared with a contigency plan. According to Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, the University had planned to keep both the University Center and the Fieldhouse open all night for students. In addition, the University collected 1200 candles and several dozen flashlights and were prepared to dispense them had it become necessary.

MARSHA DUDECK'S BEAUTY SALON
516 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
523-6234
Cuts:
Women $10.00 **Guys $8.00**

Security Log

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1985- Damage from "Hit and Run" to a vehicle of Dining Service employee while parked in the University lot on Moore Avenue.

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1985- Theft of student's jacket which was left unattended by Racquetball Court in the Fieldhouse. Driver's license, keys etc. in pocket.

Theft of "Welcome to TKE" sign from front lawn of fraternity house.

A "No Parking" sign by Vedder circle was damaged by a "Hit and Run" incident.

Vandalism to a lamp in a study hall of residence hall

Broken window in "Exit" door of Trax Hall.

"Disorderly conduct" by three male individuals in a residence hall.

Monday, Feb. 18, 1985- Female students harassed by male individual at Bertrand Library. Trespass warning issued.

Theft of "Freshmen°Alumni" sign from front of fraternity lawn.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1985- Broken window in entrance door of Trax.

Theft of a "Student Psychological Services" sign from 7th St. side of Botany building.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1985- Two overhead lights broken at rear of Davis Annex.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985- Former student attempted to drive vehicle down steps of Academic Quad leading to Dent Drive.

District Court

Charles B. Chiswick '85 was sentenced for posession of a controlled substance. He will serve 30 days probation in addition to paying fines and costs.

Amy P. Lang '86 pleaded guilty to writing two bad checks with a total value of $33 to the Lewisburg Weis Market. She paid a total of $99 in fines, costs and restitution.

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, PA
966-3003

Entertainment
Midtown Fiddlers
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 22 & 23

Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables for $5.00

Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale

Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

WE'LL LIFT YOU UP WHERE YOU BELONG!

Whether you've skied three times – or three hundred – there's a challenge waiting for *you* at the new Elk Mountain – Pennsylvania's state-of-the-art ski resort.

At Elk you'll find skiing that rivals Vermont. With seventeen different trails through gorgeous "picture postcard" mountain scenery. Plus a full thousand feet of vertical drop to thrill you like no other mountain in Pennsylvania can.

Every day sparkles at Elk, thanks to a sophisticated snowmaking system. Lifts that run as smooth as clockwork. Brilliantly lit slopes for skiing after dark. And a lodge that's cozy and bustling by day, warm and exciting by night.

And at Elk Mountain, we have something for everyone. Thrills and chills for the adventurous. A certified ski school with beginner, intermediate and advanced classes. Babysitting and special children's lessons for families. Plus an intimate cocktail lounge and restaurant for those dedicated to the fine art of apres-ski!

Elk Mountain. Come visit us soon. We're an easy drive – and once you're here, you'll know that Elk is where *you* belong.

ELK MOUNTAIN

THE BIG AND FRIENDLY ONE
Interstate 81 North to Exit 63/Union Dale, PA 18470 (717) 679-2611

News Briefs

Geologist to lecture on oil industry

Madelyn Schumacher, petroleum geologist with Mobil Oil in Denver, Colorado, will discuss "A Positive Future for the Oil Industry" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 27, in Room 208 of the Carnegie Building.

Schumacher, a geology department guest lecturer, has experience in development drilling in the Rocky Mountains, Gulf Coast and east Texas.

Her talk is part of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists' Visiting Petroleum Geologist Program. The program is designed to improve communication between the students, faculty, administrators and petroleum geology professionals on the current energy situation, the role of petroleum geology in society, new developments, industrial aid to education and career opportunities.

Schumacher's lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

FIJI guilty of violating social rule

On February 19, the University Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) found Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity guilty of violating number two of the Special Regulations Relating to Fraternity and Sorority Social Functions. Specifically, "no alcoholic beverages may be served or consumed in the public areas of a chapter house...in which the social function takes place if non-members remain."

After extensive debate, the CCA determined Phi Gamma Delta's period of unrestricted probation should be extended from the beginning of Spring break until the end of the 1984-85 school year. In addition, the fraternity will be placed on restricted probation from March 15 until April 8. During this period the Phi Gamma Delta members may not serve or consume alcohol in the confines of the Fraternity house and property in the presence of non-Phi Gamma Delta members. In determining an appropriate penalty, the CCA considered: the conflicting testimony, the sincere effort of the house as a whole to follow the new social regulations, the somewhat poor judgement of a few individuals, and the fact that Phi Gamma Delta was already on unrestricted probation.

Vic the Squirrel one Bucky Bison zero

The current score in the hot Bucknell mascot race is 1-0 in favor of Vic the Squirrel.

The campaign, which was kicked off in "Hardly Working," The Bucknellian cartoon strip, is in its second week.

Vic is challenging Bucky the Bison for the position of University mascot. Vic feels Bucky has held the position for far too long.

Ballots can be found in the February 15th edition of The Bucknellian. They should be sent via campus mail to the Bucknellian, Box C-3059.

Senesac to speak at CAED Seminar

Christopher J. Senesac, consulting engineer at Auto-trol Technology, Blue Bell, will be the featured speaker at the Feb. 27 CAED Seminar.

His talk, "Numerical Control in the CAD/CAM World," will be given at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, Room 301, in the U.C. It is part of a weekly seminar series sponsored by the Pennsylvania Ben Franklin Partnership Program and Bucknell's Center for Computer-Aided Engineering and Design.

Senesac will discuss numerical control in today's computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing market. He will focus on past, present and future trends of numerical control tape preparation, and the benefits of CAD/CAM.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University with a B.S. in numerical control, Senesac has been at Auto-trol since 1983. Prior to that he was an application engineer for University Computing Corporation and a numerical control engineer for General Dynamics.

The seminar is open to the public without charge. Persons wishing additional information may contact Richard McGinnis, director of the CAED Center.

Oberlin professor to lecture on theology

Gordon E. Michaelson, associate professor of religion at Oberlin College, will lecture on "Feminist Theology Comes of Age." Part of the Humanities Program Lectures, his talk will be given on Monday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Walls Lounge.

Michaelson is a Visiting Fellow at Yale University's department of religious studies this year. Before joining the Oberlin faculty in 1977, he taught at Davidson College.

He holds his B.A. degree in history from Yale, his Master of Religion degree in theology from the School of Theology at Claremont and his Ph.D. in philosophy of religion from Princeton University.

Michaelson is the author of two books: "Lessing's 'Ugly Ditch': A Study of Theology and History," published in 1985, and "The Historical Dimensions of a Rational Faith: The Role of History in Kant's Religious Thought," published in 1977. His honors include a National Endowment for the Humanitites Fellowship for College Teachers and a Kent Fellowship from the Danforth Foundation.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Student opinion on report to sought

Bucknell Student Government President, John Gianetti, announced in a letter to the student body that University President Gary Sojka agreed to give the BSG the opportunity to determine student opinion on the soon to be released Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities' report. Gianetti called the pending report "Easily the most important and controversial issue we will face in our four years here."

On Sunday February 17, the BSG Congress granted Gianetti the authority to appoint a twenty student committee to determine student reaction to the report. The members of the committee will be presented to the BSG Congress on March 3. BSG Secretary Gary Loffredo is slated to chair the group.

The BSG comittee will hold open forums in addition to conducting student polls and interviews. According to Gianetti, "Our goal is to obtain an accurate and thorough account of the student body's reaction." The committee will present its report to President Sojka and the BSG approximately three weeks after the Sweeny Committee issues its report in mid-March.

All students interested in becoming a member of the BSG comittee should apply for an appointment by writing to Gianetti at box C-2909 by February 26.

In other BSG announcements, there will be an open forum concerning the proposed residence hall construction on Loomis Field. The meeting will be held on Sunday, February 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Forum. The Lewisburg community has been invited and will present their position at the forum.

McGinnis to present engineering paper

Richard McGinnis, director of the Center for Computer-Aided Engineering and Design at Bucknell University, will present a paper at the Fifth International Conference and Exhibition on CAD-CAM and Computer Graphics, held from February 25-March 1 in Paris.

McGinnis' paper will be presented in one of the 19 sessions offered at the conference, covering such various subjects as mechanical engineering, electrical and electronic engineering, image processing, architecture, construction, plant design and management graphics. The sessions will be translated in English and French.

McGinnis will discuss "Preparing Undergraduate Engineering Students to Utilize Networked Workstations for Computer-Aided Engineering and Design" on Thursday, February 28. In his presentation, McGinnis will describe Bucknell's plan to integrate the techniques of computer graphics and computer-aided engineering and design into its undergraduate engineering curricula.

Bucknell has developed a model curricula for chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering as well as for computer science. McGinnis will tell how the curriculum was developed and provide suggestions for other engineering schools planning to undertake similar activities. He will also describe how Bucknell is utilizing a network of Apollo Computer workstations to achieve its CAED educational objectives.

A member of the civil engineering faculty at Bucknell since 1970, McGinnis was named director of the CAED Center in 1982.

McGinnis holds his B.S. in civil engineering from Bucknell, his M.S. in civil engineering from Northwestern University and his Ph.D. in transportation engineering from the University of California at Berkeley. He is also a registered Professional Engineer in Pennsylvania.

McGinnis is the author of "Urban Transportation Financing" and the editor of "COGO (Coordinate Geometry System) User's Manual," both published in 1980. He has also had articles published in "Transportation Research Record" and other publications.

Sock-hop proceeds to benefit Montejo

The ninth semi-annual Sock Hop will be held Saterday, Feb. 23, at Tustin Gym on the Bucknell campus. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

This winter's dance is named the John C.P. Boylan Sock Hop, after the founder, Lewisburg native John C.P. Boylan, who is on an extended tour of the Orient. Proceeds of the dance will benefit Victor Montejo, a Guatamalan who is living in Lewisburg with his wife and three children.

Montejo moved his family from the war-torn Guatamala two years ago. In his native land where he was a schoolteacher and a folklorist, Montejo was trying to preserve the ancient Mayan culture that once flourished in Guatamala. Growing up in the northern mountains of Guatamala, Montejo began collecting the stories he heard as a child. After the murder of his brother, in Guatamala's guerilla war, Montejo came to the United States where he continues his preservation work and also writes poetry.

A number of Lewisburgers - including John C.P. Boylan - brought the Montejo family to Central Pennsylvania. Montejo lectures and reads poetry at Bucknell, and his wife Mercedes is a weaver. Their children attend local schools. Victor's first book, "El Kanil, Men of Lightening," was published in Spanish and English and performed as a play. He is known as the only native Guetamalan doing Mayan preservation work.

Victor and his family will greet guests at the Sock Hop. Music for the evening will be provided by local bands: Ellen Reducks, the Backbeats and the Pitts. A Wilkes Barre band, New Morning, will also play dancing music.

The Sock Hop is part of the Victor Montejo Weekend which begins with a backgammon tournament at the Rhythm Stick record shop on North Second Street. The tournament begins at 10 a.m. on the 23rd. Participants may sign up all this week at the store. The entry fee is a $2 donation.

A poetry reading will begin at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 24th. The reading will be held in the Valient Trencherman Deli and will feature Victor Montejo. In addition, other local poets will read their works. Those interested in reading should contact Ivor Delue at 524-3141. The poetry reading is free of charge.

All proceeds from the weekend will go to the Victor Montejo fund administered by Father John Coyne, campus Catholic minister.

Fiji fund raiser to start this week-end

The Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta will be holding their annual fundraiser, Luigi Figi, for the next three consecutive weekends, starting February 22. The brothers will serve Italian food between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

The final week-end is sorority week-end during which the sorority that eats the most food will be awarded with a party by the brothers.

All proceeds raised by this event will be donated to various charities over the course of the next year.

BSG asks for ideas for all-campus event

The Committee on Student Affairs of the BSG would like any input or suggestions that students might have for an all-campus event to be held this spring. All events, from athletic races to talent shows, are being considered. If you have any ideas about an all-campus event, please contact Allie Mendel.

Proposal offers steps to improve fraternity and sorority situation

By JASON SHAFRON
Staff Writer

In response to problems evident in the Greek system, a proposal has been presented to the B.S.G. which suggests improving both fraternities and sororities at Bucknell.

The proposal was made initially by Mike Driscoll, a graduate student and a fraternity member, in a report to the B.S.G. Committee on Sttudent Affairs, chaired by Allie Mendel '87. Mendel's committee has also been working on its own proposals regarding fraternity issues.

Driscoll's report is entitled "A Framework for the Re-emphasis of Fraternity Entertainments." In it, Driscoll outlines his ideas for changing attitudes of Greeks and the entire Bucknell community toward the meaning and purpose of a Greek organization.

The primary problem Driscoll sees with the fraternities and sororities is their overwhelming lack of identity. Driscoll feels that when fraternities lack identity, freshmen are lost in the maze of rush and are forced to choose the best partying situation.

Driscoll suggests that fraternities and sororities examine their foundations and realize what they stand for. Once this goal is realized, Driscoll would like to see the Greeks take on new activities that are purposely unrelated to alcohol.

He suggests such activities as talent nights, house videos, and skits. More importantly, he encourages each group to evaluate their own untapped skills, talents, and interests. By following these steps, Driscoll hopes Greeks will begin a gradual shift from an emphasis on drinking to more productive and informative activities.

The BSG Committee on Student Affairs is concerned with similar issues. The committee is considering an intramural competition that will unify the campus by breaking down some of the barriers between Greek organizations and independents. The committee hopes such a competition could also build bridges between the various Greeks. Competitive activities would include athletic teams comprised of Greeks and independents together.

The commitee also suggested theme parties, that focus on something other than drinking. Prizes could be awarded for the best theme parties. Philanthropy and talent competitons are also under consideration.

According to Mendel, the primary purpose of these activities for Greeks is "to get them to know their own foundations and illustrate them to the Bucknell community." If any of these proposals are apporved by the student affiars committee, they will be forwarded to the I.F.C.'s Greek Council for consideration.

MIKE DRISCOLL AND ALLIE MENDEL

Out of original 398 registred 289 pledge sororities

From page 1

fewer women this year who rushed but did not affiliate," said Karen Johnson, Panhellenic rush coordinator.

Johnson also pointed out that Bucknell purposely defers rush until the second semester, in opposition to National Guidelines. "We've decided that it is best for the freshman women to get settled at Bucknell before getting involved in Greek life."

The following is a list of those women who pledged sororities:

Alpha Chi Omega

Linda Barron, Leslie Beason, Melissa Beierle, Tracy Begley, Linda Burbank, Judith Chiavetta, Colleen Copeland, Karen Denison, Beth Davis, Debra Donovan, Sarah Doris, Jill Eisman, Marjorie Gans, Kathleen Gregg, Lauren Grieb, Elizabeth Grohman, Susan Hemphill, Caroline Jordan, Jacqueline Kelk, Beth Kieffer, Heide Klett, Karen Leonard, Lauren Lewis, Emily Malatesta, Rebecca Miner, Laurie Nevins, Karen Oliver, Joan Peduto, Bridgett Rawlins, Amy Sanders, Sara Shane, Laurel Smith, Freya Strand, Pamela Swanborn, Jennifer Sylverstein, Cheryl Trepp, Margarita Triay, Sabrina Weintraub, Katherine Wunder, Kathryn Zuberbuhler.

Beta Gamma

Andrea Benton, Sheila Black, Jennifer Carton, Cheryl Ching, Kimberly Colvin, Maria Cozzolino, Linda Curtin, Amy Dake, Pamela Dawson, Carol Decker, Carol Dorst, Collen Driscoll, Andrea Farrell, Barbara Graham, Michelle Haid, Lisa Hanley, Susan Hetrick, Lisa Hill, Susan Holmes, Eleni Kleamis, Lisa Kroner, Jennifer Luke, Sara Lurie, Jennifer Moehring, Jill Newman, L. Kathleen O'Brien, Patricia Owens, Christine Patterson, Linda Reimer, Jennifer Rockhill, Nancy Schozer, Anne Seibold, Joanne Skinner, Laurie Skirkanich, Miriam Soffer, Rosemarie Unger, Karen Van Blarcum, Susan Walter, Elaine Winkler.

Delta Delta Delta

Beth Andreozzi, Tracy Angerame, Karen Bailey, Laura Bailey, Jennifer Bates, Samantha Begun, Christine Bell, Susannah Caffry, Corinne Cole, M. Christine Cornett, Karen Detwiler, Faun Ellwood, Deborah Fahey, Andrea Gabriel, Stacey Gardner, Christine Glavin, Dawn Gray, Susan Hoyle, Jennifer Jones, Karen Karlovec, Suzanne Langenbach, Stephanie Lin, Yvonne Lynch, Julie Mahlman, Jill Manuel, Cheryl Milone, Susan Milone, Kristin Mount, Jill Occhipinti, Erin O'Connell, Amy Peterson, Cynthia Phillips, Gina Pozzalano, Deborah Schlegel, Kathleen, Simpson, Laura Sinski, Leigh Smith, Kathleen Spina, Kayanne Vanderburg, Jill Webb.

Delta Gamma

Kendra Barnes, Trudi Benson, Karen Bergman, Patricia Bihr, Noelle Burton, Carmel Rose Caporale, Lori Coppinger, Stephanie Demarco, Kelly Drew, Valerie Dzubiak, Elizabeth Felty, Jennifer Froehlich, Jean Hottenstein, Julie Husband, Eileen Joseph, Deborah Kent, Patricia Koplas, Bonnie Longbotham, Rachel Mathews, Susan McClure, Susan Morton, Deidre Murphy, Kathryn Neczesny, Nancy Neu, Michele Patran, Carolyn Pisano, Suzanne Ploss, Beth Proniewski, Gina Riela, Robin Rodrigo, Rita Sheppard, Patricia Sledge, Elizabeth Stafford, Jeanine Timpone, Anne Kai Toomsoo, Laurie Vernieri, Marjorie Weinstein, Audrey Zakriski, Diane Zenger, Linda Zorn.

Gamma Phi Beta

Barbara Coffeen, Anne Dall, Marybeth Dretar, Jill Heinrich, Katherine Heinrich, Kimberly Kelsey, Karen Lee, Kristen Merrihew, Susan Milton, Lisa Olleck, Holly Ross, Lindsay Shopland, Deborah Sleppy.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Tricia Beardlee, Kimberly Beech, Heidi Bowman, Andrea Brown, Nancy Cantor, Maureen Cashman, Roberta Evans, Susan Forgett, Leslie Fox, Michele Hardner, Elizabeth Harper, Tara Hart, M. Kathleen, Healey, Wendy Heemstra, Stephanie Hoban, Marianne Langridge, Heather McBride, Stacey Michel, Kristina Miller, Karen Overly, Katherine Pandelidis, Kelly Phillips, Stephanie Prial, Devon Richards, Christine Risley, Alice Rogers, Karen Spano Evelyn Brooke Swann, Leslie Uncapher, Stacie Velisaris, Jennifer Whittemore, Kristin Yudt, Michelle Yuknus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Daphne Alexandrou, Dana Betrand, Noel Bowen, Holly Budny, Wendy Carlton, Maureen Carroll, Paula Cannon, Lisabeth Cerciello, Melissa Crane, Maria Fatta, Melissa Fleischmann, Julia Giorgi, Tara Giorgini, Lori Gordon, Margaret Hackbarth, Suzanne Holback, Sarah Hoyt, Ava Huang, Susan Longnaker, Deborah Mason, Mary McGlynn, Erin McGrath, Karen Melville, Lisa O'Donnell, Carolyn Perry, Cheryl Pinto, Heather Powers, Leslie Quinn, Brenda Rathjen, Alexandra Reda, Laura Rosenburgh, Carolyn Sabol, Nancy Salpietro, Margaret Samek, Laurie Scott, Linda Van Deusen, Susan Wallace, Laurie Yeager, Jacqueline Young, Stacey Young.

Phi Mu

Nancy Lenker, Carolyn Rettberg, Carla Risoldi, Nyka Jasper, Stephanie Donegan, Rochelle Peterson, Amy Brocksmith.

Pi Beta Phi

Marybeth Alnor, Lucy Brown, Jennifer Carle, Christine Carniaux, Karen Carpenter, Patricia Cooper, Cynthia Dehmel, Katherine Ferlan, Jennifer Fisher, Michelle Flemming, Elaine Galbraith, Leigh Gilbert, Janet Gorman, Romy Grant, Dawn Hall, Laura Hardisty, Laura Hatch, Jennifer Hubbert, Mary-Ellen Judd, Lesley Kehoe, Kim Kondla, Susan Lagriola, Christine Lamson, Colleen Leahy, Robin Lebowitz, Julie Linwood, Peng Loh, Karen Malak, Kristen Massa, Lisa McBride, Jacqueline Mildner, Elise Pastore, Margaret Reynolds, Maureen Schmitter, Amy Stone, Cynthia Van Lenten, Wendy Wan Wyck, Denise Walsh, Jaune Wieboldt, Marcia Wieloch.

DELIVERIES
Subs
Hot & Cold Roast Beef
Tacos & Burritos
Milkshakes
Monday thru Thursday
UNION STATION
Call 523-0990

EIDOS—"a good idea . . ."

Publication of new academic journal is set for mid-April

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

The publication of the first volume of EIDOS, a new academic journal composed of works submitted by Bucknell students and faculty, has been set for mid April. Formed with the intention of "enriching the academic atmosphere of the university and providing a forum for students' work," EIDOS has extended its deadline and will continue to accept submissions until Monday, February 25.

Originated by Joe Rytell '85, Pete Wasel '85, and David Wood '85, EIDOS (a Greek term meaning "forms" or "ideas") began as a "good idea." Plans to make their idea a reality began at the start of the 1984-85 fall semester. The initial step, according to Rytell, was "spreading the word and selling the idea." Grants were received from Michael Payne, professor of English, and the English department, which includes Philosophy and Classics.

After being recognized by the Bucknell Student Government, grants from the Appropriations Committee came through.

The process continued with Rytell, Wood and Wasel seeking out professors and students they felt would be interested in submitting papers. Professor Payne and Richard Fleming, associate professor of philosophy, became faculty advisors to the fledgling journal. Payne serves as head editor and Fleming as contributing editor to the CEA Critic, a scholarly journal published at Bucknell. Rytell claims the Critic has served as a model for EIDOS although the Critic and its content are on a much "higher scale."

With the topics of the papers submitted ranging from Dostoevsky to Cruise missiles, the differing majors and areas of interest of the editing board has eased the editing process. Claims Rytell, "no one has had to be an expert in everything." In addition to Rytell, Wasel and Wood other EIDOS editors include: Keith Danner '85, John Hallal '87, J.P. Marotta '85, Deidre O'Conner '85, Mitch Pollack '86, Robin Sherlock '85, Roland Vasquez '86 and Karen Wright '87.

The board feels the response to EIDOS has been less than expected. They plan to publish from seven to nine papers, one or two from faculty and the rest from students. Each of the papers ranges in length from five to 15 pages. Approximately 20 papers have been submitted thus far, and of those 20 about 14 are or will be publishable following revision. The editing board has extended the deadline until February 25 in the hope of receiving more submissions.

Rytell hopes the publication of EIDOS will "breed interdisciplinary intellectual endeavors." He claims he has learned much from reading over the papers and feels others too will benefit from the journal. Submissions can be sent to EIDOS, box A-72.

Paul Stratton, '87, "the man in the tux," advertises the Winter Ball which will be held tomorrow night.

'Elegant' evening promised by OSA

By ROSEMARIE MORINGIELLO
Staff Writer

On Saturday night, February 23, the first annual Winter Ball, an all-campus semi-formal, will be held in the Terrace Room of the University Center.The event, which originated with the Concern and Action executive board, is being sponsored by the Office of Student Activities (OSA) and the Committee of Student Programming (COSP). Labeled "An Evening of Elegance," the Ball became a reality through the hard work of about 40 students, most of whom participated in the Campus Activities Jan Plan.

Mirium Moore '87, the Ball's chairperson, felt that Bucknell needed "something different"-a chance for the whole campus to get dressed up and enjoy an evening out.She stressed that people are encouraged to come in groups and that "the Ball was not intended to be for couples only."

Moore stated that the purpose of the Ball is not to make money; students pay an activities fee as part of their tuition. The total costs of the party will run to almost $2000, but "the OSA will not receive any profits, even if the event sells out." The reasonable price of $5 per person entitles one to limitless food from the hot and cold buffet, dancing, and an open, non-alcoholic bar.

The buffet, catered by Durango, will include hors d'oeuvres, roast beef, ham, cheese and crackers, vegetables, and dips. The non-alcoholic bar will serve such favorites as daiquiris and pina coladas.

Music will be provided by Michael Graddy, student pianist, from 8-9 p.m.The Pros, a professional DJ agency from the Philadelphia area, will play dance music for the remainder of the evening.

Now see Europe at a more reasonable rate.

With Hertz, you can see Europe from a first class compartment that stops anywhere you want and goes whenever you're ready. And whether you share that compartment with three friends or just one, Hertz will cost you less than Eurail. At a level of convenience that takes the commotion out of locomotion.

As long as you're 18 years old you can rent a car from Hertz* And you can reserve it just seven days before renting, without paying in advance. What's more, our rates are guaranteed. And there's never a charge for mileage. Plus, by renting from Hertz you can get discounts at over 3,000 hotels throughout Europe.

For details and reservations, talk to a travel agent or call Hertz at 1-800-654-3001. Because even if you're on a student budget, you shouldn't have to see Europe on a pass.

Please send me more information on how Hertz can save me money in Europe.
Name
Address
City State Zip
Send to: Hertz Affordable Europe
P.O. Box 2692
Smithtown, N.Y. 11787
SNEWB04

The "I way to rent a car."

*Some restrictions apply. Car must be reserved in the U.S. at least seven days in advance. Car must be kept at least seven days or a higher weekly or daily rate will apply. Rates guaranteed in local currency through March 31, 1985. Approximate dollar equivalents are for guidance only, are based on exchange rates as of Nov. 30, 1984 and will fluctuate with exchange rates. Refueling service charge, taxes, optional CDW, PAI and drop-off charges where applicable are not included. Hertz standard age-, credit and driver qualifications apply. Reservations for first night's lodging must be made in the U.S. Qualities of service and facilities of participating hotels are the responsibility of Hertz. Holiday or seasonal surcharges will apply. Rates are subject to availability.

What If You Lost Your Passport OVERSEAS?

—We give you 4 photographs with each passport and Visa
—We give you professional quality
—Quantity discounts are given on additional sets
—We comply with specifications for most official documents
—Photographs are ready in 5 minutes
—We can make Black and White or Color I.D. Photographs for applications and newspaper publication

The Lewisburg Studio
425 Market St., Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 523-7999

State of the Arts

Suzuki Workshop held at Bucknell

A Suzuki Workshop will be held at Bucknell on Saturday, March 9, beginning at 9 a.m. with a final concert scheduled at 3 p.m. The workshop is part of the 1985 Celebration of the Arts at Bucknell, March 9-16.

Charles Hall, Baraboo, Wis., will be the guest clinician for the workshop. A graduate and former faculty member of Sherwood Music School, Hall has been a Suzuki teacher for 11 years.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. in the University Center Forum with a play-in followed by a series of classes grouped according to musical ability. During the morning, there will be a brief question and answer period.

After lunch there will be a series of mini master classes, until the final play-in concert at 3 p.m.

Couple illustrates historical event

Kim and Reggie Harris will present a lecture/performance on "The Underground Railroad" at Bucknell on Wednesday, February 27, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Forum.

The Harrises, who have performed together for 10 years, will lecture on the music and history of the Underground Railroad in addition to giving a musical presentation. Their first album "Music and the Underground Railroad," released on the Ascension Records label, was well received in musical, historical and cultural circles.

The pair, who have performed at over 200 colleges in 30 states, spent two years as writers and performers with the Century Management Touring Children's Theater. They have composed music for television and radio commercials, numerous multimedia presentations and a nationally distributed line of greeting cards.

Bucknell welcomes poet Stanley Moss

Stanley Moss will give a reading of his poetry at Bucknell University on Sunday, February 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the C. Willard Smith Library at the Vaughan Literature Building.

Moss, who is a publisher with Sheep Meadow Press in New York City, published his second volume of poetry, "Skull of Adam," in 1979. His first volume, "The Wrong Angel," was said to have "an exquisite sense of immediacy, often with an ironic ominousness." The reviewer, Alan Shucard, went on to say, "Moss has always looked at the world with both love and the sadness of responsibility—a combination that arouses in him a great sense of responsibility."

Moss studied at Trinity College, Hartford, Conneticut, and at Yale University. In 1967, he was the recipient of a Rockefeller grant.

The reading is part of a visiting poets series sponsered by the Bucknell English department.

Repertory Theater performs Simon

The Repertory Theatre of America will perform Neil Simon's "California Suite" at a Dessert Theatre at Bucknell on Friday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall.

"California Suite" played in Los Angeles and on Broadway and was made into a movie in 1978 starring Alan Alda, Bill Cosby, Jane Fonda plus other well-known stars.

The Repertory Theatre, Alpha-Omega Players, is a national touring company comprised of three separate touring units, each made up of two men and two women. Performing at Bucknell will be Jeffrey P. Whitman, Kimberly Finley, Diana Kirk and Kent Leslie Whipple.

The play, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, will feature a dessert buffet. Desserts include such treats as chocolate truffle cake, mandarin orage cake, strawbery amaretto torte and New York style cheesecake.

The Dessert Theatre is open to the public with tickets at $3 each. Tickets are available at the University Center Box Office.

Craft shop offers facilities and classes

By ALLIE MENDEL
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Craft Shop welcomes anyone who wants to take advantage of its classes or facilities. Offering 17 classes this semester, from lampshade construction to pasta cookery and Ukranian Egg Decorating, the crafts shop provides the opportunity to relieve some of the Bucknell academic tension. The shop is located on the bottom floor of the University Center next to the new game room. It is open Monday-Thursday from noon-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Friday noon-5 p.m.

Students may use the crafts shop any time during open hours. There are sewing machines available for those last minute alterations. Sue Zermanian '87 used the sewing machines to repair a seat cover: "You can come in any time during hours and use the machines for free. It's handy."

Wood burners are always well used by fraternities in making pop-son paddles. If the markers and poster supplies in the OSA are being used, the crafts shop is an alternative.

Silk-screening materials are also available for those who know how to use them, as are supplies for most crafts including glaze and clay. Students can use the kiln for a fair price.

Molly Ross, the crafts shop director encourages students to take advantage of the facilities. There are ten instructors this semester, all hired by the shop for their talents. Some crafts such as Ukranian Egg Decorating and Candlemaking are taught free of charge, while others are taught for a small fee. "The fees go to supplies and paying the instructors. It is really reasonable," says Ross.

Class size is generally not considered a problem, except for such crafts as weaving and ceramics where the number of looms and pottery wheels makes large classes difficult. During January over twenty people were enrolled in the calligraphy class.

Most instructors in the craft shop are hired from outside Bucknell. One former student, who took advantage of the facility, graduated from Bucknell and began making baskets and windchimes for a living. Another student is making jewelry in New York.

Bucknell students always have first chance at sign-ups, then classes are open to the community. Non-Bucknellians are invited to become Crats Shop members with the purchase of a Crafts Shop Card at $10.00 per semester.

The Craft Shop also sponsers a display case in the stairwell of the downhill U.C. In the past, general craft displays were held, now the displays hold feature exhibits. Anyone interested in displaying works or collections should contact Ross. It is also possible to sell crafts through the displays.

Thomas Hart Benton exhibit visits Center Gallery

By ANNE MARIE FIERST
Staff Writer

Thomas Hart Benton was popular enough as an artist during the Great Depression to have his portrait featured on Time magazine's first color cover. Benton appealed to the American public because he painted things they were familiar with.

Despite his popularity with the American public, Benton and his work were controversial. After his death 10 years ago, the matter was put to rest without being resolved until Linda Weintraub, curator from Bard College, wanted to " revive the debate and pursue a conclusion to the nagging questions which cling to Benton's reputation to this day." Weintraub organized the exhibit which will be at the Center Gallery until Sunday, Feb. 24.

In the 1930s, a love*hate relationship developed between two schools of art; the Regionalists and the Social Realists. Regionalists romanticized rural America and folk culture. Social Realists, on the other hand, depicted people as victims of the violence, corruption and hypocrisy in society. Leftist critics claimed that Regionalists were untrue to the social and economic realities of the Depression.

Benton was labeled the leader of the Regionalists. He became popular in the United States because he used elements of folk culture, elements people identified with. His Missouri State Capitol murals gave people a visual feeling for America, by presenting subjects like Frankie and Johnnie, Huck Finn and Jim, and Jesse James. Because of his patriotic outspokenness, Benton was singled out by leftist critics and became the "artist to hate."

Matthew Baigell, a leading Thomas Hart Benton scholar, recently lectured at Bucknell about what he called a language and labeling problem. He stated that the love*hate relationship between the Regionalists and the Social Realists is really a "twisting of words" neither useful nor helpful, a conventional model which should be re-examined.

Baigell indicated that labels restrict artists and discourage people from viewing and interpreting art for themselves. He attempted to convince the audience to re-evaluate Benton's works by visually presenting a series of comparisons between Benton's "Regionalist" works and the works of Benton's contemporaries.

Benton's paintings, based mostly on rural subject matter, celebrated America and its people. He turned to rural art in 1924 immediately after his father's death when he was "moved by a desire to pick up again the threads of my childhood...I started going places, but I sought those which would present best the background out of which my people and I had come and I left the main traveled roads, the highways, and plowed around in the back countries of our country where old manners persisted and old prejudices were sustained." He believed that the American character was structured by hard-working, non-intellectual people who were at times victims of their environment.

Benton depicted America as a rhythmically-moving country. The land in his paintings seems to "rise and fall as if it were a pulsating thing." His subjects absorb the energy the environment gives off, but contribute to it as well. The spaces surrounding his figures are discontinuous as if to "imply rapid motion" and interacting environments. Benton often painted figures with extra joints and muscles. Baigell pointed out that Benton's works "seemed to be throbbing with energy even when still." He said Benton was not painting for the American culture; rather he was painting to the American culture.

Baigell argued strongly that we cannot continue to label Benton strictly as a Regionalist because his works do not contain only Regionalist themes. To support his thesis, Baigell compared works from the two schools of art. He described the different ways Regionalists and Social Realists portrayed or might have portrayed subjects like American blacks and bureaucrats.

In some of Benton's portraits, blacks are depicted as he perceived them: as honest physical laborers. In others, however, Benton painted caricatures, as exemplified in his "Black Molasses": a man with an unusually long neck and bulging eyes. The Social Realists sometimes demeaned blacks in their paintings. For example, in Gopper's "John Henry," the subject's size and strength are grossly exaggerated as if Gopper, a "Social Realist," was "celebrating him as a primitive." This overlap between Regionalist and Social Realist themes supported Baigell's thesis.

Benton also painted members of the business world and government as he saw them. In one of his murals, he showed "territory capitalism of the worst sort": an entrepreneur is giving an Indian whiskey (something of little value) in exchange for furs (something of great value). Benton is relating the message that business "was out to destroy Indian culture," a theme that once again was Social Realist in nature rather than Regionalist. In another mural Benton revealed the immorality of a situation in which an operator got members of the legislature drunk so he could tell them how to vote. Benton believed that the government was corrupt, hardly a romanticized version of this belief.

Baigell claimed he was not defending Benton, and even admitted "I have no love lost with certain of his attitudes." Regardless, he argued against the double standard that labeled Benton strictly as a Regionalist. If one standard is used to judge the Regionalists, asserted Baigell, then that same standard should be used to judge the Social Realists.

Coming Events

Misc.

Friday, February 22, 10 p.m. — Office of Student Activities presents "Chicago City Limits on Tour," comedy and improvisation, held in conjunction with Christy's. Terrace Room.

Saturday, February 23, 8 p.m. — Winter Ball Committee presents first Bucknell All-Campus Winter Semi-Formal. Entertainment. Tickets available at U.C. Box Office. Terrace Room.

Tuesday, February 26, 7 p.m. — Career Seminar given by Electronic Data Systems. Forum, U.C.

Friday, March 1, 6:30 p.m. — Weekend Programs Committee presents: "Funnies in the Forum — The Little Rascals." U.C. Forum.

BSG

Sunday, February 24, 6 p.m. — Bucknell Student Government Meeting, UC 301.

Films

Friday, February 22, 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Montenegro,** directed by Susan Makavejev with Susan Anspach and Erland Josephson.

Saturday, February 23, 8 p.m. — Weekend Programs Committee presents **Reds** starring Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, February 26, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **La Frontera** and **Mano a la Obra: The Story of Operation Bootstrap.** 4 p.m. showing in Vaughan Lit. Aud. 7 p.m. showing in UC 301.

Wednesday, February 27, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents Monty Python's **And Now For Something Completely Different.** Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, February 27, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series presents **The Business of America.** Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Friday, February 22 through March 1, 8 p.m. — The Campus Theatre presents **Amadeus.**

Career Dev. Center

Monday, February 25, 3:30-5:30 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop. Roberts 200E.

Tuesday, February 26, 3-4:30 p.m. — Starting Out: The Freshman Year and Your Career. Carnegie 209 B.

Tuesday, February 26, 7-9 p.m. — Strawbridge and Clothier Info. Session. Crnegie 208.

Wednesday, February 27, 7-9 p.m. — Hammermill Paper Info. Session. U.C. Faculty Lounge.

Thursday, February 28, 7-9 p.m. — Electronic Data Systems Info. Session. UC 241 B, C and D

Music

Sunday, February 24, 4 p.m. — The Gallery Series presents "Sonic Encounters" a program by Margaret Hee-Leng Tan, one of Asia's leading pianists, that explores music which extends the language of the piano beyond traditional boundaries. University Center Gallery.

Tuesday, February 26, 8 p.m. — Cultural Events Committee presents a Presser Foundation Artist: Karin Fuller, Harp. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, February 28, 8 p.m. — Music Department presents a faculty recital: Jay Pierson, Baritone. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Chapel

Sunday, February 24, 11 a.m. — President Gary A. Sojka will speak. Rooke Chapel.

Monday, February 25, 8 p.m. — Chapel presents Norman Dietz in a one man show portraying the life of Jesus. Forum, UC

Poetry

Sunday, February 24, 8:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading by Stanley Moss. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Lit.

WVBU

Wednesday, February 27, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. — WVBU presents "The Best in New Music" featuring David "Heimer" Fraser.

Sports

Saturday, February 23, 3 p.m. — Men's Basketball at Lafayette.

Saturday, February 23, 12:45 p.m. — Women's Basketball at Lafayette.

Saturday, February 23, 12 p.m. — Men's Indoor Track, East Coast Conference Championships, Field House.

Saturday, February 23 — Women's Indoor Track, East Coast Conference Championships.

Saturday, February 23, 2 p.m. — Men's Wrestling vs. Delaware.

Monday, February 25, 8 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. Lehigh.

Monday, February 25, 6 p.m. — Men's J.V. Basketball vs. Lehigh.

Wednesday-Thursday, February 27-28 — Women's Swimming at Eastern Championships.

Thursday, February 28 — Women's Basketball at East Coast Conference Tournament.

Friday-Saturday, March 1-2 — Men's Wrestling at East Coast Conference Championships, Hempstead, New York.

Exhibits

Through February 24 — "Thomas Hart Benton: Chronicles of America's Folk Heritage." The exhibit, organized by the Edith C. Blum Art Institute at Bard College, shows Benton's concern for rural values and his respect for the individuals who perpetuated them. The exhibit includes around 60 works, mostly paintings, dating from 1930-40. Center Gallery, University Center.

Lectures

Monday, February 25, 7:30 p.m. — Humanities Program Lecture: "Feminist Theology Come of Age," Professor Gordon Michalson, Dept. of Religion, Oberlin College. Walls Lounge, U.C.

Wednesday, February 27, 7:30 p.m. — Dept. of Geology lecture: "A Positive Future for the Oil Industry," Madelyn Schumacher, a petroleum geologist for Mobil Oil, Inc., in Denver, Colorado. Carnegie 208.

Wednesday, February 27, 8 p.m. — Office of Student Activities presents Kim and Reggie Harris: "The Underground Railroad," Forum, U.C.

The Purity
CANDY CO
10% Discount on All Candy with this ad.
Expires 3/9/85
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

OPINIONS

Bureaucracy promotes dependency among natives

By DAVID FAY

A house of rectangulated earth and sheets of corrugated metal riveted the smooth horizon just ahead. There was but one glass window on the south wall through which the inhabitants could glimpse the approaching visitors. The air was cold and dry and a cloth, maybe an elbow-sown shirt, I could not tell, hung from the inside to keep in the heat. As we clumsily bounced up over the last mud mound a crew of mutts scurried to the edge of the house's afternoon shadow while barking their warning. When the jeep came to a stop, they plopped down and indifferent to the turkey pecking circles around them continued to enjoy the remaining sun's rays. Tomorrow's morning must certinly lie far away if they were not allowed into the house. How did those living inside keep warm?

We had left the paved road twenty or thirty minutes earlier but it seemed an afternoon's eternity. Randomly twisting in and out of dried prairie bushes and yucca, our path, bumpy and muddy due to the mid-day thaw, had given us a pub brawl's worth of bruises. Such roads would be sweared at, reported, inspected, then condemned if they were in the northeast but on the Navajo reservation they are standard. Many must travel upwards of ten miles along such roads before reaching paved roads, hence the countless collection of four-wheel drive pickups.

Mrs. Bittsily, our Navajo chaperon whose job conveniently combines student and parental counseling with taxiing students between home and school, had been with her jeep for three years. The fearless, almost indifferent dexterity with which she conquered each bump and puddle while maintaining conversation proved it. While she talked we looked on, highbrowed and mouths agape. The four of us had little idea of such roads before this trip. One can easily drive through the reservation, half the size of Pennsylvania, on paved roads without realizing the isolation that most Navajos are used to.

Mrs. Bittsily believes the tribal government, based in Window Rock, Arizona, also misunderstands the traveling difficulties of many families. "They would like to do away with the boarding schools and only have public schools...," a move, she claims, that would endanger the opportunity of children living out in the "boonies" to attend school. The tribe's intention is to push the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) out of the educational system and eventually off of the reservation. Ideally, the tribe wants the BIA to be their representation in Washington, not Washington's representation on the reservation.

The independence sought by the Navajos will not come without a disentanglement from a sticky web of economic dependence. The three of five schools in Tohatchi that are boarding schools would currently be unable to survive without BIA aid. The tribe itself, for that matter, relies on BIA funding to operate. Beginning when Europeans first trod on Navajo soil, the spinning of this intricate web of dependence increased as did the Europeans's presence. Though this web was in tatters by the time reservations were first established in the mid to late 19th century, welfare was the spider that patched it. By giving more aid to the people they became less dependent on themselves.

The Navajo's identity is caught in this web of dependence. They were never given land, they were confined to it. Since their land was their life and their life was the land, and because they did not differentiate between the physical aspect in this relationship and the cultural or spiritual aspect, their identity was also confined. Land bordered by the ink from one of Washington's quills is not their life. A blatant result of this divorce with the land and an impediment to their escape from the web is an increase in population to well beyond what the land can support. Another result is alcoholism. The chronic bottle makes one no longer man nor woman and thus no identity is needed.

An increase in the government's presence accompanies the spiritual vacuum and resulting lethargy of the people. If the people are having trouble managing themselves then Washington feels responsible for helping. Rich supplies of natural resources also attract Washington's administrative and economic aid, further complicating the situation. For as more aid is given, the web (hampering identity) strengthens, and people become externally more passive, venting their internal turmoil with alcohol. Subsistence level living persists due to this passivity. Work must cover only the essentials that Washington's economic aid does not.

The government has extended itself to education, bringing inevitably along with it a suffocating list of do's and dont's. At Chuska—Tohatchi Boarding school, paper work, the BIA's footprint, is an element that hinders teaching flexibility. As elaborate methods and tests to theoriticaly enhance the student's learning and analyze them grows, the teacher becomes stifled. Less opportunity is given for the educator to react to the students' needs, blunting the sensitivity between student and teacher. With more set methods, such as the school's ubiquitous Brigance method, techer's personal input is lessenned. The responsibility felt by the teacher becomes artificial, imposed by the administration. By using the students' test grades to reflect the teacher's ability, a circle of pressure is created, the axle being quanitative evaluation. The students don't need impersonal quantitative responses but rather a medium for expression, a qualitative reply and a baker's dozen of affection.

The child also needs understanding. Here Navajo teachers are at a distinct advantage. First, the Navajo provides a linguistic bond. English is the Navajo's second language. Most of the children have been raised speaking Navajo and continue speaking it amongst themselves. Though Navajo is discouraged within the school walls it is inevitable that children will use it. Faced with this situation, an Anglo has the tendency to get frustrated and scold the student making the child internalize his or her thoughts. This may cause the student to step even deeper into his mind's own Navajo—speaking world, further distancing him from the teacher. The Navajo, as opposed to the Anglo, can at least understand and provide an outlet for the child's thought.

Second, the Navajo teachers have a cultural bond between themselves and the students. This bond strengthens in the face of the shared cultural repression. Do we yet understand how our arrival and their subsequent land confinement has affected them? This confinement is not physically apparent. They are free to leave and enter their reservation. The confinement, however, is internal, manifesting itself amongst the children in their perception of life beyond New Mexico and Arizona. "Do you have cars in Pennsylvania?" one had asked me. This problem requires more than arm chair attention and maybe even knowing is not as meaningful as having the feeling inside. The Hopi teacher I worked with, though understanding little Navajo, was able to share these sentiments with the children. Certainly, at least from the seventh grade up, the grade I taught, the Navajos feel their marginialization.

The children's immediate world, especially amidst the school's structure with which both the Navajo and Anglo teachers struggle, is also often overlooked. Many of the students must live away from their family for eight months out of the year, beginnning as early as kindergarten. Affection is a necessary ingredient in their education. But for many, home also presents itself with anxieties. Many families are broken and suffer from a variety of other problems. Only after realizing these problems might one be able to imagine what is meaningful to a child, and what preoccupations weigh upon them. The Navajo children are not, contrary to test results, slow learners; they are just not motivated by "fill in the blank."

Though this "adult" world may seem imposing, outside of math class the kids are bursting with energy and curiosity. Questions on Pennsylvania are unending. I cherish one in particular relating to one boy's unique perception of travel. In an attempt to fathom the distance in the only way he could possibly conceive, he asked "How many times did you have to fill up your car to get here?"

Only by living with the children in the dormitories could one realize their ceaseless playfulness and intrigue. But their three o'clock explosion of expression also included a chance to reflect. While a "grown-up" might be embarrassed or horrified if discretion or prudence is not used, the child is candid. No reason for scolding could ever replace the insight of these statements. "What do your parents do?", I often asked. "They drink," was one reply. The veil placed by the adult is lifted in the childrens' words. What were once assumptions turn raw and tragic. The children though, had not expressed nearly all to me. Parked in front of Rachel's house, another assumption suffered, revelation.

The makeshift door had cracked open and diagonal eyes framed by shadow peeked out to inspect the visitors. We had come to pick up a child who had run away at the end of last semester. Her "parental guidance" week at home had ended. Did these eyes recognize us? The door opened wider and an elderly man shuffled out. His red and white flannel was torn and the jeans spoke of countless tales like the tattoos of Ray Bradbury's Illustrated Man. "Yatahey," Mrs. Bittsily greeted him. He completed his steps to the car door and responded with a series of short deliberate syllables. After a short conversation Rachel came scurrying out of the house and climbed into the backseat. She said nothing, looking only at the floor. Was she embarrassed? We were more than 20 minutes from that paved road. But I don't dare measure the distance with time, only misunderstanding.

Bucknell's bubble keeps rich kids safe

By KEVIN BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

If I were President Ronald Reagan I would ensure measures that would send all of the nation's upper class college students to Bucknell. Think about it: Bucknell is a place where students can exist within a bubble and not see what's really going on in the world, much like Reagan does in the White House. Besides that, Bucknell has a way of teaching students values that Reagan loves. Let me give you some examples.

I think the New York Times said it best when they wrote that Bucknell students are best characterized by the the three C's- conservative, career orientated and caucasion. This is exactly the type of people Reagan appeals to. But why does Reagan appeal to them?

Being conservative nowadays, entails pretty much watching one's own rear end. The conservative movement has been spawned by the upper and upper middle classes of American society. They are tired of being taxed to help those less well off, so they turn to one of their own kind, namely Reagan, to get the record straight.

Conservatives are great. They have absolutely no conscience. They don't care about the elderly, minorities or anyone else who doesn't drive a Mercedes. Bucknell is a perfect breeding ground for these type of people, sort of yuppies in training.

At Bucknell you have the core students, the upper class conservatives, who go through their Bucknell careers not concerned about the problems that occur on campus, just give them their fraternities and degrees and they'll be happy. They're the ones who say such things as "There's no racism or sexism at Bucknell." On the outside of the core, are the liberals, the minorities, homosexuals, etc. They're also here at Bucknell, especially the liberals, to rally the conservatives around a cause.

Next is the notion that good ole' Bucknell students are career oriented. That's true and good for current and future Reagan supporters. In the core of this sect are the engineers, the business majors and the management majors. On the outside we have such people as English majors, no definite career there, but the people in the core have to have someone to make fun of. The career orientated value of most Bucknellians fits right into line with Reagan beliefs, American entrepreneurism, in genuity and the ongoing pressure of the almighty dollar.

Finally there is the notion that most Bucknell students and Reagan supporters are Caucasion. I've written about this topic a great deal in the past and there's no use rehashing it again. Let's just say that this point is self-explanatory.

The Bucknell administration joins the cause by keeping its watchful eye over us at all times, setting curfews, limiting our parties, etc. to ensure that we don't do anything contrary to the moral code set by President Reagan. And to ensure a homogeneous structure in the Bucknell society, the Board of Trustees has jointed the act by pricing Bucknell out of the range of all but the rich conservatives. The price tag of $12,475 per annum for a Bucknell education is so high that only the people with high incomes, who support Reagan almost unanimously, can send their children here. Reagan is doing his part by slashing Federal aid to people who have to scratch to afford a B.U. education.

So If I were President Reagan, I would try to get all of America's upper class students to Reagan Univ...I mean Bucknell University to learn how to be a good Reaganite. If they can't afford Bucknell, well there's always Liberty Baptist College.

OPINIONS

US interference condemned

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

Growing concern over the continuing violence in Chile has prompted the Reagan administration to take action. The political situation in Chile has rapidly deteriorated over the past several months. Opposition to Pinochet's regime stems from both communist-backed groups as well as from the Christian Democratic party which is highly critical of Pinochet's repressive rule. In light of the situation, Langhorne Motley, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, has gone to Chile in hope of convincing Pinochet to hold free elections in the near future. Elections are presently scheduled to occur in 1989. This visit could be the beginning of renewed U.S. interference in Chilean affairs— an interference that I feel would undermine what little legitimacy the U.S. has left in South and Central American eyes.

What will happen if, as is possible, Pinochet refuses to hold free elections earlier than he originally planned? It seems unlikely to me that our government will remain idle while Chile sorts out its problems on its own. The U.S. government has consistently interfered in the affairs of South and Central American countries over the past few decades, so why should it respond any differently to these most recent developments in Chile? Before we know it, Pinochet could be gone, and Jarpa, leader of the Christian Democratic Party that Reagan supports, could be in his place.

Previous U.S. activity in Chile, as in many South and Central American countries, makes a farce of the democratic process we Americans brag about. The coup d'etat and assassination of Salvador Allende in 1973 illustrates despicable U.S. behavior that ought not be repeated. Not only was the CIA implicated for involvement in the coup, but many have accused it of assenting to the murder of an American citizen working in Chile at the time of the coup who "knew too much." And now that Pinochet has not turned out to be what our government wanted, I fear that it will encourage and*or aid another coup, throwing Chile into further turmoil for our own gain.

The Execution of Charles Hormon and the book's film version "Missing" brought both the implications of U.S. involvement in the coup as well as the mystery of Charles Hormon's death to the attention of the American public.

Hormon, a young leftist working in Chile at the time of the coup, disappeared in the days following the coup and was later found dead. The book and film tell of Hormon's parents' frustrating search for their son, a search impeded by an obvious U.S. lack of willingness to cooperate.

Hormon's family has spent close to ten years trying to find out who killed Hormon and why. The record suggests he may have been murdered because he stumbled upon evidence of U.S. backing for the coup. Some say the CIA even knew about and consented to the execution of Hormon.

Although the U.S. government denied these accusations, the Hormon family obtained a piece of evidence that challenged its denials. A twenty-seven page federal memorandum, entitled "Death in Chile of Charles Hormon," written by a State Department officer named Frederick Smith, cites U.S. involvement in the coup and in Hormon's death. The document reviews testimony of Chilean intelligence officer Rafael Gonzalez who said Hormon was killed because he "knew too much" and that local authorities and the CIA were to be blamed for his death.

Despite U.S. "efforts" to improve the situation in Chile, Allende's overthrow has resulted in the deterioration of Chile as a social, political, and economic entity. Granted, under Allende, Chile was no great shakes, but who knows where Chile would be today had Allende remained in power. It certainly couldn't be in any worse shape that it is in now. The coup snatched away any chance of stability that Chile could have hoped for.

The economic miracle promised by Pinochet and his team of "Chicago Boys" has turned into a monetarist nightmare marked by 35 percent unemployment, 40 percent inflation, and 1 million people living in severely inadequate housing. And Chile's foreign debt has grown by 500 percent, making it one of the highest per capita in the world.

The military government is highly repressive and has cracked down on protests and anti-government activities. It has carried out arrests and murders, beatings and tortures of civilians suspected in anti-government activites. The government has used psychological warfare to divide and disorient opposition groups.

The U.S. government supported and aided Pinochet in the creation of this nightmare where human misery reigns. Not only did the U.S. ignore the principles of democracy that govern our country by aiding Pinochet, it also betrayed its citizens in assenting to the murder of Charles Hormon. Now that Pinochet has proved to be undesirable, the U.S. has made a move to alter the state of affairs in Chile with Motley's visit. If Motley's visit is unsuccessful, I suspect the U.S. will try some other method to achieve its aims because this has been its pattern of action in South and Central America.

It seems you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Dirty laundry aired and clouds issues

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

Last week's edition of Washington Dossier magazine contained a rather leggy view of the swimming suit-clad Marty Davis. Davis submitted her photograph in protest of a prior issue which, according to Newsweek, contained "a fancy-dress portrayal of congressional wives." The model and wife of Michigan Republican Robert Davis showed she has brains along with her beauty when she stated, "We don't like being treated as appendages to our spouses and families. Further, famous people are often held up to scrutiny for personal actions and attributes which have no relevance to their position as politicians, actors, athletes, and entertainers.

There are countless examples of this double standard Americans hold for their idols. During the Vietnam War, many people stopped going to Jane Fonda movies because her anti-war activities made the public view her as a traitor. They didn't stop seeing her films because she was a bad acress; rather, because they disagreed with her politics. Obviously, Fonda, like any American citizen, has the right of protest, and it's doubtful that her exercise of First Amendment rights would adversely effect her acting abilities.

In the world of sports, John McEnroe is said to be a "super-brat," but he's also the world's best male tennis player. His temper tantrums may make us dislike him personally, but we should not for a minute think that his little outbursts make him a less qualified tennis player.

Women's tennis has lots of double standard examples, too. It's old news that Martina Navratilova is a lesbian, but that has nothing to do with her backhand or her second service. Her tennis playing, to the apparent surprise of many members of the American public, is not effected one way or the other by her sexual preference.

No one feels the lime light more than U.S. presidents. Remember when brother Billy Carter was brewing Billy Beer and getting all buddy-buddy with the PLO? Well, those were pretty stupid things for Billy to have done. The key, here, however, is that Billy did them—not Jimmy. Billy's actions had no bearing on Jimmy's effectiveness or ineffectiveness as a president. The former President made a very perceptive if obvious comment about this: "You can pick your friends, but you can't pick your relatives."

But we didn't learn. An amazing amount of attention was paid to the fact that Ron's son and Nancy's stepson Michael didn't show up for the Reagan family Christmas gathering. Who cares? Well, the press certainly did, and the American public seemed to, as well. I read in the papers nearly every day for a week about the negotiations between the first lady and her stepson. It was as if these negotiations were as important or more important than arms talks or union industry discussions.

Why are personalities' private and family lives so important to us? Maybe because "dirt" brings people we admire down to our level. But it is for exactly that reason that we shouldn't use personal and family lives as a means of cheap criticism; it's too easy.

Everyone has a black sheep in the family. Everyone has countless personal traits that aren't related to his or her job.

Bob the Steelworker may have an alcoholic daughter. Carrie the Gourmet Food Shop Owner may be a member of the Socialist Party. Yet, Bob and Carrie may be excellent at their respective jobs or they may be lousy, but either way, their job qualifications have nothing to do with their family and personal lives.

When we get too wrapped up in the irrelevant personal and family lives of politicians we make poor political decisions. We vote for a candidate who has a wife, two kids, and a dog named Spot instead of voting for one who will listen to his or her constituency, be responsible in voting, resist taking bribes, and put diplomacy and the quality of human life as his or her top priority. Talking about someone's eccentric relatives clouds the hard issues, and the issues are what are of real importance. It may be harder to find them, but if we really wish to criticize our candidates, plenty of relevant, factual reasons are within our grasp. Staying away from cheap political campaigns can only help us build a stronger leadership.

Hotel Milton
101 N. FRONT STREET
MILTON, PA.
(717) 742-7676
EXCELLENT FOOD AND SPIRITS FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
SERVING DINNERS FROM 5-9 MON.-TUES.-WED. 5-10 THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
AVAILABLE FOR SMALL PARTIES AND OFF-PREMISES CATERING
HAPPY HOUR 4:30-6
LUNCH MON.-FRI. 11-2

LOST Small Elephant LOST
Seen Between Bull Run Inn and Town Tavern Eating Scarlet D Peanuts
Call 966-3003

You can't cure colorectal cancer if you don't know you have it. Call us.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

RESEARCH
Send $2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info., call toll-free 1-800-821-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).
Authors Research, Rm. 600-N 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Bucknell Computer Services is accepting applications for a User Services Intern, a one year position in Academic Services. The job will begin June 1 and include involvement in all areas of User Services: teaching, documentation, programming, lab supervision and consulting.
The position is open to 1985 Bucknell graduates who can demonstrate competence in computer programming, a broad knowledge of computer systems and operations, good communication skills and an interest in working with computer users in a variety of learning situations. The salary will be entry level with excellent fringe benefits.
Interested students should send a resume and letter of application to:
Douglas Vaughan
Manager of Academic Services
Bucknell Computer Services
The deadline for application is March 8, 1985.

To the greatest pledges —
WE LOVE YOU
The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta

Letters to the Editor

Save this landmark

To the Editor:
I'd like to speak to the issue of historic preservation--
A concept that includes open space as well as building;
A concept that implies trust and responsibility over a continuum of generations;
A concept that addresses the importance of quality of life.
The preservation of Loomis Field and its adjacent land enmbodies an important element of trust, the mantle of which was passed on well over one hundred years ago by the second President of Bucknell, Justin Loomis (1858-1879), a community-minded individual who created this area as a vast approach to the University. His gateway concept was reinforced by the construction of flanking gates by the classes of 1905-the interface of Town and Gown.

Not all of us who walk, ride through, or pass this area, sometimes several times a day, are aware that President Malcolm, then Loomis, reclaimed the flat swampy area, planting themselves as well as encouraging the planting of memorial trees; that our first football game was played on the rock strewn field against Lafayette in 1883 and that this natural amphitheatre continued in use as the athletic field for another thirty years. Nonetheless, we have all appreciated the serenity of this large public space of the University's, just as we enjoy the Soldiers' Memorial Park along the river and will, when completed, the community parks along North and South Sixth Streets.

We see Loomis Field and the land adjacent to it, now used informally throughout the year-frisbee throwing and band camp in the fall, sledding in the winter, dogwoods announcing the advent of spring and sunbathers the end of the term. We also realize the importance and uniqueness of this space bounded as it is by the largest group of historic buildings at Bucknell: coming up University Avenue, one of the most beautiful streets in town, to the President's house, to Bucknell Hall, Old Main-now Roberts, the Lowry house, and the baby of them all, Tustin Gym built in 1880. Indeed, University Avenue still serves as the gateway for many approaching or re-entering the campus from Lewisburg and this is the community's view of Bucknell.

Jeanette Lasansky
Director, Oral Traditions Project
February 18, 1985

Past BU professor deserves recognition for contributions

To the Editor:
Only one more semester until graduation — outstanding!

Well...after we finally take the big leap into the real world, I'm sure we are all going to think about how we are going to support our alma mater--the Orange and the Blue--good ol' B.U.--etc., etc.

It seems to me that there are two ways in which we can support Bucknell (and I'm sure we all want to do that). First of all, the typical approach ... give money. This is the standard, obvious, age old method of supporting your school. If you give enough, of course, you can become a trustee and/or have your name inscribed on a University building so countless generations of Bucknellians can see and admire your generosity and love for Bucknell.

There is another way (prepare yourself, it sounds corny)...give your life's work to Bucknell: give years and years of tireless effort to teach Bucknellians not just coursework (we all know anyone can do that), but how to learn. Beware, though, this path is now rarely ever used and is wrought with many, many dangers--even the most dreaded danger, the grandaddy of them all — no recognition. Actually (and fortunately), though, lack of recognition really doesn't matter to these men. They are above all that. Most of these men get all the fulfillment they could ever need just from simple "thank you" from a student.

I once knew a professor here who spent his life working for Bucknell. He came here as an undergraduate and spent 45 years providing generations of Bucknellians with a real education. Not just about the stars, but about life. He was "teacher," as so few professors today are. I have never met anyone with as much concern for his students as he had. His class and dignity were matched only by his love for Bucknell. His character, honesty, strength and dedication in all of his pursuits must have inspired many Bucknellians to achieve great things.

This man would not have wanted his name on a building in recognition for his work, yet he deserves it anyway. Unfortunately, the administration will not propose to the trustees to have the Astronomy building named after Emil Polak, despite all the support received from both students and faculty (and even some administrators), for one simple reason. He has not given Bucknell enough money.

That appalls me. Bucknell family indeed! Well, gentlemen, Professor Polak has given Bucknell something that all of the money in the world could never buy. Damn the rules and regulations! This man has contributed more to Bucknell than any wealthy alumni, friend, or anybody else possibly could.

Fortunately, many generous individuals' gifts created a scholarship which is named after Professor Polak. That is a good start, but it is not enough. He deserves much more credit than that. He deserves to have his name on the Astronomy Building that would not have been built but for him. Administrators, friends, anyone...we must speak up now, before people forget.

Within several weeks, a petition will be circulated around campus to show our desire to name the Astronomy building after Emil Polak. Sign it! It's the only way we can communicate our support to the trustees, and circumvent the terrible new procedures which define the necessary "criteria" for having a building named after you (yes, they have even made rules and regulations for this, too).

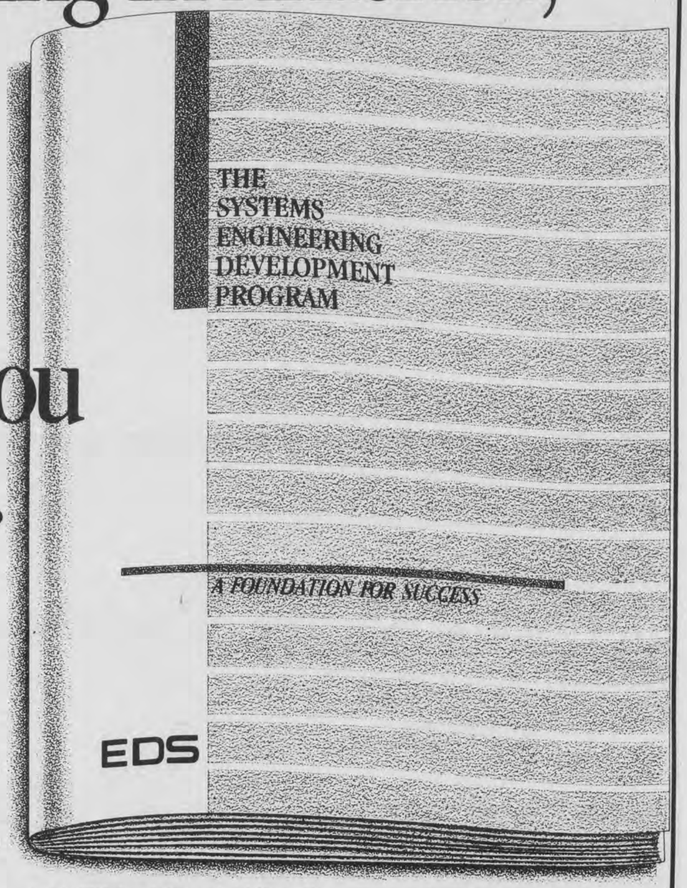
The administration must realize that pecuniary support is not the only way to contribute to Bucknell. A life of hard work and dedication to Bucknell and its principles is another way. It is definitely a much more valuable contribution. Both of these methods must be rewarded.

Randy Leavitt, '85
February 19, 1985

STARTS FRIDAY, FEB. 22
CAMPUS LEWISBURG theatre
11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS including BEST PICTURE
AMADEUS
...EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE
"This year's best film!" -Liz Smith, Syndicated Columnist
"...A stunning motion picture." -Bob Thomas, Associated Press
PG
1 evening performance at 8:00 P.M.

Goodbye Reds
A unique, intriguing story of international genetic espionage aimed at one of the mightiest countries on the face of the earth. Code name "Project Fallow"... such a devastating plot that it will bring this super power to her knees without so much as a shot being fired or one single soldiers' loss of blood.
Suggested Retail $12.95
Available at—
Bucknell Bookstore and The Linen Bar
Market Street
Lewisburg

EDS not only offers you the best post-graduate training in America,



We pay you to take it.

For majors in Business, Engineering, Computer Sciences, Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Now, you can receive top professional training from America's most advanced computer services company — Electronic Data Systems (EDS) Corporation. And while you learn, you'll have not only a salary, but the beginning of an excellent career. Come to the EDS Open House on February 28, 1985, anytime between 7:30 and 9:30 PM at the University Center in Buttery Rooms 241 B, C, & D. Dress is casual. Find out how you can take advantage of the best post-graduate training in America.

The SED Program . . . your training for success.

EDS' Systems Engineering Development (SED) Program is the most rigorous and demanding training program in the information processing industry. And, it is the most rewarding. Here, you'll receive intensive classroom training, deal directly with our customers and emerge as a Systems Engineer — a leader within the mainstream of EDS. This program is designed to help you discover your own untapped reservoirs of capability and to prepare you fully for the performance that ensures success.

If you have an excellent record of achievement in Business, Engineering, Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Computer Sciences or other technical disciplines, you have the unique opportunity to join EDS directly from school. You will participate in a curriculum of classroom learning and practical experience that most graduate school students would envy. And you will enjoy a package of compensation and benefits that no school can offer. To become part of our exciting SED program, take the first important step now. Attend our Open House on:

Thursday, February 28
Anytime Between 7:30 and 9:30 PM
University Center
Buttery Rooms 241 B, C, & D
Casual Dress

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EDS

Electronic Data Systems Corporation

The word on sports

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Anyone who reads Sports Illustrated frequently is probably familiar with Jerry Kirshenbaum's weekly article "Scorecard". Kirshenbaum usually relates some very funny stories and is usually enjoyable to read. But, in his article of February 18, I believe he exhibited a glaring lack of professionalism when he reported the ongoing woes of N.C. State's 6'11" freshman Chris Washburn.

Washburn was dropped from N.C. State's basketball team after being arrested for stealing an $800 stereo from another student's dorm room. Washburn subsequently pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges, received a six-year suspended sentence, and was placed on strict probation. He was also ordered to do several hundred hours of charitable social work. End of story. Or so we thought. Kirshenburn doesn't think so.

Mr. Kirshenbaum finds it necessary to embarrass Washburn further by publishing his SAT scores. He then goes on to describe Washburn's scores as "rock bottom." Kirshenbaum might as well have said that he thought Washburn had the IQ of a cardboard box.

Finally, Kirshenbaum the sportswriter turned admissions officer, enlightens us with the idea that "one would have to be exceedingly naive to imagine that the school admitted Washburn because it saw in him some glimmer of academic promise rather than because of his basketball skills." Jerry you are so bright! Colleges all over this country have softened admissions requirements for athletes for many years and they'll go on doing it to bring in those precious sports revenues.

In no way am I condoning the soft policies some colleges hold towards grades and athletics, but I do not think pointing out just one case is going to stop the problem. Why did Kirshenbaum have to pick on Washburn when he could have easily found a long list of other athletes who were ineligible because of low grades? Washburn passed all of his first semester classes.

I must admit that I enjoy "poking fun" at certain individual athletes and certain teams. Anyone who reads this column regularly (hopefully some people do) has probably deduced that Larry Bird and Doug Flutie aren't my favorite players. Readers must also have realized that I don't have too much respect for the Cleveland Cavaliers or the Vancouver Canucks. But, all of the criticisms I level are just in fun. There is no room for the blatant maliciousness shown by Jerry Kirshenbaum.

Quotes of the week:

Boston Celtics Coach Casey Jones, when asked how tired Larry Bird was after playing five games in seven days, "If he'd been driving the lane, he probably would have been called for a three second violation."

Tom Barnidge, managing editor of The Sporting News, on boxing, "Prize fighting ranks up there with barbed wire eating in its value to man."

Commissioner of Baseball Peter Ueberroth on why they should put lights up in Wrigley Field, "Baseball has an obligation to schedule games at times when the greatest number of fans nationwide have the opportunity to view its showcase events."

Buddy Capuano on Peter Ueberroth, "Money, money, money."

Crime of the week:

Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia winning his arbitration hearing for a one year $435,000 contract.

Spring will soon be upon us
and you are going to need your own
"Original JAMS"
Stop at ROGERS Mens Wear for a
wide variety of colors and prints

ORIGINAL
JAMS
ROGERS
340 MARKET STREET - LEWISBURG, PA., 17837

Women set for ECC's

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

Tomorrow at Bucknell, the men's and women's track teams will be competing in the East Coast Conference Championships. Both teams have tailored their indoor training in a way that should ensure a peak performance at the Championships. The runners feel that this meet is the most important one of the season. Both teams are hoping for support as they aim to take both titles.

In preparation for the conference, the women's team held the Bucknell Open on February 16. There they competed against several quality teams including Penn State, Cortland, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The women did very well and are looking towards ECCs with confidence.

The most outstanding performance of the day was achieved by the mile relay team. That team, consisting of freshman women Penny Lewis, Sue Wallace, Dawn Gray, and Vicki Weiss, set a school record with a time of 4:07. They cut four seconds off the existing record. After the race, Gray commented on the relay team's achievement, "That was a good race—hard!" Coach Gulden praised the women and said,"They did very well. The quarter milers are looking sharp. All of them went out quickly."

Vicky Weiss '88 competing in a middle distance event at last week's Bucknell Open. Tomorrow the women's track team hosts the ECC indoor track championships.

Another notable performance was made by Wallace and Gray in the 600 meter race. Both women crossed the finish line together with a second place time of 1:28.5. That time was identical to one Wallace had run the weekend before; once again it was only one half of a second off the school record.

Jeanette Sedgewick '88, ran well in the 1000, finishing first in her heat. She ran a time of 2:49, nine seconds off the qualifying time for Easterns. She was pleased with her time because she said, "they are finally coming down!"

Overall, Coach Gulden was pleased with the women's efforts at the Open. Afterwards he said, "We did really really well. Everybody went out and competed well. We were agressive and confident. They are learning to believe in themselves. We've come a long way in that regard."

Looking toward the Conference meet this weekend, Coach Gulden named Lafayette as the favorite to win. He also said that Delaware is expected to do well. "We must have a real good meet," said Coach Gulden. "We are looking as good as we can now. We'll find out if we have enough people to do what we need to do. We are hoping that Delaware will make headway and break up Lafayette."

Ladies swim to 2nd in ECC

The Bucknell women's swim team brought its second best season record ever, at 10-4 into the East Coast Conference championships on February 14, 15 and 16. The team came away with a vast improvement over last year, finishing second in the meet with 530 points. The favored team from Drexel won the meet with a total score of 608 points. Delaware finished third in a meet dominated by top three schools.

Bucknell's swim coach, Lunn Comer, was "really pleased" with her team's second place finish and six gold medals in the meet. Comer felt her team "swam very well" as the Bison moved up one notch in the team standings from a year ago, doubling the number of their 1984 first place finished in the process.

The Bison swimmers were led by Kathy Lynch '87 who won the 100-yard Backstroke in 1:00.8 and the 200-yard Backstroke in 2:10.5.

Lynch is the Bucknell school record holder in both of these events. Freshman Cheryl Trepp also led the way with a gold medal in the 500-yard Freestyle in 5:12.16, breaking the school record set by Kathy Hoey in 1983. Trepp added another individual win in the win in the 1650-yard Freestyle with a time of 17:59.88. Trepp and Lynch were also part of Bucknell's 800-yard Freestyle Relay team which set a Bucknell and ECC record of 7:57.97 in winning the event.

Bucknell's other gold medalist was Sue Knight '87 who swam 25.28 to win the 50-yard Freestyle for the second yuear ina row. Knight added a seventh in the 100-yard Backstroke, in addition to anchoring Bucknell's third place teams in the 400 Medley Relay and 200 Freestyle Relay.

Sophomore Chris Ryczak placed second in the 100-yard and 200-yard Breaststroke race with a time of 1:11.25 and 2:34.42, respectively.

Freshmen women Heidi Schwalbe and Daren Oliver also added team points for Bucknell. Schwalbe placed second in the 500-yard Freestyle with a time of 5:13.2, the second best time ever for Bucknell. Schwalbe also placed fourth in the 200-yard freestyle.Oliver was third in the 1650-yard Freestyle in 18:17.4, the third all-time best Bucknell performance, as well as adding to the efforts of the 400 and 800-yard Freestyle relay teams.

Freshman Donna Souders who Comer said had "a tremendous meet", p;aced third in both the 100 and 20-yard Backstroke events with times of 1:02.81 and 2:14.6, respectively.

Next on the schedule for Comer's team is the Eastern Women's Swim League Championships at Harvard from February 28-March 2. Bucknell has qualified five relay teams and 11 spuad members in individual swimming and diving events.

PREMIERE
ALL STONEWASHED SEPARATES
tops—skirts—pants—vests—jackets
14.99 each
ALL CORDUROY BLAZERS
11.99
*New Hours
Daily 10-5
Fri. 10-8
232 Market Street
Lewisburg — 523-0044

Ladies' Basketball defeated

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team had a difficult time last week losing to Drexel, Delaware, and Rider. Bucknell's record now stands at 4-20 overall and 1-12 in the East Coast Conference.

Despite the losses, some outstanding individual performances were turned in by the Bison women. Totals for the three games included 52 points by forward Ann Kirwin '87 and 45 points for guard Stacey Spitko '88. Co-captain Karen Hume '87, who already ranks as Bucknell's sixth all time leading rebounder, totaled 40 rebounds for the week.

The Bison lost to Drexel Wednesday night in their final home appearance of the season. Down by fourteen at the half, Bucknell was never really able to recover. The final score was 92-57 as Drexel came away with the victory. Hume led the team in scoring with 17 points and in rebounding with fifteen boards. Kirwin, who has averaged 16.7 points in her last 11 games, scored 15 against Drexel. She also blocked four shots and came down with six rebounds. Spitko contributed 15 points as she played the entire forty minutes in her 18th consecutive game. She also added four assists to pace the Bison.

Last Saturday Bucknell lost at Deleware by a score of 84-62. The Bison encountered trouble early and were down by 19 at halftime. Kirwin led the team with 18 points and grabbed a career high 14 rebounds, which lead both teams. Spitko and center Marie Kocornik '88 added 12 points a piece. Hume scored eight points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Guard Judi Chiavetta '88 also contributed eight points for Bucknell.

Last week the Bison lost a Valentines Day game at Davis Gym to Rider. The Bison outscored Rider by three in the second half but it was not enough to overcome an 18 point first half deficit. The final score was 17-64 in Rider's favor. Kirwin led the way for Bucknell scoring 19 points. Fifteen of her total points came in the second half. Spitko scored 18 points for the Bison and added five assists. Co-captain Diane Prolst '86 contributed nine points for Bucknell and came down with 10 rebounds. Hume led both teams with twelve rebounds.

Chiavetta finished with seven points.

Bucknell's regular season ends tomorrow when they travel to Lafayette to play the league's top team. That game will begin at 12:45 pm and will be followed by the Bucknell-Laffayette men's game. Coach Lori Howard's team will then prepare for the East Coast Conference post-season tournament which begins on Thursday, February 28.

Karen Hume '87 shoots a free throw in action last week.

Men swimmers compete at Freas-Rooke Pool in a meet last Saturday against Lehigh. The team beat Lehigh and is competing in the ECC championships this weekend.

Men swimmers win

By JOHN McGRATH
Staff Writer

"I loved it; every minute of it." That was Coach Dick Russell's reaction after his Bucknell men's swim team walked over the Engineers of Legigh 65-48 at a meet in the Freas-Rooke Pool on Saturday, February 16th. The Bison raised their season dual meet record to 5-8 with the win but more importantly they upped their pre-ECC Championships morale with outstanding swimming. "It was a super meet for the guys. We had thirteen personal bests and two lifetime bests," explained Coach Russell.

The meet had figured to the close all the way until the final relay when Bucknell's superior depth in the freestyle would pull out the win. Instead the meet appeared to be won just past the halfway point at the 200 butterfly. In that event Paul Duffy '87 and Peter Young '88 teamed up to finish first and second to upset the Engineers.

In the competition the Bison won nine out of the thirteen events with Dave Marly '87, Jim Harvey '88 and Duffy coming out triple winners. Morley's three victories came in the 22 Individual Medley, the 200 Backstroke, and the 400 Medley Relay where he teamed up with Duffy, Bob Collins '87 and Tim Parsons '86. Harvey's triple wins were in the 100 Freestyle, the 200 Breaststroke, and the 200 Freestyle where he recorded his life time best of 1:43.75 which leaves him only fractions of a second from the Bucknell record. Duffy's trio of firsts came in the 400 Medley Relay and the 200 Butterfly, as mentioned above and also the 400 Freestlye Relay where he and the team of Jeff Hilk '86, Parsone, and Young turned in a "very fast" 3:12.86.

Runnerup finishes were contributed by Hilk in the 200 Freestyle with a time of 1:45.06 which ranks as his lifetime best, and the 100 Freestyle. Chris Riley '88 and Ethan Cancell '87 recorded the other two second place finishes with their swims in the 50 Freestyle and the 200 Backstroke, respectively.

Bucknell's next concern is the East Coast Conference Chanpionships to be held this weekend, February 21-23, at the University of Delaware. Bucknell has finished first or second at the ECC meet in 23 out of the past 25 years. This year, though they are a distinct underdog to Drexel, the Bison are looking for the win.

Coach Russell says that the team's weakness, as it has been all year long, in the diving events. Drexel, which has three out of the top five divers competing in the Championship meet, has the possibility of scoring 82 points with a combination of the one meter and three3 meter dives.

Bucknell, on the other hand, will not score a point in the diving since it has no divers to enter in the events. That 82 point advantage must be compensated in the swimming events and "especially in the head to head races we have against Drexel. We can make up 18 of the points if we win all three relays but everyone is going to have swim well," Coach Russell explained.

The key to the meet other than the relays will be the performances of Freshman Harvey in the Individual Medleys and the 200 Freestyle; Duffy in the butterfly and sprint freestyles events, Morley in the backstroke events and the Individual Medley and Captain Pete Edleman '85 in his specialities the 500 and 1650 Freestyles.

Wrestlers undaunted by Navy

From page 16

and that he is comfortable where he is now. Ferraro was not surprised by Bomberger's fine performance at Navy. He added, "Kids seem smaller to him now."

Bucknell stood 9-15 when Ted Christiansen '86 approached Andy Lewis. Christiansen (3-4) trailed 2-0 after two periods and was outscored 6-2 in the third. With Lewis' time advantage point, he was the victor with a 2-9 lead. The Bison then slipped to a 12-18 point spread.

Warfel and his 177 pound opponent Bill Fenton, were the next two up for combat. Fenton's 4-1 first period lead was insufficient in stopping Warfel's efforts. The 6-4-1 Bison outcored Fenton 7-1 in the second period and 3-0 in the final period. During Warfel's second and third period point accumulation, Fenton only managed one escape point in the second period. Warfel claimed an 11-5 victory and said Fenton just "cracked in the end." Warfel had wrestled 158s for two years but said that he's getting used to wrestling at 177s and added that he's looking forward to ECCs.

Bucknell was again within six points of catching Navy but Bison 190-pounder Mark Dawson '87, now 4-6, fell 10-4 to Kevin Brooks. Dawson trailed 7-2 after one period and 7-4 after two periods.

Finally Bucknell heavyweight Ellery Crissman '87 challenged John Devine. Devine edged a close 2-1 lead after one period and earned an escape and a quick fall in the second period. Navy received six team points for Devine's fall and had defeated the Bison, now 4-7, 12-27.

Ferraro mentioned that, despite not having a successful dual-match season (as far as wins and losses go), the team has stayed together and has kept up a good team morale.

Athlete of the week

Jaye Andrews '85 has been named as the Bucknell athlete of the week for his outstanding performances on behalf of the Bison Basketball team last week. The 6-5 Andrews averaged 20.5 points and 9.5 rebounds in leading the Breakin' Bison to two consecutive conference victories and back into a tie for first place. Andrews had a 54.8 percent field goal percentage and made 77.8 percent of his free throws. Andrews was an all-conference pick last season and is among the leaders in three catagories this year.

Honorable mention this week goes to both Kathy Lynch '87 and Cheryl Trepp '88 who led the women's swim team to one of its best performances ever in the ECC Championship meet. Both women won two individual events, in addition to contributing to a Bucknell win, in school record time, in the 800-yard relay.

Other prominenet athletes this week included wrestler Ed Snook '87 who is undefeated in ten dual meet matches this season. Eric Hegedus '85 had some of his best games of the season as the basketball team climbed back into a tie for first place.

Jaye Andrews '85

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
• PIZZA • HOMEMADE SOUPS
• SUBS & GRINDERS • HOMEMADE CHILI
• STROMBOLI • FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
• SANDWICHES • SALADS
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-4750

Bison track teams prepare for ECCs

By JIM DOUGLASS
Staff Writer

Tomorrow the Bucknell men's and women's track teams will host the 1985 East Coast Conference indoor track and field championships. The meet begins at noon and continues until around 7:00 in the fieldhouse.

The men's team has won all but one of the ECC indoor championships ever held. This year the team is a heavy favorite and sports a 10-0 record in dual meet competition. Coach Greg Roy explained that the men are traditionally strong in the distance events. A key factor will be how Chockie Spadafore '85 returns from his injuries. The middle distances are up in the air, but we could do very well.

Individually the men's team will be led by Co-Captain Brian Harshman '85 who ran an outstanding 3000 meter race two weeks ago and finished in the top five at last fall's ECC cross country championship. Harshman is also a defending champion in the mile, as well as school record holder in the 5000 meter distance event.

In the field events, the standout should be Bill Wilson '86, who has broken the school record in the 35-pound weight numerous times this season. Other individuals to watch will be Vince O'Boyle '87 in the middle distances, Ray Sullivan '86 and Steve Branch '86 in the distance events, and Spadafore in the sprints.

Coach Roy explained, "We've got a lot of depth. We have a lot of people who work well together. We have a 40 man team while most other schools have 15 to 25 members on their teams. We anticipate a good showing."

For the Bucknell women's track and field squad, it will be a much tougher battle, as Bucknell will face strong teams from Lafayette and Delaware. Lafayette is seen as the favorite by the Bucknell coaching staff.

Coach Roy said that, "the team is 80 percent freshmen, we will have to depend on the freshmen coming through." Roy added that the team would have to "win all the close ones."

Although the team may be inexperienced, they do have a lot of talent. Freshman standouts include Tracey Bigely in the distance events and Dawn Gray, a sprinter. Leading the Bison women will be Pam Del Rio '85 in the field events, Gabi Czaja '85 in the distances, and Sue Wallace '88 in the middle distances.

This meet is the most important meet of the season for both teams. Coach Roy closed saying, "A lot of alumni are coming, we're hoping for a good turnout from the student body as well. The kids really respond well to encouragement."

EAST COAST CONFERENCE 1985 INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

10:15 — 35 lb. wt. (men)
12:00 — Long Jump (women)
High Jump (women)
3 Mile Run (women)
Shot Put (women)
12:30 — 3 Mile Run (men) (section No. 2)
1:00 — Pole Vault (men)
60 yard H.H. Trials (men)
1:15 — 60 yard H.H. Trials (women)
1:30 — 60 yard H.H. Semi's (men)
Shot Put (men)
1:40 — 60 yard H.H. Semi's (women)
1:45 — Long Jump (men)
1:50 — 3 Mile Run (men) (section No. 1)
2:00 — High Jump (men)
2:10 — 60 yard dash trials (men)
2:25 — 60 yard dash trials (women)
2:35 — 60 yard dash semi's (men)
2:45 — 60 yard dash semi's (women)
2:55 — 1 Mile Run (men)
3:10 — 1 Mile Run (women)
3:20 — 60 yard H.H. Final (men)
3:25 — 60 yard H.H. Final (women)
3:30 — Triple Jump (men)
60 yard dash final (men)
3:35 — 60 yard dash final (women)
3:40 — 440 yard dash (men)
3:50 — 440 yard dash (women)
4:00 — 880 yard run (men)
4:10 — 880 yard run (women)
4:20 — 600 yard run (men)
4:30 — 600 yard run (women)
4:40 — 1000 yard run (men)
4:50 — 1000 yard run (women)
5:00 — 300 yard dash (women)
Triple Jump (women)
5:10 — 2 Mile Run (men)
5:30 — 2 Mile Run (women)
5:45 — Distance Medley Relay (men)
6:00 — Distance Medley Relay (women)
6:15 — 2 Mile Relay (men)
6:25 — 2 Mile Relay (women)
6:35 — Mile Relay (men)
6:45 — Mile Relay (women)

All Shampoos are Not the Same!

Whether You Have
DRY, BRITTLE, THIN or OILY HAIR
NEXXUS
HAS THE RIGHT SHAMPOO FOR YOU!
Consult the Experts at
Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-0790

Come Down and See The
BEST LEGS IN THE EAST . . .

ECC INDOOR
TRACK & FIELD Championships
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
FIELDHOUSE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
12:00-6:30
KICK A LOT OF
A __ S!!

Basketball wins 2 close games

By KEVIN BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

Led by the East Coast Conference's Player of the Week, Jaye Andrews '85, the Bison beat the Drexel Dragons last Wednesday by a score of 76-57 in Philadelphia. The Bison are in first place in the conference with an 8-4 conference record and a 15-9 overall record.

Co-Captain Andrews scored 29 points on 12-15 shooting to lead the Bison. Andrews hit his last 11 shots in a row. Mark Allsteadt '87 scored 12 points, all in the second half, and Mark Atkinson '88 scored 11. Andrews also contributed 10 rebounds and 8 steals in probably his best overall game in his illustrious four year career.

The game started slowly as both teams began shooting poorly. Andrews took over and led the Bison on a 13-2 scoring tear to take a 20-14 lead. Drexel proceeded to score ten in a row and held on to a 27-26 halftime lead. Andrews scored 17 points in the half.

The Bison started the second half well by going on a 13-4 spurt and taking a 40-31 lead with 13:12 remaining. At one point in the stretch Andrews scored 8 consecutive Bison points. The game was a see-saw battle the remainder of the game with Drexel cutting the lead to 59-55 with 1:37 remaining. Chris Seneca '87 hit two consecutive one and one opportunities in the next 26 seconds to give the Bison an eight point lead and the contest.

The Bison had a problem, as they have all year long, with holding a lead. Often in the contest the Bison would carve out a lead, but the Dragons would consistently come back. However, Andrews would always seem to take over, either with a steal or with a clutch basket to push the Bison ahead.

Andrews was named the conference's player of the week with his performances against Rider and Delaware the previous week. Andrews averaged 20.5 points during the week agasint two of the league's better teams. Andrews seems to be coming on of late to push the Bison in a first place tie with the Leopards of Lafayette.

The Bison travel to Lafayette tomorrow for what could be the biggest game of the year thus far. In the earlier game between the teams this season, the Leopards opened up a 20 point lead half way through the second half before the Bison woke up and made a game out of it. The Leopards eventually won, but not until the Bison cut the lead to one point. The final was 80-77. The Bison made their comeback with the Leopards missing their senior point guard Tony Duckett. The Leopards have probably the best starting five in the conference but the Bison—Leopard rivalry is a heated one and should make for a hard fought contest.

The Bison played another heated game last Saturday at home against Delaware. The game's feature show was to be the Seneca-Taurence Chisolm matchup at the point. Chisom is the Blue Hen's star freshman out of Dunbar High in Balitmore, the nation's top-rated high schol team the last two years. The Bison and Seneca lived up to the challenge with a 74-71 victory as Eric Hegedus pulled down a career high 20 rebounds.

The matchup at the point was heated throughout the game and eventually erupted into a scuffle between Seneca and Chisom after the contest. The Blue Hens played a good game, but the Bison were up to the challenge. The Bison were led in a team effort by four players; Atkinson, Seneca, Hegedus, and Andrews who all scored 16 points.

After the game with Lafayette tomorrow, the Bison finished the season agasint the Lehigh Engineers on Monday February 25. The Bison beat the Engineers by 6 earlier this year. In what has turned out to be a banner year for freshmen players in the ECC (Rider's Ed Titus, the Bison's Atkinson and Delaware's Chisolm), the Engineers have the best of the crop in 6'6" Daryl Queenan. Queenan is a leaper who is second in the conference in both rebounding and scoring. Lehigh is the most improved team in the conference this season and should be a good end of the season contest for the Bison.

Next weekend is the ECC's annual tournament with the winner advancing to the NCAA tournament. The tournament is held at Towson State in Baltimore from March 2—March 4. A preview of this tournament will appear in next week's Bucknellian.

Brian DeWitt '85 shoots over a Delaware player in last Saturday's game. The Bison defeated the Bluy Hens 74-71 in the ECC contest. Bucknell travels to Lafayette tomorrow for a key league matchup. The first place Breakin' Bison are now 8-4 in the conference and 15-9 overall. The ECC tournament will be held March 2, 3 and 4 at Towson State.

Wrestlers fall to highly ranked Navy

By LAURI MARCHESE
Staff Writer

A 12-27 Bison fall to the nationally ranked Navy wrestling team left the Bucknell wrestlers unduanted. Coach Ferraro said all his grapplers did what they were supposed to do; they wrestled enthusiastically. Ferraro brought a strong healthy line-up to the Navy match, something injuries have prevented for the most of the Bison's season.

The coach commented on how his team is just getting healthy and how they should be at their best for ECCs on March 1 and 2 while many other conference teams are now "falling apart." Conference rival Rider, for instance, was only able to score two points against Navy after the BU—Navy match. Only one Rider grappler earned a tie with his Midshipman opponent. Not a single Rider grappler defeated a single Navy wrestler. Earlier in the season, Rider beat the Bison 12-33.

The Bison—Navy match was more exciting though and, as Ben Warfel '85 said, "If we would have had an 118 pounder, we would have given them a run for their money." Ferraro agreed with Warfel's assessment. Warfel later pointed out that out of nine bouts, Bucknell won four.

Bucknell's first grappler was 126-pound Steve Shalit '87. Shalit was outscored by Navy's Jim Peters in each of the first two periods of the bout. Although Shalit tied Peters' third period three-point accumulation, the bout ended with a 9-5 loss for Shalit. Ferraro felt Shalit had performed well against his tough Navy opponent.

The Bison now trailed 9-0 and Ed Curran '88 was pitted against Midshipman Craig Dellorso. Curran was 6-0 before the Navy match. Dellorso scored two takedowns and three near fall points on Curran in the first period alone; Curran managed one escape between Dellorso's two take downs. It was the first time Curran even had the first takedown scored on him. The second period was not much brighter for the struggling Bison. Curran earned two more escapes but was taken down two more times and gave up two more near fall points. Curran entered the third period trailing 13-3. After a hard-fought third period, and after being awarded a time advantage point, Navy's Dellorso had earned a technical fall against the previously undefeated Bison.

Curran entered a Navy-sponsored tournament last year as a senior in high school where he met Dellorso for the first time. There Curran lost by a one point margin. Dellorso is a sophomore, won Easterns last year and is nationally ranked. Feraro said it was no disgrace for Curran to fall to Dellorso but that it was "hard for Ed to accept."

Curran himself said he's happy with this season and that he's looking forward already to next year. He has been "plagued with injuries" this season though he never missed a match in high school. He commented on how the injuries kept him from practicing and his conditioning was therefore not up to par.

Bucknell's 142-pounder George Snook '87 took on Scott Manning at the Navy match. Snook took his 9-0 record one better as he gained control of his bout and won 14-9. The match began with a 2-2 first period score. Shortly into the second period, Manning reversed Snook and claimed two near fall points thereby taking a 6-2 lead. Snook had had enough. He escaped, took Manning down, put him on his back for three near fall points, and took an 8-6 lead. Snook continued to dominate the match in the third period, scoring six more points to Manning's two. Manning still earned a time advantage point, having just five seconds more than the necessary time, but Snook was the victor at 14-9 and now stands 10-0 on the dual match season.

The coach said Snook has "established himself as a team leader. He sets an example of the style of wrestling we try to promote here. He is very physical and aggressive and is constantly looking for a fall."

Team captain Jeff Sharer '86 then took to the mat with his opponent Tom Tierney. Shaner was awarded a first period point for Tierney's stalling but was then warned himself for the same violation. Shaner began the second period in the defensive position but reverssed Tierney for two points. No more points were scored until the final period of the bout when Tierney escaped from a defensive to a neutral position. Neither grappler had earned a time advantage point and Shaner was the 3-2 victor. His personal record is now 7-3.

Shaner said his season has had its ups and downs. He feels he should have beaten his Drexel and Rider opponents and is "looking forward to getting back at them at ECCs."

Mike Bomberger '88, now 4-2 on the season, wrestled an impressive 12-8 victory over Navy's Brian Solo. Bomberger quickly gained command over his opponent and led 7-2 after one period. He had scored a takedown and five near fall points and then gave up a reversal. Each grappler then reversed the other in the second period. Solo had earned two near fall points in that period as well but Bomberger still led 9-6 at the start of the third period. Each man again reversed his opponent before the bout ended but with Bomberger's time advantage point, he won by a comfortable four-point margin.

Bomberger had wrestled at 177s earlier in the season. Ferraro said Bomberger was sort of sacrificed at that higher weight

See page 14

George Snook '87 in the midst of a match. Snook has a 10-0 dual match record this season. The wrestling team has a 4-7 record.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 95, No. 4 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Friday, March 1, 1985

Arkady N. Shevchenko, former personal advisor to Andrei Gromyko, will speak at Bucknell on March 7.

Defector to lecture at BU

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

Arkady N. Shevchenko, former senior Soviet official at the UN and personal adviser to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, will be appearing in Bucknell's Davis Gymnasium on Thursday, March 7 at 8:00 p.m. According to Time magazine Shevchenko is the Soviet Union's "highest ranking diplomatic defector since World War II." Shevchenko left his government and defected to the US in 1978.

In his recently published memoirs, Breaking With Moscow, Shevchenko relates his experience in the Soviet foreign ministry, startin with his first appontment after graduating from the Moscow State Institute of International Relations, and culminating in his defection in 1978 after 2½ years as an agent-in-place for the CIA and FBI. Shevchenko's memoirs provide previously unpublished insights into past international crises and summits, personal and departmental rivalries and into the personalities that presently dectate the policy of the Soviet Union.

One of the unique aspects of Shevchenko's work is his insight into past and present Soviet leaders. Although in the letter he wrote to his wife prior to his defection, Shevchenko stated that "I can neither live nor work with people I hate, whether in New York (at the Soviet mission to the UN) or Moscow," he continually speaks of admiration and respect for his ex-boss, the present Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Shevchenko worked closely with Gomyko, one of the most influential members of the present Soviet hierarchy, since 1969.

According to Shevchenko, Gromyko is "an efficient machine (which) makes him formidable as a superior or as an adversary." Shevchenko feels that Gromyko will once again "try to restore Soviet-American detente" despite Gromyko's view that "the best of his life's work (is) crumbling." According to Shevchenko, Gromyko "strongly believes that the US is not only the Soviet Union's main adversary, but in some respects also a partner..." However, Shevchenko contends that Gromyko's philosophy is not unanimously shared among the dictators of Soviet polity.

In his memoirs, Shevchenko provides comments on the antics of former Soviet First Secretary, Nikita Kruschev. According to Schevchenko there were numerous incidents in which the members of the Soviet mission were embarassed by the "meddlings" and behavior of Kruschev. Shevchenko reports an incident which occurred in 1960 on board a passanger liner bound for New York when an intoxicated Kruschev ordered Nikolai Podgorny, a 60-year old man who went on to become a Politburo member, to dance a gopak. Shevchenko explained the gopak as a national dance performed in a squatting position, whith the men rapidly kicking one leg out and then the other...

Shevchenko asserts that the Soviets were highly embarrassed by Kruschev's behavior amongst his comrades, and also by his behavior in public. One of the most renown incidents accurred during a session at the UN where, according to Shevchenko, Kruschev proceeded to "shout in-

See page 7.

BU departments are over-enrolled in '85

By GARY LIGHT
Staff Writer

In recent years the problem of over-enrollment has plagued several university departments. Increasing student interest in economics, management, and some disciplines of engineering has prompted admission quotas in these majors.

Beginning this spring, the economics department will impliment a new policy which will effect the class of 1987 and all following classes. Those students wishing to major in economics will have to submit a special application in the spring of their sophomore year. The department hopes to limit the number of majors per class to 100 students, as compared to the current range of 120 to 140.

According to economics professor Charles Sackry, the department opposes increasing class sizes, maintaining that course objectives could not be adequately be met in larger classes. In addition, the excessive number of economics majors is thought to thwart advisor-advisee relations.

Three years ago the management department adopted similar policy changes regarding admission to the B.S.B.A. program. Under the current legislature, selected applicants are admitted into the major only during certain periods: in June following the completion of a second semester, in January of the sophomore year (after completion of the third semester) and again the following June after completion of the fourth semester. When questioned about the change, John Miller, head of the department of management, cited reasons similiar to those given by the economics department.

In the school of engineering the need for enforcing admission quotas has existed for several years. Mark Davis, assistant director of admissions, attributes the beginning of growth in engineering to the dcevelopment of the space program. He added that applications to the colloge of engineering have been steadily increasing. This year, however, the number of applicants dropped.

All of these policies, according to Dean Pyper, are an effort to curb temporary fluctuations in student concentration and are not intended to drive students into less popular majors. He also stated that such policies are not uncommon, and recalled the need for similar legislation in the education department during the 1970's.

VAN SULLIVAN

Sullivan alters plea

By TRACY HILDNER
Staff Writer

Van Kingsley Sullivan, a former Bucknell student, pleaded nolo contendere to one count of arson and one count of criminal trespass, in conjunction with last year's fire at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. The proceedings were held in the Union County Courthouse, Monday February 25.

Sullivan had previously pleaded not guilty to the 18 counts against him including burglary, theft, criminal conspiracy, arson, receiving stolen property and criminal trespass. As of Monday all but one count each of arson and criminal trespass had been dropped. The arson charge is a second degree felony.

According to Union County Judge James McClure, a nolo contendere plea is the same as a guilty plea in the court's eyes. Sullivan pleaded nolo contendere because the evidence against him is overwhelming and he has no

See page 5

INSIDE

Bison track wins ECC Championship See page 20
"Sonic Encounters" reviewed See page 10
Is the BSG on a power trip? See page 15
Forum to discuss housing held. See page 3

EDITORIALS

Committee

At the weekly meeting of the Bucknell Student Government last Sunday a congress member put forth a motion to change the selection process for membership to the Bucknell Concert Committee.

The motion resolves "that the Bucknell Student Congress elect the members of the Bucknell Student Concert Committee." The document lists as one of the reasons for the proposal that "the selection process currently being used inhibits diversity of ideas and stagnates creativity."

The current selection process involves a written application which attempts to demonstrate the applicant's organizational skills and musical knoweledge. These applications are screened and several applicants are then granted interviews with current Concert Committee members. The committee makes its decision based on these measures.

The BSG presently selects the members of the Student Lectureship and Hilltop Film Series committees/committees which in many ways are similar to the Concert Committee. These committees demand members have intense interest and considerable knoweledge in a specific field. The selection process for these committees consists of a brief oral presentation by each applicant followed by a vote of the congress.

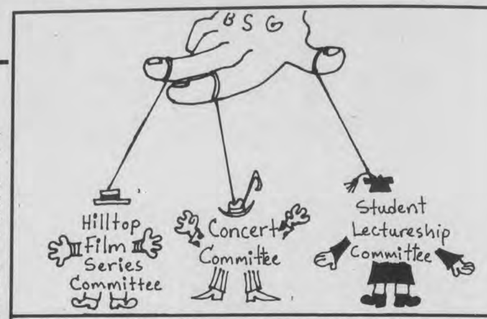
We feel that passing this motion would be detrimental to the Concert Committee's effectiveness. The Concert Committee performs complex tasks that require training and experience. The committee depends on a selective application process to ensure the successful execution of these tasks. The large majority of congress members are unfamiliar with the mechanics of selecting a musical group, making a bid and arranging a concert. We feel they are unqualified to select new members.

The Bucknellian suggests that the Student Lectureship Committee, Hilltop Film Series Committee and the Concert Committee make a concerted effort to become autonomous organizations and separate from the plethora of BSG committees. We encourage students to attend the BSG meeting on Sunday and actively participate. BSG meetings are open student forums and should be utilized as such.

THE BUCKNELLIAN CURRENTLY NEEDS QUALIFIED WRITERS.

CONTACT

The Bucknellian C-3059



The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Anne Nelson '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... David DeGuzman '86
Publisher ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Associate Editors ..... Marc Demarest '85
Peter Kelly '86
Managing Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86

News Editor ..... M. J. Devaney '86
Assistant News Editor ..... Doug Adams '88

Opinions Editor ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Sports Editor ..... Jim Douglass '85
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Tom Sheldon '88

Arts and Features Editors ..... Anne-Marie Fierst '86
Brenda O'Boyle '88
Andrea Sears '87

Coming Events Editor ..... Debbie Gray '87
Contributing Editors ..... David Andes '85
Nancy Campbell '85
Karen Humphreys '87

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Katie Brown '87
Serafina Esposito '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Donna Gaetano '86

Bucknellian Staff: Lynn Nichols '88, Heather Stone '87, Julia Martinez '87, Debbie Perri '87, Debbie Pretto '88, Marita Baulesch, Kathy Neszesny '88, Sara Lurie '88, Carolyn Pisano '88, Jen Carton '88, Lisa Williamson '88, Rohit Sanghi '87, Adam Persans '85, Joel Suddleson '88, John Dauer '88, Karen Lee '86, Larry Coyne '87, Randy Schwartz '85, David Lee '86, Obi Joshi '87, Dennis Kirkpatrick '87, Rick Hauer '87, Mike Delaney, Jeff Franklin '87, George Papadopoulos '85, Laura Klein '87, Kathy Fox

Consultant ..... David Rapkin
Advisor ..... John Dunlop

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian**.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

HARDLY WORKING - OUT BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL

Security Log

Friday, Feb. 22, 1985- Large group of female students creating a disturbance in the Freshman Quad.

Ill student transported to Evangelical Hospital via ambulance.

Student with ankle injury transported to the Dispensary.

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985- Broken window in balcony front door of Hunt Hall.

Vandalism to furniture and property in Hunt Hall.

Monday, Feb. 25, 1985- Broken window in exit door of Bucknell Cottage.

Vandalism to ROTC sign in front of Spratt House.

Theft of "University Writing Center" sign from Robert's Hall.

Theft of 100 feet of welding line from Dana Engineering.

Theft of portable radio from Davis Gym pool area.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1985- Vandalism to lounge furniture in Trax Hall.

Roommates receiving harassing phone calls at residence since last semester.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1985- Theft of a wallet and contents from the men's locker room of the Davis Gym on Tuesday.

Frats to examine Greek system

By M. J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

Four Fraternity Executive Directors, during their visit to this campus last fall, had committed themselves to conduct an alignment process with the IFC, fraternity and sorority leaders, and representatives from the faculty and administration. This alignment process workshop became a reality this past weekend.

According to Gerry Cummerford, director of residential life, the goals of this process included creating an understanding of the various perspectives of the fraternity system as represented by the participants, developing a mission statement for the fraternity system at Bucknell, and finding ways to take initial action toward accomplishing that mission.

Charles White, Facilitator and Executive Director of Sigma Phi Epsilon, conducted this workshop on Saturday, February 23. According to Vinnie Mistretta '86, IFC President, White acted as a mediator for discussion among the various campus groups.

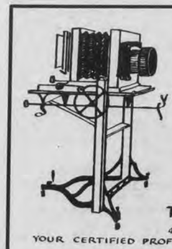
Mistretta said that discussion centered around developing ideas both for a fraternity mission statement as well as for pushing the fraternity system forward.

The group considered including ideas such as "describing what fraternities are, what the fraternity system should do, and how the IFC should help insure that goals are achieved," for the body of the statement, Mistretta explained.

The mission statement, once written, will serve as the preamble to the new IFC constitution that Mistretta is rewriting. "The IFC constitution needs to be expanded. There really is no cncrete constitution," Mistretta said. He has sent away for IFC constitutions from other schools and has looked at Panhell's. He expects that the new IFC constitution will be completed in about a month, at which time the fraternities will be asked to examine and critique it.

The group discussed how the fraternity system's image could be improved. Students suggested making changes and improvements in fraternities' governments. "The IFC previously has not done a good job in leading and helping fraternity officers. We need to set the groundwork to improve leadership skills and abilities," Mistretta asserted. The group proposed introducing IFC sponsored workshops for treasurers to teach them how to keep books and having training sessions for other officers.

Overall, the program served to focus on the reasons why we need a fraternity system at Bucknell and to develop steps that will enable the fraternity system to move forward and so benefit both campus and community. Cummerfield commented that the day was "informative," and that "we accomplished what we had set out to do."



PASSPORTS IN 5 MINUTES
- COLOR PASSPORTS
- BLACK & WHITE I.D.'S
- L.C.B. PHOTOGRAPHS
- NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHS

We give you 4 photographs with each passport and I.D.
THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
425 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
YOUR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Forum on Loomis Field held

By TRACY HILDNER
Staff Writer

The Committee to Plan Residence Halls and the Bucknell Student Government co-sponsored an open forum on Sunday night concerning University construction.

The forum was open to members of both the University and the Lewisburg community. The purpose of the forum was to receive student input, according to John Zeller, chairman of the committee and University vice-president of fiscal affairs.

Most of the forum was devoted to the discussion of the sites available for the upperclass housing complex that is proposed for Loomis Field. Zeller explained that the first choice of the committee would be the land south of Fraternity Row. This land, however, belongs to William Strohecher, a local farmer. In the past Strohecher has expressed no desire to sell his land, but the University is hoping to make a breakthrough in negotiations.

The committee's second choice is the Loomis Field site. The proposed construction has created controversy among the townspeople of Lewisburg, especially the Brown Street residents. The community members present expressed their displeasure with having a dormitory complex in their backyards. Noise, traffic, pollution and depreciating land values were cited as disadvantages to building on Loomis Field.

The other option is the field behind Swartz Hall. Zoning ordinances regarding parking may prohibit construction of the upperclass complex on that site.

In order to illustrate the reasons behind decisions of where these projects should be located, Zeller provided many charts, graphs and architectural sketches.

Bucknell student Matthew Anderson and a Lewisburg resident look over a model of proposed new building at the University.

Zeller also discussed the freshmen residence hall that will be built on Seventh Street. The 250 bed building will complete the downhill complex that has been planned since Vedder Hall was built. The new freshmen complex is planned to allow for the entire downhill area to be turned into a residential college if the faculty makes that decision.

Finally, the Performing Arts Center will be built on Dent Drive between the Mathewson Gateway and Coleman Hall. The new center will require 280 off-street paved parking spaces to comply with East Buffalo Township Zoning ordinances, Zeller explained.

In order for the upperclass complex to be ready for occupancy in September of 1986 as the committee had planned, the Board of Trustees will have to make a decision by March 10. Joe Dugan '86 suggested that the University take "a little more time" in planning the construction of the upperclass complex to "resolve community problems."

Barbara Krohn, a resident of Brown Street, explained that "nobody will totally win...everybody will have to give up something." Zeller concurred, adding that there is a good chance that an ideal solution to the student housing problem probably will not be available.

NOW PLAYING
CAMPUS theatre
11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
including BEST PICTURE
AMADEUS
...EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE
"This year's best film!" -Liz Smith, Syndicated Columnist
"...A stunning motion picture." -Bob Thomas, Associated Press
PG

2nd Big Week Held Over
1 evening performance at 8:00 P.M.

News Briefs

Pusey will review struggle of China

The fifth in the series of noontime book discussions sponsered by the Campus Club will be held Thursday, March 7th in the faculty lounge of the University Center.

Professor James R. Pusey of the Japanese and East Asian Studies Department will review CHINA AND CHARLES DARWIN. This book, written by Professor Pusey, relates to the evolution, progress and struggle for survival in China in introduction to an interesting discovery of modern science. Students and faculty are invited to bring lunch and attend the discussion. Hot tea and coffee will be provided courtesy of the Campus Club.

Zimmerman holds lecture on robotics

Walter E. Zimmerman, a graduate student in Bucknell University's mechanical engineering department, will be the speaker at Bucknell's March 6 CAED Seminar.

His topic, "Development and Implementation of an Educational Robotics Laboratory," will be given at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, Room 301, at the U.C. His lecture is part of a weekly seminar series sponsored by the Pennsylvania Ben Franklin Partnership Program and Bucknell University's Center for Computer-Aided Engineering and Design.

Zimmerman will discuss the development of an educational robotics laboratory at Bucknell. His lecture will include a survey of present literature on robotics, the selection and purchase of a robot arm and all necessary peripheral equipment, and the development of a robotics application software system.

The seminar is open to the public without charge. Persons wishing further information may contact Richard McGinnis, director of the CAED Center, at 524-1264.

Chemist to speak on electronegativity

"Electronegativity: Old Ideas and New Ideas" will be the topic of a lecture on March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Olin Science Auditorium. James E. Huheey, professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland, will present the Dow/Bucknell Lecture.

Huheey, a member of the Maryland faculty since 1965, is the author of "Inorganic Chemistry: Principles of Structure and Reactivity," now in its third edition. The textbook is used by the Bucknell Chemistry department.

Huheey earned his B.S. degree at the University of Cincinnati, his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, and did postdoctoral work at the University of Michigan.

The Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series is sponsered by the Dow Chemical Company, and is open to the public without charge.

A dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the University Center prior to the lecture. Persons wishing to attend the dinner should contact Janet Zimmerman in the Bucknell department of chemistry at (717) 524-3258.

Decade of Women celebration planned

Ten Years ago, the United Nations declared The Decade on Women which ends on March 8, 1985. In commemoration of International Women's Day, an informal celebration will be held on Wednesday, March 6 at the Valient Trenchman Cafe and Deli.

Everyone is welcome to attend and to bring graphics, music and information about the conditions of women worldwide.

Several presentations will be followed by open discussion. Topics include "Three Women Artists" by Rosalyn Richards; "Women in Businss" by Marsha Scott Gori; "Breaking the Cycle of Violence Against Women" by Julie Nazar; and"Women and Hunger" prepared by Ellen Sue Spivack.

The evening will begin at 7:30 with tea and coffee available. The cafe is located at 22 N. Second St., Lewisburg.

Bucknell professor to talk on religion

Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science will lecture and direct a faculty seminar on the subject of religious ethics and social philosophy at Southern Methodist University, in Dallas, Texas. The dates of the seminar are February 28 to March 1.

Sturm's lecture is entitled, "So What's the Problem? Three Ways of Talking Politics," while his faculty seminar will address the ethics of career choice with regard to higher education.

The Bucknell professor has been described as "bringing a moral dimension to the analysis of contemporary issues." According to a reviewer, he "approaches his work with an eclectic blend of philosophy, theology, political science and law."

Sturm holds a bachelor of arts degree from Hiram College, and a bachelor of divinity and doctorate of philosophy from the University of Chicago. He completed his post-graduate studies at Harvard University.

A member of the Bucknell faculty for 26 years, Sturm received the distinguished Lindback Award in 1966 and delivered the Class of 1956 Lecture in 1968. In 1972, he was elected honorary member of Bucknell's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, serving as president from 1974-75.

Sturm has received countless other awards and honors, in addition to publishing numerous articles and reviews. He has been a visiting professor at Perkins School of Theology, Andover-Newton Theological School, and University of Chicago, serving as professor of ethics.

He serves as chair of the editorial board of "Journal of Law and Religion," and on the board of directors of the Council on Religion and Law.

Lakey will address establishing justice

George Lakey, an activist, writer and teacher, will speak on "How to Build an Alliance for Peace and Justice" at 4 p.m. on March 4 in room 301 of the University Center.

The coordinator of the Philadelphia Jobs with Peace Campaign, Lakey is the founder of the Movement for a New Society, a network of groups dedicated to fundamental change through nonviolent means.

Called a "present-day equivalent of Tom Paine," Lakey has presented workshops and lectured throughout the nation and abroad. While his audiences are not always pleased by what they hear, "they do not leave unmoved," said one of his reviewers.

In the 1960's Lakey was jailed for a civil rights sit-in, and has been active in the disarmament movement. He was also active in the struggle against the Vietnam War. He has led workshops and published articles on liberation from sexism and gay oppression. Lakey is co-authoring a forthcoming book, "No Turning Back: Lesbian and Gay Liberation in the '80s."

He has also written "Strategy for a Living Revolution" and is the co-author of "In Place of War, A Manual for Direct Action" and "Moving Toward a New Society."

Stemming from his view of social change that stresses the value of personal growth, Lakey helped found the Philadelphia Life Center, a community which brings together political work and the support for the human potential of its members.

Lakey has taught peace studies at Haverford and Swarthmore Colleges, the University of Pennsylvania, Woodbrooke College in England and the Martin Luther King, Jr., School of Social Change.

His talk is open to the public without charge. A reception will be held prior to the lecture at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center's Faculty Lounge.

Feminist Christ to speak on education

Feminist author and lecturer Carol Christ will speak on Monday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Forum. Her lecture is one of the scheduled events of the 1985 Celebration of the Arts at Bucknell and also part of a two-year lecture series, "100 Years of Women's Education at Bucknell," celebrating the admittance of female students to the university in 1883.

Christ will speak on "'And I do not forget what she is to me': Vision and Voice in Women's Writing."

An associate professor of women's studies and religious studies at San Jose State University, Berkeley, Calif., Christ has been an active voice in contemporary women's literature and religious interpretation. She is interested in women's concept of spiritual reality, revelation and vision, and she explores ancient goddess worship and archeological research on women.

She recently edited an anthology, "Womanspirit Rising: A Feminist Reader in Religion," which has been called "the best of the books on religion and feminism currently in print."

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Stanford University in 1967, Christ went on to earn her M.A., M.Phil. and Ph.D. in religious studies from Yale. She has been awarded Danforth and Woodrow Wilson fellowships for studying women's literature and religion, and was given a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for work on her book, "Diving Deep and Surfacing, Women Writers on Spiritual Quest," now in its fourth paperback printing.

The author of numerous articles in periodicals and chapters in books, she is currently writing "Symbols of Goddess and God in Feminist Theology," to be published by a major religious publisher. She serves on the editorial board of "Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion" and is an associate editor of "Anima." She is also a review consultant for "Religious Studies Review."

In demand as a lecturer, Christ has appeared at conferences and as a guest speaker at colleges and universities throughout the nation and in Europe. In her lectures, she tries to put people in touch with female experience, interpreting and reinterpreting archeological data and research from a female point of view.

Her lecture is open to the public without charge. A reception will follow.

Concert Committee could be elected

At Sunday's BSG meeting, Christina Berninger '87 made a motion to change the selection process for members to the Bucknell Concert Committee:

Where as, there has been verbal dissatisfaction as to the groups selected by the committee to perform at Bucknell and;

Where as, the selection process currently being used inhibits diversity of ideas and stagnates creativity and;

Where as, this selection process, in which Concert Committee members interview and select their own membership, is not congruent with the rest of the Student Government Committees.

Be it resolved that the Bucknell Student Congress elect the members of the Bucknell Concert Committee.

Respectfully submitted,
Christina Berninger

VP Zeller to lecture of Town and Gown

John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs will deliver a lecture, "Bucknell and Lewisburg: Town and Gown," on Wednesday, March 13, in the Center Gallery at the University Center.

Zeller's talk is part of the 1985 Celebration of the Arts, March 8-16. The lecture is also being presented in conjunction with Lewisburg's Third Century Celebration, honoring the town's 200th anniversary.

Zeller will discuss the cooperative use of arts facilities between Bucknell and the surrounding community throughout Bucknell's history. "The town of Lewisburg and the 'gowns' on the hill often share common ground," says Zeller.

He will recount the days in which Cap and Daggar productions were performed in Lewisburg High School's auditorium and when community plays were held in Bucknell Hall. He will also talk about Lewisburg's old opera house and days when the Chautauqua traveling troupe put on week-long fetes. He will conclude his lecture by inviting the public to the soon-to-be built performing arts center.

JOHN ZELLER

Zeller, a native of Lewisburg, is a 1941 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bucknell. He also received his M.A. degree in political science from Bucknell before going on to earn his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He returned to Bucknell in 1948 to teach political science and in 1955 assumed his present position as chief business officer and general counsel to the university.

In addition to his duties at Bucknell, he has also served as chairman of the board of directors at Lewisburg National Bank and as a director of Northern Central Bank and Citizens' Electric Company of Lewisburg. Other community activities include serving on the board of directors of Packwood Museum, Fetherston Foundation, Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce, Bucknell University Golf Club and Evangelical Community Hospital, of which he was past president.

Prior to Zeller's lecture, a half-hour service of worship, "Evensong," will be held at 7 p.m. in Rooke Chapel. Persons attending the lecture will also be invited to view the exhibit, "Portrait of a Town: Photographs of Lewisburg," which will be on display at the Center Gallery.

All of the events are open to the public without charge.

APO chapters hold workshops

By LIZ SHINN
Staff Writer

Leadership and fellowship were the two main concerns of the first Alpha Phi Omega sectional conference hosted by Bucknell's co-ed service fraternity last weekend. The conference is an annual occurrence for local Alpha Phi Omega chapters and drew a total of 60 members from Bucknell, Penn State, Lycoming, Millersville, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, and Gettysbury College to the campus last Saturday.

According to Cathleen Davis '85, a member of Bucknell's Alpha Phi Omega chapter, the purpose of the conference is for "national advisors to come in and ask questions, give advice, and put things in perspective. It is a time to socialize and share ideas with other chapters of Alphi Phi Omega."

National Alpha Phi Omega representatives arrived Friday night for discussions and last minute preparations for Saturday's conference. The conference took place in the University Center and was followed by a banquet at the Bull Run Inn.

Seminars were offered to the 60 participants of the conference, stressing the fraternity's national goals of developing leadership skills and focusing on service activities. The main focus of the conference was on service projects, allowing the different chapters to exchange ideas and offer suggestions to each other. Leadership and fellowship were also stressed at this year's conference.

Ten seminars were offered, three of which were taught by Bucknellians. Lisa Withrow '85 and Bill Krones '85 lead two seminars, entitled, "Resume and Cover letter writing" and "Chapter Growth." Ivor Delve from the Writing Center lead a workshop entitled "Public Speaking." Other seminars included "Chapter Operations" and "Alpha Phi Omega after Graduation." Discussion forums taught by national representatives included a service idea forum, a fellowship project forum, and a membership forum.

Most of the seminars ran for an hour allowing participants to attend several throughout the day. There was one six hour seminar special to this year's conference: "Leadership Development Workshop" which is not offered every year. This national workshop was taught by specially trained and certified instructors. It was a tremendous honor for Bucknell's chapter for the national representatives decided to host the seminar this year.

Five Bucknell Alphi Phi Omega members attended the special workshop. They were: Jim Shields '86, president of Bucknell's chapter of Alphi Phi Omega, Don Kraft '86, membership vice-president, Amy Rollinson '86, fellowship chairman, Dan Rubel '87, and Jennifer Polson '86. This special seminar was designed to develop leadership skills through intensive self-analyses. It stressed learning where one's strengths and weaknesses in leadership lie.

This was the first such conference that Bucknell has hosted and according to the co-chairmen who organized weekend's events, Susan Koch '85 and Davis, it was a tremendous success. Other fraternity members who helped organize the conference were Polson, Rollinson, George Kinsey '85, Lisa Withrow '85, Krones and Jeff Franklin '87.

Davis stressed that "this conference was especially interesting because it followed our National convention in Washington D.C. at the end of December. There were about 2000 there." Four Bucknellians represented Alpha Phi Omega in Washington. This was the first year that the Bucknell chapter sent representatives.

Amy Polinski, Francine Chillemi; Bambi Kapp, and Sue Koch, members of Alpha Phi Omega.

Following the conference the participants congregated at the Bull Run Inn for the annual banquet. Ethel Snook, one of the advisors for Bucknell's chapter, spoke on scouting at the banquet. Bucknell's chapter, which has 55 members, recolonized five years ago. Its motto is "Leadership, Friendship, and Service" and the emphasis of the co-ed fraternity is to do service projects for the community, and host social activies.

Bucknell's chapter is involved in such activities as paying regular visits to the United Methodist Home and the Ronald McDonald House in Danville, co-sponsoring the blood drive, helping out at Christie's Gate, and supporting the Special Olympics. One of the recent accomplishments of the fraternity was the creation of a nature trail at Camp Cowan.

Ware discusses black impact on civil rights

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

Dr. Gilbert Ware, professor of political science at Drexel University, asserted that there can be no denying that black impact on the civil rights movement has been extensive over the past few decades. Ware addressed this issue in a lecture on February 21, emphasizing less well-known black individuals and groups and their efforts to achieve equal rights.

Ware's lecture reflected ideas embodied in his two written works; one entitled "From the Black Bar" and the other called "Grace under Pressure," (a biography on William Hasty, the first black federal judge). Ware not only investigated how black lawyers and judges influenced American law, he also closely considered the ordinary black civilian's role in the fight for equality.

Black lawyers, Ware began, were virtually ineffective in promoting equality before the late 1920's. The NAACP had no means by which it could attack racism simply because there existed "no black lawyers with stature in the eyes of a racist court."

Ware explained that during the 1930's however, individuals like Hasty began to propagate the need for highly qualified black lawyers. Ware asserted that "black lawyer had needed to move to the foreground of the civil rights movement because, as white lawyers were themselves the benefactors of the movement they attacked, they never carried the issue as far as was needed."

Hasty himself, Ware claimed, was a lawyer who shaped American law effectively and so mitigated racism in places where it was most obvious, such as in the U. S. military.

Ware called to mind how ironic a well-known recruiting commercial that states "Be all that you can be" is in terms of the way black officers were treated during the early 20th century. For a long time blacks "could be nothing" in the U.S. military organization. Ware maintained that civilian police tortured and killed many black G.I.'s. He pointed out that the fact that you never saw black officers leading white officers provided yet another example of blatant racism. At first, the situation was so bad that black officers were not even permitted to donate blood. Later, when the military accepted black blood, it was kept separate from white blood. "The blood was all red, yet it was divided," Ware commented.

Ware cited Hasty as the person most responsible for the eventual integration within the military. Throughout Truman's presidential campaign, Hasty supported and campaigned for Truman and won substantial black votes for him. Black citizens believed Hasty when he said that Truman, if elected, would seriously address the equal rights isue. However, Ware expressed doubt as to whether a white campaigner would have independently addressed black people on this issue, and he seemed still even more unsure as whether or not blacks would have believed a white campaigner. Thus, Ware asserted that, although Truman signed the integration legislation, Hasty (and black voters) was responsible for both exposing the military as a racist institution as well as pushing for the integration needed within.

Although Ware spoke a great deal about Hasty's efforts to achieve equality, he also emphasized the role played by other, more obscure lawyers and more importantly, the role played by black civilians. He stated the "when we talk about blacks shaping the law, its easy to overlook the fact that no black lawyer or black judge can be great in their deliberations without a plaintiff. You've got to have someone who's willing to say, 'I complain.'

Ware noted in particular that black women have been essential to the civil rights struggle. He cited a number of instances where black women, such as Thelma Atkins, Roberta Hasty William Hasty's mother) and Irene Morgan had doggedly fought for equal rights, not only as blacks but as women.

Ware continued by expanding on this idea that blacks have not fought solely for black rights. He stressed that black efforts to advance equality in the United States not only extend black freedom but also white, red, Hispanic, and Chinese freedom as well. "People always talk about what black efforts have done to ease the way for blacks. It's impossible to expand liberty for blacks or any other race without expanding liberty for everyone. For me, liberty is indivisible," he said.

Tying his ideas together, Ware concluded by expressing his hope that we would all benefit from people like William Hasty, Irene Morgan and other individuals who created interest and sympathy in equal rights for everyone. He emphasized that "there is a need for great men and women to show us the powers we possess, and by so doing create a pattern for us to follow, a pattern to guide us and raise us up. There is a need for heroes and heroines, not just for blacks, but for all peoples."

Theta Chi reopens

One year following its announcement to close down its house, the Gamma Eta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity announced its intentions to reopen for the 1985-86 school year.

According to Charles Kochka '78, president of the Alumni Board of Trustees, "One year ago we decided to close down because there were too few brothers to make the operation of the house financially feasible."

In December, the Theta Chi alumni were approached by a group of freshmen who wished to reactivate the chapter, rather than joining existing fraternities. Says freshman Phil Kearney, "Theta Chi offers us the opportunity to start from scratch. There's no pressure from existing brothers to fit into a particular lifestyle. We're free to establish the priorities for the charitable and social functions we think are appropriate in this academic environment."

"We were impressed by the candor and commitment of these gentlemen," said Alumni Board member Mike Lyon '75. "Their decision not to pledge other houses stemmed from a void they perceived between what current fraternities offer and their own personal goals," Lyon explained.

"They illustrate a strong commitment to the academic and social elements of the Bucknell institution. Second, they have ambitions to enhance the contribution fraternities can make to the Bucknell environment. Third, they show a compelling interest in learning from and contributing to the operation of a financial and social entity, i.e. Theta Chi," Lyon stated.

Says Kochka, "This is exactly what we were looking for in a freshman pledge class, and we're pleased we can offer what those individuals are seekinng."

A formal recolonization ceremony, including representatives from the Theta Chi National Fraternity, is planned within the next few weeks.

Your Jeweler Away From Home
14 Karat Gold Jewelry Plus
Gifts of Fine Distinction
Watch Repairing and Engraving
FOSS Jewelers, Inc.
429 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-9886
Across From The Children's Center

Ecological problem confronted

SUSAN INFANTINE
Staff Writer

The Latin American Studies Faculty Development Seminar presented its third program on "Culture & Ecological Blindness" last Thursday, February 21 in Walls Lounge. This program is part of a series of public programs entitled "Latin America: Culture and Values in Crisis."

The program was introduced by Paul Sussman, assistant professor of geography. He described how modern forms of agriculture and property can create, "a situation where people lose their ability to survive." Sussman explained that when a society is dominated by another which moves it off its resource base, the original society becomes dependent on the political and economic structures imposed on it. Thus a society's "ethnoscience (ecological knowledge) is suppressed by the imposition of a different economic structure, leading to a blindness of the people to the ecological awareness their ancestors once had.

Sussman explained this process in terms of the Spanish Conquest of the Mayan people of South America. He described the disruptive effects of Spanish interference with Mayan "ethnoscience." Sussman put these effects into modern perspective by noting the resulting decrease in life expectancy and the increase in the mortality rate of the indigenous population.

John Peeler, professor of political science, expanded on Sussman's discussion by relating it to development policies in Guatemala. He described the changes imposed by the Spanish on native Mayan culture; changes which would give the Spanish both taxes and control over the population. The best land was seized by the Spanish for cash crops, Peeler explained, and laws were created to insure necessary labor was provided by the indigenous population. Peeler said, "it is clear that they were not as well off after the Conquest as before."

Peeler went on to explain how, as Guatemala fell under the sphere of British influence, the indigenous population was systematically moved off the land. The amount of land used for cash crops was expanded while that left for family farms was reduced. As a result, in Guatemala today, 90 percent of farms are too small to support a family. 600,000 rural families of a population of 7½ million are landless.

The program was concluded by Victor Montejo, a young Guatemalan writer who has been conducting a series of classes and university lectures at Bucknell since April of last year. Montejo described both the importance of his ancestors' traditional ecological knowledge and the effects on his village of the imposition of a modernized agricultural system.

Montejo related some of the ethnoscience passed on to him by his parents and grandparents. He recalled how, as a child, he was taught never to kill a hummingbird and never to put waste into the river running through his village. When he questioned this teaching as an adolescent, he learned the importance of the hummingbird for polmation and the necessity of a clean river for drinking water.

Montejo explained how modern technology ignores the ancient Mayan teaching and has destroyed the natural ecological balance which the Mayans had preserved for centuries. He described the destruction of a rain forest for mahogany and the pollution of his village's river by a modern hospital facility. The lesson Montejo taught ws clear: the Mayan teaching rejected by modern invaders as nonsense preserved an ecological balance for centuries which modernization has destroyed in a few decades.

Racism on campus discussed

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

In an effort to reach students and faculty to learn where racism occurs on campus and to listen to suggestions, the Committee on Sexism and Racism held an open forum on February 25 in the UC.

The Committee was created by the faculty in October of 1984 to determine if there was a racism and/or sexism problem on campus. In addition, they were asked to "guide, educate and make recommendations via the faculty body as to ways of reducing the problems," according to Committee co-chairman Judy Jackson.

Because the Committee has not officially addressed the issue of a sexism problem on campus, the forum centered primarily on racism. In addition to Jackson, the Committee is composed of Andria Halpern, co-chairman and assistant professor psyhcology, Jim Hammerlee, director of the University Center, Charles Longely, professor of political science, Philip Drinker '86, and Jeanne Hey '85. Only Longely was not present at the forum.

In October, the Committee surveyed the minority population of Bucknell as well as a small percentage of the white population. The survey determined that there was indeed a racial problem on campus. "Individually, we all knew there was a problem," Jackson added. The Committee is currently devising a sexism survey which they will release as soon as possible.

The consensus of the audience, composed primarily of students, was that there was an obvious racial problem on campus. One member of the audience pointed out that the absence of black students and professors at Bucknell is indicitive of racial discrimination.

Both Halpern and Drinker were quick to defend the admissions office. Following a meeting with Richard Skelton, dean of admissions, it was their impression that admissions is trying to attract blacks and minorities. There are 85 minority students currently enrolled at Bucknell.

A member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity present at the forum pointed out that his organization was the result of an attempt to alleviate the sexism problem. Another student in the audience expressed her frustration that Alpha Phi Omega is referred to as a fraternity instead of a sorority, and that it is based on the principles embodied in the Boy Scouts of America oath.

Many recommendation on how to alleviate the problem were made at the forum. Halpern emphasized getting more minority students and white students together because, she feels, this is the key to meeting people and discovering common interests. It was suggested that one solution may be to attack the problem through the curriculum. Perhaps Black Studies, among other subjects, could be emphasized. Other suggestions include a required racism and sexism Jan Plan and a more concentrated effort on the part of the admissions staff to seek out minority students.

"The main problem is that many whites think 'they do it to themselves' when this is, in fact, a myth," Jackson stated. She asked "Does the campus have the courage to deal with the racism?"

Harrisburg Reproductive Health Services

100 Chestnut Street, Suite 106
Harrisburg, PA 17101
(717) 232-9794

Reproductive Freedom, Individual Choice

- FIRST & MIDTRIMESTER ABORTIONS
- PREGNANCY TESTING
- GYNECOLOGICAL CARE
- PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING
- EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Michaelson lectures on feminism

By SARA CARTY and
MJ DEVANEY
Staff Writers

Feminists theology has emerged out of the equal rights movement as an important academic issue. It has forced traditional theologians to reexamine their own philosophies as well as stimulated their interest in the new angles the feminist movement has introduced to the field of theology.

Dr. Gordon Michaelson of Oberlin college delivered a lecture on February 25 in which he investigated several aspects of feminist theology– why it has emerged, why it is important, how it contends traditional western theology, and the questions feminist theologians must face from various groups.

Michaelson began by outlining historical male viewpoints toward theology and explained how theology is "mostly based on the masculine experience." He demonstrated how St. Thomas, St. Paul and St. Augustine have contributed to the masculine nature of theology through their teachings; man is the servant of God, and the woman is thus the servant of man. He also pointed out such phrases as "God the Father," and other gender-specific language like "He" and "Him" in Scripture which have associated God with masculinity.

Michaelson said that "The male, Father god dominates the imagination and so it seems fitting and right that society be male dominated." These concepts have served as a catalyst to women interested in promoting equality both on a social as well as philosophical level.

The feminist theologians have aimed to heighten consciousness about the male-dominated society and have forced religious groups to examine who "God the Father" is. According to these feminists, God can be neither "God the Father" nor "God the Mother."

Feminist theology, Michaelson explained, seeks to alter the manifestations in a modern world of an outdated patriarchal and hierarchial system. Traditionally, man has set atop this hierarchy, and thus has been perceived as being closest to God. Feminist theologians feel that women need to redefine their position and relationship to God on a one-to-one level, rather than through the male.

Michaelson described how the creation story has legitimized this subordinate role that women have traditionally played. He cited Eve's fullfillment and salvation as being based on her relationship to Adam, and not God, and asserts that experience typifies women's experience throughout history. Feminist theologians seek to eradicate this role, not only so women might identify more closely with God but with society as well.

Michealson frequently referred to the last 25 years as especially crucial in the development and emergence of new theologies in terms of the feminist movement. During this time, traditional religious groups began to redefine their attitudes toward women and their place in religion.

"There were too many benefits, and favorable attributes denied to women due to all of this," Michaelson commented, "thus, we now have reformist and revolutionary feminist theologies who are giving women a new role."

The "coming of age" notion, said Michealson, has had a variety of effects. It has forced religious and social groups alike to recognize feminist theology as a viable challenge to the traditional masculine images embodied in Judeo-Christian belief. There has now developed a "more modern and secular consciousness" among the members of the church, Michaelson explained.

In his closing remarks, Michealson touched upon some interesting and key questions that feminist theologians must face– 'What are the reasons for feminist spirituality? What is the frame for Christian feminist theologians? And, of those feminists who oppose the wording "God the Father," will the necessity of God force them to change this wording to "God the Mother?"

Michaelson concluded by acknowledging that "we are faulty beings and original sinners so that we may be reluctant to work out a feminist conception of theology, sin and other Christian issues. Thus, feminist theologians must continue to strive to open doors for ideas and overcome the passive role that patriarchial systems places women in."

Fraternity arsonist changes his plea

From page 1

reasonable defense, McClure said.

Although Sullivan was 17 years old at the time of the incident, McClure decided he would be tried as an adult. The maximum penalties Sullivan faces are 17 years in prison or $40,000 or both, in addition to restitution the court may choose to levy.

Sullivan will be sentenced after the completion of a pre-sentence investigation.

Elva Polak, 1921-1985

Elva A. Polak, 228 St. Lawrence St., Lewisburg, died at 1:15 p.m., Feb. 25, 1985, in the Evangelical Community Hospital where she had been a patient for one week. She had previously been hospitalized.

Mrs. Polak was the widow of the late Emil J. Polak, who died in August, 1984.

She was born in 1921 on Long Island, N.Y., the daughter of the late Augustus and Mildred Elze. She was a 1939 graduate of Richmond Hill High School, Long Island.

Mrs. Polak worked at Bucknell University as head of calendaring and scheduling of all campus classes and activities from 1954 until her retirement in 1984. She was the winner of the Wilkinson Award for administrative excellence in 1979, and was later commended by the university for her generosity, experience, and dedication in an award sponsored by the Economics Department.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marie Harris, Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday from the Rooke Chapel, Lewisburg, with the Rev. James D. Hammerlee, director of the University Center, officiating. Interment will be in the Lewisburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Cronrath Funeral Home, Lewisburg, from 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to cancer research.

De Pereda, novelist and librarian dead at age 72

Prudencio de Pereda, novelist and librarian, died in Lewisburg, Pa., on February 11, 1985.

De Pereda was a familiar figure on campus, where he stormed offices and frankly gave views on the events of the day, relaxed his current sea of troubles, and commented on the impossibility of ending them. His vocabulary was unexpurgated and colorful. He was known, from time to time, to honor a national political figure or two with a well-couched term of oprobrium. He was, frankly and unashamedly, a romatic rather than a realist with the resit that gusts of emotion drove him here, there and everywhere. The effects were sometimes delightful, sometimes painful, but he battled on.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on February 18, 1912, the son of Prudencio Varona and Emilia (Figueras) de Pereda. He attended City College, where he graduated with a B.A. in 1933. During the Depression he worked variously as an interpreter, tutor, translator and post office employee. De Pereda served in the U.S. Army (1942-44) where he fought what he eloquently called the Battle of Kentucky.

His true vocation, which he knew from the age of six, was that of writer. He wrote his first short story at the age of seven. While still in high school, he published a story called "The Spaniard" in Story magazine. In later years, de Pereda published All the Girls We Loved (New York: Farrar Straus, 1948), Fiesta (New York: Wyn, 1953) and Windmills in Brooklyn (New York: Atheneum, 1960). He was prepared to admit that Fiesta was his only real novel, and that the other two works were short stories issued in book form.

Of Fiesta, it was said by Frances Keene that "This is a moving, greatly conceived and finely executed book" while Angel Flores considered it "deserving of inclusion among the outstanding novels of the remarkable literary year 1953...de Pereda knows Spain and its people intimately and when he sets down his thoughts and emotions about them the result is genuine, satisfactory." However, the critic in Saturday Review found a failure to establish empathy between reader and narrator in this re-enactment of the passion play in post-civil war Spain.

De Pereda worked with Ernest Hemingway on the scripts for The Spanish Earth and Spain in Flames during the thirties. Late in his life he wrote that "Joyce and Hemingway are the giants of this century in English, and meeting and working with Hemingway, upon whom I modeled all my early work, was one of the great events of my life. I would advise any young writer to start with a model, imitate slavishly and then let his own talent take over. The two novelists of today that I admire most are Kesey for One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest and Doctorow for The Book of Daniel."

He was also a contributor to Nation, Story, Twice a Year, Gentry, and The New Republic. He was working on a novel called A Helmet for Salvation, "different from anything I've every written. The subject is still the same—the man looking for his woman—but I want to show just a little of the courage Joyce showed...to forget fads and publishers and just write." De Pereda's papers were deposited with the Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas, Austin, some years before his death.

Defector to speak at BU

From page 1.

sults (at the speaker), punctuating them by pounding his fist on the desk and then, having removed his shoe, baning it resoundingly on the desk too." According to Shevchenko, Gromyko was normally a calm, rational and strictly collected individual but during this incident was white-lipped with agitation."

In Shevchenko's memoirs, Kruschev is portrayed in numerous instances as an embarassment to the Soviet Foreign Ministry, both in his actions and his numerous misconceptions pertaining to President Kennedy.

Shevchenko maintains that Kruschev had initially viewed Kennedy as "merely a 'boy', who would be vulnerable to pressure." According to Shevchenko, Kruschev stated, "for certain that Kennedy doesn't have a strong backbone, nor...does he have the courage to stand up to a serious challenge." Shevchenko asserts that this belief led Kruschev to undertake the Cuban missile operation which, according to Shevchenko, "ended in disgrace."

In his memoirs, Shevchenko provides a behind-the-scenes look at the Soviet secret police. He states that "over half of the more than 700 Soviets living in New York City" are either full-time spies or closely affiliated with the KGB. "To control a population it can no longer inspire, the Kremlin relies upon security police and informants. To obtain military secrets and advanced technology it cannot develop at home, it employs espionage abroad."

Shevchenko states that "a policy of violence, intimidation and death has been a historic Kremlin method of quieting opposition." He mentions plots against prominent foreign figures such as Dag Hammarskjold, former Secretary-General of the United Nations, and Anwar El Sadat. He reports being approached by the KGB which insisted on his collaboration in spying in the UN. KGB General Boris Semyonovich Ivanov called the UN "our best watchtower in the west." Shevchenko tells of KGB methods ranging from outright blackmail to promises of career advancement. "I never underestimate its reach or its savagery," he contends.

Shevchenko's memoirs also assert that "the Soviet leadership is unable to comprehend fully the mechanism of the US political system." Shevchenko maintains that the Soviets are also unable to understand the power of public opinion and view the wast freedom of information as a direct threat to national security. "Because such institutions are non-existent in their own country, the Soviets are simply baffled by the American system," he contends.

According to Shevchenko, the greatest puzzle to the Soviets is how the United States can remain highly productive, efficient and technologically innovative. Shevchenko quotes Anatoly Dobrinin, longtime Ambassador in Washington: "You know, when I go home to Moscow, people ask me about America as though they thought it was about to fall apart. ... They ought to have more accurate information, not just the exaggerations of hack writers." Shevchenko asserts that by becoming Gomyko's adviser he also "became a member of the nomenklatura hierarchy," the elite, privileged class of Soviet Society from which private citizens are excluded. In the nomenklatura, Shevchenko maintains that he and his family enjoyed immense privileges foreign to the common Russian. He describes the members of the nomenklatura, with their extensive privileges as "living far removed from the common man and, indeed, having to go out of their way if they wish to rub elbows with the less exalted." Shevchenko believes that "It is no small irony to know that this fossilized elite controls the nation that calls on other countries to renounce stability for revolution, to give up privilege for the blessing of proletarianism."

It was after two promotions in this "state within a state" that he "discovered what went on behind the scenes, how the system really worked...(and) saw the Soviet leaders as they were not as they wanted to be seen. I saw how easily they called vice virtue, and just as easily reversed the words again. How their hypocrisy and corruption had penetrated their lives, how isolated they were from the population they ruled."

Shevchenko contributes his "loss of faith" to his indoctrination into the nomenklatura, the Cuban missile fiasco, the Berlin Wall and numerous domestic problems. Shevchenko concludes about the Soviet Union, "If Machiavelli were alive and living in the Soviet elite today, he would be a student, not a professor."

Shevchenko's first step toward defection was taken by contacting an American aquantance, telling him of his decision to break with his government. The American arranged a secret meeting in a brownstone in New York's Eact 60s with a CIA agent. At this meeting, the agenety asked Shevchenko to remain as Under Secretary-General and provide American intelligence with information. "If the Americans could prove to the Soviets that I was a traitor, they could blackmail me," he asserts, "I realized I was trapped."

In the 2½ years prior to his defection, Shevchenko secretly met with American intelligence agents, both from the CIA and FBI. In these meeting he provided the Americans with information pertaining to certain Soviet individuals, Soviet policy intentions and KGB activities.

Shevchenko feared that the longer he worked for American intelligence agencies, the greater his chances were of winding up in the hands of the KGB. In March of 1978, Shevchenko received a cable from Moscow ordering him to return. After learning from an old friend that there was absolutely no reason for him to return to Moscow, he suspected that this summons was a trap. He feared the Soviets had grown suspicious of his dealings with the Americans and ordered him back to Moscow to be dealt with accordingly.

After calling for a secret emergency meeting with the CIA on Monday, April 3, Shevchenko made plans to leave his government on Thursday, April 6. He recounts a traumatic three days, fearing the KGB and realizing that "I would never see Moscow again, perhaps never be with Lina (his wife)...or Anna (his daughter)...or Grennady (his son)." In excerpts from his memoirs, he writes of his wife's total satisfaction within the nomenklatura and her hostility toward the hint of not returning to Moscow. "I had no way to reach her, to confide in her," Shevchenko writes.

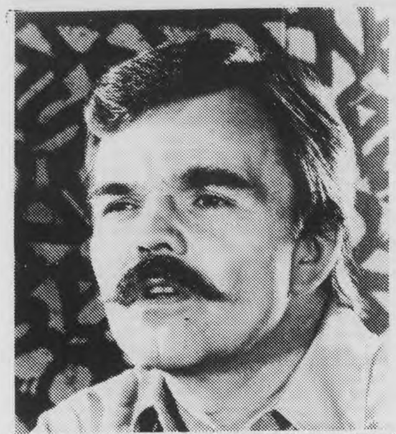
At midnight on Thursday, April 6, after writing a letter to his wife begging her to join him and placing the envelope inside her bedroom door, Shevchenko fled. He tells of running down 20 flights of fires stairs to avoid possible KGB detection and fleeing to a CIA car on 64th Street. Shevchenko was then taken to a safe house in the Poconos and then moved to a CIA safehouse in the suburbs of Washington, D.C.

Since his defection, Shevchenko has learned of his wife's reported suicide and believes this was actually the work of the secret police. He reports that he has been sentenced to death in absentia in Moscow. In 1978 Shevchenko married his American wife, Elaine.

Shevchenko is presently living in Washington, D.C. and since his defection has been lecturing around the U.S. and teaching courses to U.S. diplomats on Soviet foreign policy and negotiation strategy. He has also advised the Reagan Administration prior to the Geneva talks and occasionally advises the CIA.

In his excerpts, Shevchenko concludes that "plain truth is the most effective weapon against the falsehoods on which the Soviet system is built." He also writes that he desires to bring nearer the day "when the people to whom I still belong will be free as well to speak the truth openly for all the world to hear."

Sources: University Public Relations; Time magazine



Theologian, playwright, and veteran actor Norman Dietz will perform his original play, "The Jesus of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, and Norman" at 8 p.m. on March 4 in the U.C. Forum.

Dietz performs tale

Norman Dietz, playwright, theologian, and veteran actor, will bring his dramatic retelling of the life of Christ, "The Jesus of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, - and Norman," to the U.C. Forum at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 4. There will be no admission charge.

Dietz's presentation, a 45-minute monologue in contemporary language but based on ancient New Testament narratives, recounts the story of Jesus in a manner similar to that in which it must first have been handed down by oral tradition two thousand years ago.

The tale begins with Jesus' birth in poverty and continues with his life of healing and teaching, his growing cnflict with the authorities, his capture and trial, and his harsh death by Roman crucifixion. Dietz's "Jesus piece," is the result of a three-year project that entailed reading the four Gospels in all the modern translations, rearranging episodes as the original writers of the gospel probably had, and re-wording the stories in contemporary speech.

Dietz will also perform "Old Ymir," a tale of an old potter who creates the most important work of his career only to have it betray him. "Old Ymir" is the first fable that Dietz ever crafted, written in 1953 when he was a young actor working in the Poconos.

Norman Dietz is a writer, an actor, and a director. His work has been praised by The New York Times as "colorful and religiously vibrant." Since 1962, working alone and in the company of his acomplished actress-wife, Sandra, he has presented close to two thousand performances of his unique fables and theatre pieces in New York, on college campuses, in theatres, churches, and convention centers all over North America.

His plays are performed by theatre companies and amateurs throughout the United States, and in Canada and England. His first book, "Fables & Vaudevilles & Plays," a collection of his work, sold 10,000 copies. As a consequence, a second, "The Life Guard and the Mermaid," also appeared, and he is presently at work on a third. Norman and Sandra's record album "Tandem" contains some of his most popular writing.

The Dietzs lived in Manhattan for 10 years, where they produced, directed, and performed--and garnered a number of rave reviews, in The New York Times and elsewhere.--In 1970, they moved to the seaside town of Orient, close to the ocean on Long Island's East End.

There they purchased the village's abandoned 50-year-old sweet shop as their home and studio. Occasionally, when Norman is not on the road or committed to a heavy writing schedule, they operate a novel 40-seat ice-cream-parlor theatre in it called Theatre in The Works, where Dietz's plays are performed and Sandra's ice cream concoctions are served.

MARSHA DUDECK'S BEAUTY SALON
516 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
523-6234
Cuts:
Women $10.00 Guys $8.00

Recycling process is 'unique'

Members of the Bucknell Recycling Group (BRG) supervise the bailing of paper in the recycling center located behind the art barn. Last year 80 tons of used paper were recycled.

By CHRISTEN MOWAD

The Bucknell Recycling Group (BRG) is an active group on campus that is involved with the sorting, bailing, and shipping of used paper. Nora Elze, assistant professor of physical education, is the advisor to the group.

The recycling process at Bucknell is considered unique because of the many people involved. According to Elze, the BRG membership varies from 20 to 70 people, which includes a core group of about 12 people who do the majority of the sorting and bailing. However, not only Bucknell students are involved in the process; the Physical Plant staff and such Lewisburg area community groups as the Boy Scout Explorers contribute their efforts, also.

The recycling process begins when the Physical Plant collects the paper from bins in dorms and offices and transfers it to the recycling center located behind the art barn. There, students and community groups sort and bail paper. The bales are then shipped to Minkin Industries where they are recycled. Last year 80 tons of paper were recycled.

Elze explained that because of the limited number of workers and the increased volume of paper being collected, a new recycling operation will be started on campus. Instead of volunteers having to sort, bail, and ship the paper to Williamsport themselves, Minkin Industries will bring a dumpster to the center periodically to transfer the paper to their plant for sorting and bailing. Elze added, however, that the club itself will continue to sort the more profitable materials, including office paper (about $50 a ton), computer paper ($75 a ton), cardboard, and tab cards.

Of the money raised by the recycling of paper, part goes to the Physical Plant as payment for their work. The rest goes to support various projects the BRG pursues. One major project is the $500 BRG Scholarship for Environmental Studies, which is designed to promote the study and awareness of environmental problems. Made possible by a grant during the Carter years, it is awarded to a graduating senior of Lewisburg area high school. In order to qualify, the student must demonstrate an interest in and a commitment to environmental studies. The BRG is presently planning to enlarge its scholarship program.

At a recent seminar designed to show communities in the region the benefits of recycling, Elze discussed the unique Bucknell recycling operation. The seminar took place in Bloomsburg and was sponsored by the town of Bloomsburg, Volunteer Recycling, Inc., Bloomsburg University, the Susquehanna Development Association, and the Cooperative Extension Service of Pennsylvania State University. It covered the topics of legislation, ordinances surrounding recyling operations, and the marketing, financing, and organizing of recycling programs.

Elze feels strongly about the moral and responsible use of our resources. Since "only about six percent of the land in Pennsylvania is useable for landfills," she feels that recycling will soon become necessary. She claims that more people must become aware of the alternative of recycling and start using resources more responsibly. According to Elze, "waste is a crime in these times...and if we don't want our garbage in our backyards, we should begin recycling whenever possible - anything and everything."

Goodbye Reds
by Clay Sheringham

A unique, intriguing story of international genetic espionage aimed at one of the mightiest countries on the face of the earth. Code name "Project Fallow"... such a devastating plot that it will bring this super power to her knees without so much as a shot being fired or one single soldiers' loss of blood.

Suggested Retail $12.95

Available at—
Bucknell Bookstore and The Linen Bar
Market Street
Lewisburg

William Payn's involvement in the musical sphere at Bucknell is well-rounded. Directing and organizing the Chorale and Chapel Choir are a couple of Payn's responsibilities. He also originated the Rooke Chapel Concert Series.

Payn means music

By KATIE O'BRIEN

William Payn, director of chapel music at Bucknell, is a man with many interesting dimensions. Not only does he teach several music classes, but he is also director of the Chorale and Chapel Choir, a professional organist, coordinator for the Rooke Chapel Concert Series, and a composer.

Payn originated the Rooke Concert Series two years ago, hoping to "create more opportunity for students and the community to witness performers." A number of singing and instrumental groups visit Bucknell's campus to perform for the series. These groups represent countries from all around the world. The series will host the Solihull Youth Sinfonia of England on April 2. Payn, the Rooke Chapel Choir, and the Rooke Chapel Ringers also perform in the series. All of the performances are open to the public free of charge.

The Chorale, with approximately 120 members, sing secular and sacred music in local concerts. The Chorale plans to tour South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia in April. They also have a benefit concert for Evangelical Hospital with the concert band during Spring Weekend.

The choir, with 48-50 members, sings at the weekly Sunday services in Rooke. Like the chorale, the choir participates in tours. In January 1984, members took their first tour abroad to England. Payn chose England because he "wanted his students to have the feeling of the history of the music they were singing." Next January, the choir will perform in churches and concert halls throughout Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

Payn is responsibe for the conducting and musical accompaniment at all the Chorale and choir performances. However, he openly admits that many of the logistics are worked out by his student aids. He expects a great deal from both singing groups and "can see no reason why the recreational activity must be below standards or non-professional."

When Payn isn't at Bucknell, he gives numerous seminars and workshops at different colleges and universities. He has directed concerts in practically every state in the nation.

Twelve of Payn's original compositions have been published. In 1984, he sold 13,800 copies of his music. He is presently composing a piece for the Chapel Choir. Recently, Payn spoke with a press agent about the possibility of publishing a Rooke Chapel Concert Anthem Series to be released in the Spring of 1986. He plans to use the work of Bucknell music department composers and other contributers from around the country for this publication.

BUDMAN AUTO BODY, Inc.
Had Your Car Checked Lately?
Wrecker Service
742-9627

Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING
We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

Meat is Murder review

By LARRY GURWITCH
Staff Writer

Lead vocalist Morrissey of the Smiths returns to unrelenting depression on their latest, Meat is Murder.

The Smiths established a presence in Britain late in 1983 with the forceful personality and thoughtful lyrics of lead vocalist Morrissey. The pleasant guitar sound on their initial singles "Hand in Glove," "What Difference Does it Make" and "This Charming Man" popularized the group. Their first album made interesting listening, but Morrissey's tone became confrontational at times.

Late in 1984 the group released some lighter singles which included "How Soon is Now," a culmination of Morrissey's works on social alienation. The psychedelic rumble of keyboards an crying guitars complemented his etheral moan, and the lyric "I am human and need to be loved" became a heartfelt plea.

On the Smiths' Heat is Murder, however, Morrissey returned to unrelenting depression. His themes moved from an examination of his homosexuality to statements of alienation. Morrissey looks back in anger at his childhood days in "The Headmaster Ritual" where 'Sir thwacks you on the knees; Knees you in the groin' and in "Barbarism Begins at Home" where 'A crack on the head is what you get for asking and a crack on the head is what you get for not asking.'

Johnny Marr's accompaniment is limited by Morrissey's overpowering presence. The pleasant guitar work makes the dismal stories surprising. "Rusholme Ruffians" has a great folksy gallop, but Morrissey ruins it with stories of people being stabbed, killed and beaten.

Heat is Murder is a compelling work, but it leads one to think that Morrissey should be advised to express his hostility through analysis rather than his albums.

Lloyd Cole never falls into Morrissey's seriousness. He maintains a mischievous and thoughful persona throughout Rattlesnakes. His quavering Tom Verlaine-style voice is a marked contrast to Morrissey's monotone.

"Perfect Skin" (remixed by Ric Ocasek of The Cars) is the best example of Cole's light touch. He spins a tale of superficial love over swirling guitars: 'When she smiles my way, my eyes go out in vain' to which comes the reply 'Turn on the light otherwise it can't be seen.'

Cole creates vivid musical pieces using subtle guitars and keyboards. In "Forest Fire" instruments are added throughout, enabling a climax which builds like the song's 'fire.' Cole notes that this fires is "just a simple metaphor for a burning love."

FREE BRACELET when you buy an ArtCarved College Ring

FREE 14K Gold Rope Bracelet With Purchase Of A 14K Gold ArtCarved College Ring
FREE 14K Gold Bead and Freshwater Pearl Bracelet With Purchase Of A 10K Gold ArtCarved College Ring

IT'S LIKE NO OTHER RING YOU'LL EVER OWN.
ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS

HURRY! LIMITED TIME OFFER. COME TO THE ARTCARVED RING TABLE AND ORDER YOUR RING!

Date: March 7-8 Time: 9-5:00 p.m. Place: Bucknell University Bookstore

VISA MasterCard Deposit Required ©1985 ArtCarved Class Rings 18433-6

Bogtrotters band calls square dance

The Buffalo Creek Bogtrotters, an old-time music band from the Lewisburg area, will play and call a square dance Saturday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

The Bogtrotters, who recently celebrated their tenth anniversary of playing together, have played at the Lewisburg Festival of the Arts, New Berlin Heritage Day, the Scarlet D, the Arm Bar, and the Anarchist Sock Hops. The band consists of Tom Rosencrans, banjo, guitar, and vocals; Jan Pearson, guitar and vocals; Bob Taylor, fiddle and vocals; and Dave Pearson, bass, vocals and dance calling.

Their music is based on traditional English ballads as interpreted in the eastern mountain states, according to Jan Pearson. She added that it is not bluegrass or country, but "really a mixed bag."

The concert, free to students with Bucknell I.D., is open to the public.

Bucknell welcomes Huntingdon Trio

The Huntingdon Trio will present a concert at Bucknell University at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 3, in Rooke Chapel. The performance will feature guest artist Evelyn Jacobs on viola, baroque violin and viola d'amore.

The trio, an affiliate ensemble of Bucknell, will present a program of music by Handel, Rameau, Graupner, Raasted and Czerny.

Jacobs, who teaches at the New School of Music in Philadelphia, is a member of the American Society of Ancient Instruments. She will perform on an Eberle viola d'amore, one of the Society's collection of early instruments.

A violist with the Amado String Quartet, Jacobs is also principal violist with the Opera Company of Philadelphia and is a member of the Grove Chamber Players, the Lenape Chamber Ensemble and the Craftsbury Chamber Players. She is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music where she studied with Max Aronoff.

Members of the Huntington Trio include Diane Gold, Flute; Lloyd Smith, cello; and Rheta Smith, oboe and piano.

Gold is the principal flutist for the Altoona, Nittany Valley and York symphonies, and is a soloist on the baroque, as well as modern flute. A member of the Pennsylvania Chamber Players, she has recorded with the Alard quartet on Leonarda Records. She holds degrees from the Eastman School of Music and Columbia University and is a member of the music faculties at Bucknell, Juniata College and State College Music Academy.

Lloyd Smith has been a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1967. He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and was formerly a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony and the American Society of Ancient Instruments, which he directed from 1977-1980. In addition, he has performed with the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and the Philadelphia Chamber Players.

Rheta Smith is principal oboist of the Pennsylvania Ballet and the Delaware Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, a member of the Bach Festival of Bethlehem, and was previously a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony. A graduate of the College-Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati and Yale University, she teaches oboe at the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia.

Dietz to dramatize the life of Christ

Actor-author Norman Dietz will perform "The Jesus of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Norman," a dramatic retelling of the life of Christ, and "Old Ymir," a fable, on Monday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

Sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain, Dietz's presentation is in contemporary language and based on New Testament narratives. It combines the story of Jesus from the four Gospels.

"I portray Jesus as a healer, more than as a teacher. I see Jesus as a man of action who became radicalized toward the end of his life," commented Dietz.

Dietz has been praised by the New York Times as "colorful and religiously vibrant." He has presented close to 2,000 performances of his fables and dramas in New York, on college campuses, in theaters, churches and convention centers in North America.

He is the author of "Fables & Vaudevilles & Plays," a collection of his work, and "The Life Guard and the Mermaid."

The performance is open to the public without charge. A reception will follow in the Faculty Lounge.

For more information contact the Rev. James Gardner at 524-1592.

OSA offers tickets for Broadway plays

The Exchange Theatre Ticket Program, coordinated through the Office of Student Activities, is designed to provide Bucknellians with reduced rate tickets for current Broadway productions. Tickets for these productions are provided by the School Theatre Ticket Program of New York and the productions are chosen by their discretion.

The tickets available on the display board outside the Office of Student Activities (located on the third floor of the U.C.) are not the actual theatre tickets; but rather exchange tickets which may be either mailed in to the theatre Box Office with a check for the reduced price or shown at the Box Office (at least ½ hour before the performance) to receive the student rate. Each ticket is good for one or two reduced rate tickets upon redemption.

The amount of discount and the restrictions on performances vary from show to show. All restrictions and prices are listed on each ticket.

Margaret Leng Tan performed her piano recital "Sonic Encounters" for Bucknell audience on Feb. 24. Her unique style and original design has established her reputation as a "New Music" pianist. Tan interpreted pieces from various composers in her recital.

Leng Tan intrigues many with recital

By ANDREA SEARS
Staff Writer

When thinking about a piano recital, one rarely imagines a pianist using malets, bolts, and teaspoons on the strings as accompaniments. This unique style of playing was one of the techniques recently performed in the U.C. Gallery by Margaret Leng Tan.

During the "Sonic Encounters" concert on Feb. 24, Tan captivated Bucknell students with her original performance. She stated her music "explores extended possibilities of the piano in an unorthodox use of the keyboard."

Tan's eleven piece recital illustrated the contemporary uses of piano. Throughout the concert, she used "the world of sound inside a piano" by plucking, palming, and hammering the piano strings. In Tan's piece "In the Name of the Holocaust," she effectively conveyed the power and emotion of her subject attacking the strings.

Another unique concept of Tan's was the idea of an "image score". Here, she played a piece from a picture. This picture was abstracted over a blank music score and then proyected on a movie screen. She claimed that it was the picture alone that inspired the piece; regular sheet music was unnecessary.

Tan wants her music to be an "extension of text-painting." It is necessary for the audience to form an image in their minds in order to understand the musical definition.

Tan's unique style and innovative presentation intrigued the Bucknell audience. Her use of various accompaniments and pictures contributed to the startling and yet fascinating recital. Tan is well known for this sense of intrigue. The New York Times claimed that "Her playing was spellbinding--now barely audible, now a virtual carillon of sound. Ms. Tan's willingness and ability to take chances ennobles her artistry."

Leaving her home in Singapore at sixteen, Tan came to the United States to study at the Juilliard School of Music. She graduated as the first woman with a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Juilliard.

Many organizations, including The Charlston Symphony, the Jewish Women's Organization, and the Artists International of Young Musicians have recognized and commended Tan for her music. Tan has established an exciting reputation through her performance of "New Music." The future looks promising for this artist, beginning with her record releasal of "Sonic Encounters" in 1985.

Tan's reputation has surpassed the boundaries of the United States. She has performed in Asia as well as in Europe. In 1982, Tan opened the seventieth birthday retrospective at Symphony Space. In 1984, she was invited by the Whitney Museum of American Art to present "Sonic Encounters."

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, PA
966-3003

Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables
for $5.00

Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale

Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
• PIZZA • HOMEMADE SOUPS
• SUBS & GRINDERS • HOMEMADE CHILI
• STROMBOLI • FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
• SANDWICHES • SALADS
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St. Lewisburg 524-4750

The Purity Candy Co.
25 North Eighth Street
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
717-524-0823
10% Discount on all candy with this ad.
Expires 3-9-85
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

Celebration of the Arts week begins

By MICHAEL MURPHY

Bucknell's annual Celebration of the Arts, to be held March 8-16, will feature lectures, Cap and Dagger's presentation of Cat on a Hot Tin Roof and the return of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

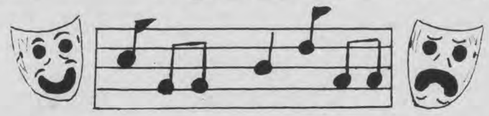
Frances Fergusson, vice president for academic affairs, will speak on "The University at Lewisburg and Its Earliest Architecture" on Sun.,March 10 at 3 p.m. in the Forum. Fergusson will concentrate on the architecture of Taylor Hall and Roberts Hall, two of the oldest buildings on campus, and discuss their relation to Bucknell's past.

Next, John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, will speak on "Bucknell and Lewisburg: Town and Gown," on Wed., March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Forum. He will recount the history of the cooperative use of arts facilities between the college and the community over the past 200 years.

"At one time, Bucknell's Cap and Dagger had to perform their plays in the Lewisburg High School Theatre since Bucknell lacked sufficient facilities years ago," commented Zeller. Coleman Theatre eventually became the site of the Cap and Dagger productions.

The University will begin construction on the new performing arts center, which will seat approximately 1350 people, later this year. Bucknell hopes to continue their interaction with the community by inviting the area's talented high school and musical oganizations such as the Susquehanna Symphony Orchestra and the Susquehanna Valley Chorale to perform at the arts center.

Zeller stressed that the Performing Arts Center will be "community facility" and will make the arts more available not only to Bucknell, but to the community as well.



In addition to these lectures, several other events have been planned throughout the Celebration of the Arts week. The University Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" March 8-11 at 8:30 p.m., in the University Theatre. The classic drama portrays a wealthy family in the Mississippi Delta. F. Elaine Williams, designer and technical director, and Buck Ross, a graduate student, will direct the play.

On Saturday March 9, Marguerite Miller, director of the Suzuki Program at Bucknell, will have her pupils present an all-day Suzuki Demonstration in the Forum. Miller's pupils, however, are not Bucknell students, but young people ranging in age from three to seventeen years. The Suzuki Method, which Mrs. Miller has taught for 10 years, develops young talented musicians at an early age through emphasis on listening, observing, and imitating. "The method is accompanied by a lot of positive reinforcement and recognition - something all children need at that age," said Miller. The real goal of the Suzuki method is simply to "expose young children to the world of arts and music in order to develop appreciation." Miller will be accompanied by visiting clinician Charles Hall of Wisconsin, who will assist the children. Workshops will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-3 p.m. A recital will follow at 3 p.m. by Miller and Hall with two duets by Bach (Double Concerto in D Minor) dedicated to the 300th Anniversary of Bach.

On Monday, Carol Christ, associate professor of women's studies and religious studies at the University of California, will give a lecture entitled "And I Don't Forget What She is to Me: Vision and Voice in Women's Writing" at 8 p.m. in the Forum. Her lecture is one in a series honoring the 100th anniversary of admission of women to Bucknell.

Writer and historian David McCollough will give the Lafayette Butler Lecture "Other Peoples Lives" on Tuesday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

McCollough has twice won the National Book Award and is known for his biography of Teddy Roosevelt. He has also written biographies on the Johnstown Flood of 1889 and the Centenary Volume of the Brooklyn Bridge. McCollough is the host of Smithsonian World, a Public Broadcasting System (PBS) program. He will be speaking on the problems and pleasures of biographies.

Other events planned for the weeklong celebration include two performances by the Bucknell Dance Company on Thursday, March 14, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the University Theatre. This will be followed by a performance by the Adam Makowicz Jazz Quartet on Friday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in Rooke Chapel. Makowicz is the recipient -of the prestigious Downbeat Award and is recognized as one of the best jazz pianists in Europe. Makowicz will be accompanied by Akira Tana, Tony Perrone, and Ray Drummond.

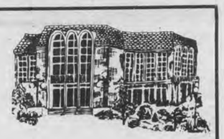
The week will culminate with the return of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Robert Shaw, on Saturday, March 16 for a concert at 2 p.m. in Davis Gym. The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra was last at Bucknell in 1983.

The 1985 Celebration of the Arts is sponsored by the Association for the Arts at Bucknell. The association was started when Bucknell Alumni got together and decided that there needed to be more emphasis on the arts at Bucknell and recognition of its cultural importance. Ralph Rees, president of the Association of the Arts explains "We've had to struggle to get the desired attention for the arts, but we're only entering our tenth year and are receiving increasing financial support and interest each year." Pamphlets were mailed to 5,000 amumni and friends as part of the "community" effort.

The association will hold its annual banquet Saturday evening, March 16 and is open to Bucknell students for $5.00 with a meal card.

All events during the Celebration of the Arts week are open to the public.

We're Practically Next Door
MARTINS FLOWERS
518 Market St. Ph: 524-4444



Arrangements and Corsages Designed for all Occasions.

NEW
Brighton Beach Memoirs 3/3
Isn't it Romantic 3/10
Dreamgirls 3/17
My One and Only 3/24
The Tap Dance Kid 3/17
Noises Off 3/30
EXCHANGE THEATRE TICKETS are available through the Office of Student Activities (3rd floor UC)
These are not the actual tickets. They are to be redeemed at the Box Office for reduced rate tickets.....
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST OF N.Y.!!!!

CHEVROLET PRESENTS:
CHEVY VIDEO PARTIES
GREAT DANCING! GREAT VIDEOS!
PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE T.J. MARTELL FOUNDATION FOR LEUKEMIA AND CANCER RESEARCH.
FEATURING CBS ARTISTS: BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, MICHAEL JACKSON, CYNDI LAUPER, WHAM! BILLY JOEL.
COME TO CHEVROLET WHEN YOU'RE READY
FOR YOUR FIRST CAR— OUR COLLEGE GRADUATE
FINANCE PLAN CAN HELP YOU ACHIEVE YOUR DREAMS!
DATE Friday & Saturday March 1 & 2 TIME 10pm — 2am PLACE UC — G-Room
DONATION $1.00

OPINIONS

Changes have adverse effects

By DAN D'ARCO

Certain members of our little animal farm have painted new rules on the side of the barn. "Social regulations" they call them. Some think they are the perfect addition to "Camp Buck-Buck." In any case, I believe the regulations degrade our adult status and limit our individual responsibilities. Worse still, the university executed these changes without consideration for, or representation by, the student body.

Gerry Commerford, assistant director of residential life, stated that the university has an implied agreement with our parents to act in loco parentis. In other words, the university claims they have agreed to take on the parental role of "watching over us." Acting in loco parentis, the administration tries to justify censure of our rights and freedoms.

Many of us have questioned the moral legitimacy of the regulations. We feel the university must not interfere in our lives as surrogate parents. Dr. Klimes, a parent writing in The Bucknellian, responded most appropriately with the sentiment that the university must foster education and maturation, not inhibit them.

The objections to the social regulations go beyond moral legitimacy. First, we have an agreement with the university to persue a degree for four years while abiding by the set standards of the institution. We are bound to the handbook which reserves the university's right to change policy at any time. However, the university does not have the right to make authoritarian changes without consultation with and agreement by the student body. The student body not only represents an adult group on campus, but also represents the first party to the academic contract.

Randell Schwartz in his letter "RA Endorses Party Rules" (Feb. 15th issue of The Bucknellian) claims that most of the rules have been in effect "all along" in unwritten form and that now we are fortunate to have them written. Randy, I found your article insulting. And I do not consider myself fortunate to have these rules in any form. The 2:00 curfew, party registration, and scheduling rules (ie. no parties during the week) are new and represent a gross deviation from the expectations of those of us not hired by the university.

Second, it appears that the administration is guilty of several acts described in our handbook as worthy of disciplinary action (p.48). An example is group I,b; "...forcible interference with the freedom of movement of any member(s) or guest(s) of the university community." I believe they violate this principle by restricting party attendance, mandating permissible party times and discriminating against fraternities by prohibiting visitation after 2:00 a.m.

A similar example is group I,d; "Behavior which deliberately infringes on the rights of others...." We have the right to gather freely, for the purpose of individual expression. We have the right to visit each other at any time and we have the right to interact as mature adults.

With what authority does the university manipulate our rights? Maybe next year's freshman class should start with no rights and the administration can dole out whatever rights are convenient.

I am not unrealistic. Alcohol can be a problem, especially with the occurence of underage drinking. Not even the university, however, wishes to push drinking into the closet. We must realize that if they should try to do this, drinking will simply move to dark corners or worse, to the road. Instead, I propose that we develop a system we can all work with and live with.

The changes might begin with the following:

1) The 2:00 "curfew" changed to a 2:00 "last call." In other words, alcohol would not be served after 2:00, but people would be allowed to remain to dance and socialize, as they please. Turning off the taps and turning out the public "all revved up with no place to go" (and ready to make next week's Security Log) is, to be polite, absurd. Wouldn't it be more sensible to allow the party to cool down so people could go home relaxed?

2) Party registration should be reduced to party notification. This would include dropping the guest list (especially for dorm parties). Under normal circumstances the administration has no business knowing who attends what party where. Also, registering with the 'trained RA'(as Randy Schwartz put it) serves no real purpose except to help the administration put its thumb on students. (By the way Randy, how many 'trained RA's' are certified in any life saving courses? How many even know the shock position for an unconscious drunk?)

3) The time schedule for parties should be eliminated. This way students encourage common courtesy among themselves without bringing in the administration. In other words, it is our responsibility as adults not to infringe on the rights of others. In the same spirit of common courtesy, noisy disturbances have always been most effectively handled with a polite request to quiet down.

These topics will be discussed in upcoming forums. Changes in policy must be ratified by both parties of the academic contract/the administration and the student body. We must express our interests so assertively that the university will have to be more receptive to our voice than in the past.

Hunger at epidemic levels

By LIZ SHINN

I just read an appalling article in the New York Times today which stated that hunger has reached epidemic levels in the United States. Does that shock you the way that it shocked me? I find the situation deplorable. The United States is supposed to be the richest country in the world and now we cannot even feed our people.

According to the report by the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America, "Despite the economic recovery, hunger is getting worse, not better." The report emphasized that "hunger is a result of the lingering effects of the recession, combined with cutbacks by the Reagan Adminstration in income and nutrition programs that have left 35.3 million Americans with incomes below the Federal poverty line.

What is important here is that Americans are hungry -- and it is not just a select few who are hungry. Why are Americans hungry? What responsibility does our government hold to feed these people? And is the United States government going to do anything about it? For most of us middle class Americans such problems seem foreign to us because this is America -- the land of opportunity.

The report, which was based on a year's research, concluded that as many as 20 million citizens may go hungry for a certain period each month. I find that deplorable. Only last year Reagan was promising Americans that he was not going to ignore the needs of the poor. However, Reagan has in fact continued to cut programs for the needy of this country.

The problem is not the lack of food in the United States. What this report indicates is that there are underlying reasons for hunger -- people have a basic lack of money with which to buy food. And this in turn indicates that people are unemployed and not finding jobs and that welfare is not taking care of the fundamental needs of the nation's poor.

This report on hunger only hits the tip of the iceberg. It indicates that severe economic problems exist in the United States. Such problems extend to the farmers, to the unemployed, to the disabled and to the elderly, all of whom are crying out for attention. One of the indications of this report is that even citizens who are not hungry are running out of money. Thus I believe the report suggests that along with a revision of the welfare system, the United States needs to take a more active role in reversing these economic trends and offering relief to those in need.

I remember several years ago when the federal government was playing around with the school lunch programs. Back then I was disgusted when the Reagan administration decided that ketchup was to be considered a vegetable, and that if children opted to put ketchup on their hamburgers or french fries, they would forfeit a real vegetable. Everyone knows that ketchup is merely a condiment.

President Reagan must address the problems faced by our nation's lower classes. Hunger has reached EPIDEMIC proportions in the U.S. Hunger is only one indication of a basic problem. It is vital that we address the prevailing economic conditions of the poor.

It is time for Americans to stand up and take action. All too often we sit back too satisfied with our own lives to think about those in need. We need to help the unemployed find jobs and give them incentives to work. A program aimed at giving them basic training or education would be a first step in helping the chronically unemployed.

In addition to dealing with stop gap measures, such as soup kitchens, it is time to attack the root of the problem. Until now, the administration has only addressed the problem of hunger, and not its base cause. It is time to ask ourselves, how we can erradicate or at least begin to deal effectively with unemployment. What about education and training programs? If we educated poor Americans, they would fare better in the real world.

The report by the Physicians Task Force indicates one branch of a much larger problem. While we Americans cannot ignore such basic problems as hunger, the underlying causes of hunger must be addressed as well. The group of doctors who published the report said, "The recent and swift return of hunger to America can be traced in substantial measure to clear and conscious policies of the Federal Government."

CATCH THE BIGGEST TASTE IN THE SEA

Hardee's FISHERMAN'S FILLET

It's All Here at Hardee's™ FISHERMAN'S FILLET™

2 Fisherman's Fillets for $2.39

Hardee's of Lewisburg

Open 24 hrs.

Rt. 15 Lewisburg

COUPON EXPIRES 3/8/85

© Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1985

OPINIONS

Supreme court aids federal powers

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court ruled in a recent decision that federal minimum wage and overtime provision laws protect all employees of publicly owned mass transit systems.These two laws are contained within the Fair Labor Standards Act or FLSA.By extension, this decision thus re/establishes protection for most state employees.

This decision overrules the 1976 precedent, National League of Cities v. Usery in which the Court claimed that the FLSA encroached upon the basic holdings of the 10th Amendment: that Congress may not excercise power in such a way that impairs the states' integrity or their ability to function effectively in a federal system.

I feel that by re/establishing state employee protection under the FLSA, the Court has both undermined its power and the states' powers as political entities.

The Court depends upon its ability to use "right reason" in its interpretation of the Constitution. It is my opinion that "right reason" has failed the justices in this latest decision. Its interpretation of the 10th Amendment does, I think, impair states' ability to operate effectively in a federal system.

One reason why this interpretation creates problems for the states is that each state has individual situations and needs that require individual responses. With this decision, the Court dissolves the states' ability to choose what is politically right for them. The Natioanl League of Cities decision allowed a state to do such things as pay a teen/ager less than minimum wage for a summer or part/time job, or pay an individual with little or no training less than minimum wage. This recent decision will create serious financial burdens for certain states. Either they will have to increase their revenue to meet federal government demands or they will have to decrease the number of people that they hire.

In addition to undermining states' powers, the Court also in a sense weakened its own power of judicial review. Judicial review encompasses the Court's power to invalidate acts of other government branches as violating the Constitution. This latest decision overruled a 1976 precedent which in turn overruled a 1968 decision of Maryland v. Wirtz. In order to offset these dubious reversals, I feel that the Court will now tend to review similar cases according to this latest precedent and so enhance federal control over state activities.

Some may contend that since the Court overruled both a precedent set only nine years ago as well as another precedent set eight years before that, it might just as easily overrule this latest decision. However, typically the Court does not continually overrule precedents because this kind of inconsistency undermines the legitimacy of the Court in the eyes of the American public. My quess is that since the Court has overruled its precedent twice in the last 18 years, that it will not be so quick to overrule itself yet again, unless there are substantial changes of the members on the bench.

Thus in order to maintain its legitimacy, the Court must now limit itself in reviewing federal impositions on states' activities. Under the National League of Cities decision, the Court was able to both review certain cases where the federal government had overstepped its boundries as well as to uphold federal intervention in others. In this way, the Court acknowledged state sovereignty and individuality while at the same time it supported neede federal intervention in some areas, such as interstate commerce. The Court's power of judicial review has helped to maintain this balance.

Some may argue that the Court is not a policy/making body// they suggest that it does not make the law but rather that it finds it. However, a court that has the jurisdiction to select what cases it will hear, concentrating on those affecting broad classes of people, does in fact form policy.

It cannot avoid forming policy and nor should it because one important ramification of its policy/making has been to maintain a needed balance between federal and states' powers. It has been able to achieve this by its interpretation of the Constitution and through its power of judicial review.

It's rather ironic and wrong that the Court may now refrain from playing its traditional role in order that it might remain a legitimate institution. In rendering this decision, the Court takes a step backwards and abdicates its ability as apolitical actor to protect and check this nation from federal, centralized control.

Why I want to be a schoolteacher

By MIKE PELLINI
Staff Writer

The plight of the American educator has, in my opinion, reached emergency proportions. A recently quoted figure in The New York Times showed that the starting salary for a New York City teacher is around $14,500 per year. Simply stated, that's not enough. It's not enough to keep the brightest educators from leaving teaching to take higher paying positions elsewhere and it's not enough to convince teachers that they are a valued resource holding one of the most important jobs in our society--the education of our children.

There is little question about the importance of teachers. From elementary school on up teachers exert great influence on their students teaching them to read, write and even to reason properly. Our teachers do not simply convey rote learning, they also act as role models for their students, teaching not only the three R's, but also values such as a commitment to hard work and a commitment to excellence.

Education is the mainstay of our society. Our education system is responsible for providing leaders, competent workers, and intelligent, contributing members for the nation.

The quality of our nations's education system reflects directly upon the stature of our society. Many advocates would even argue that without an educated populace that can vote intelligently, democracy as we know it could not exist.

Many less developed countries of the world are kept from greatness because they lack a system of education. Of course, there are many factors that contribute to the lack of educational systems in these countries such as the physical, economic and political climates that exist in these parts of the world, and I do not wish to compare the education system of United States to those of the LDC's. I do wish, however, to emphasize that the United States is fortunate in that the factors that might lead to the disintegration of its education system are not beyond its control.

Unlike the LDC's, the United States has stability in its physical, economic and political realms, and thus has the ability to maintain a quality system of education. Thus, I feel our nation must not let its education system disintegrate due to a lack of stability in any of these wage. The consequences of a failure to do so could be enourmous.

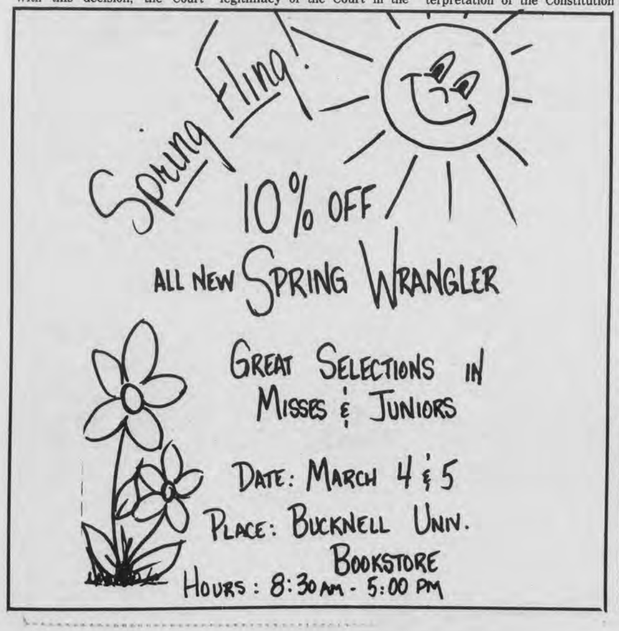
In one year, I will graduate from college. When I first entered school, my ambition was to become a high school teacher. When I graduate, I will hold a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and teaching certification in Social Studies at the secondry school level. I am an ambitious student of above average intelligence and I'm not afraid of hard work.

Most of my peers are currently preparing themselves to enter careers such as law, medicine and engineering. They often query as to why I want to be a teacher. My answer is always the same -- I'm not sure. I know that I enjoy working with people, helping them learn and think. I know that I would make a good teacher and an equally good role model. What I don't know is why I want to enter an occupation that pays little more than $300 a week, has little or no opportunity to advance, and is located in some of the worst sections of the country such as the inner city ghetto areas.

My mother has been a teacher now for over twenty years. When I announced my decision to pursue teaching certification, she seemed genuinely disappointed. Evidently, my mother had envisioned her son taking a high paying position somewhere and living a life that would be better than that of his parents. It certainly is something to think about.

How will I support a family on a teacher's salary? My mother certainly could not have, were it not for my fathers income. How will I provide my family with such opportunities as higher education, a good place to live?

Next year I will graduate from college...I also began applying to law schools this fall.


Spring Fling
10% OFF
ALL NEW SPRING WRANGLER
GREAT SELECTIONS IN MISSES & JUNIORS
DATE: MARCH 4 & 5
PLACE: BUCKNELL UNIV. BOOKSTORE
HOURS: 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

RESEARCH

Send $2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info, call toll-free 1-800-621-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).

Authors' Research, Rm. 800-N, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Letters to the Editor

Sexism and racism really a problem

To the Editor:

A meeting of the Committee on Sexism and Racism was held on Monday afternoon. 16 students and no professors or administrators that are not Committee members attended. Although truly appreciative of the interests shown by those students who did attend, I am disappointed with, but not surprised by the small number of people that showed up. I am sure the low attendance can be partly attributed to a limited publicity of the event, but I believe it also refelcts an apathy on the part of the University as a whole towards the problems of sexism and racism at Bucknell.

It became evident during the meeting's discussion that sexism and racism are alarmingly present and even rampant on campus. I would think this would be obvious to anyone that experiences Bucknell on the administrative, academic or social level. But it is not obvious. In fact, some Bucknellians deny the existence of sexism and racism and others do not view them as serious problems. They negatively affect not only women and Blacks, but all of us. That they can be so easily disregarded and even laughed at is a distressing reflection on the Bucknell experience.

An education must go beyond what is said in the classroom and read in the textbooks. We students have four short years to investigate ourselves and our environments in a unique way. We will not have this opportunity again. A university should present its students with issues and the students should face and investigate them before leaving such a perfect environment to do so. Bucknell's embarrassing void in this area is represented in the prevalent attitudes, or lack of attitudes, on sexism and racism. These are very real problems not only at Bucknell, but in our North American society in general. How can they escape adequate recognition in the academic environment of an institution which considers itself a superior school? The university clearly needs to fully admit that these problems exist here and administrators, professors and expecially students should take it upon themselves to research these issues and form opinions about them. Firstly, this is important because sexism and racism need to be faced and combatted by all people at Bucknell. But it is equally vital to preserve the idea of a full education—one which has students study not only their textbooks but also the society which will surround them for the rest of their lives. Bucknell needs to do more than just half the job.

Jeanne Hey
February 25, 1985

Changes have adverse effects

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the new social regulations and the general change in the handling of Bucknell's social life. I feel that these changes have had an adverse effect on the University which could have been avoided by handling our problems differently.

To understand my views it is first necessary to give a little biographical information about myself. To begin with, I have a fairly objective view of the situation as I am an independent senior who is presently living off campus. These social regulations have little effect on me because I infrequently utilize the Greek system and I'm a legal drinker in the state of Pennsylvania. You may then ask, "Why is he writing this letter?" I write for two reasons. Firstly, as a senior I have a complete picture of the social changes which have taken place over the last 4 years. Freshmen year I was exposed to a 9 week rush period which admittedly was not in the students', universitys', or fraternities' best interest. While I did not join a fraternity, I am not 'antifraternity' and have been in contact with enough fraternity members to appreciate their position. Junior year I served as a Resident Assistant on a freshmen hall which gave me a different view point of our social system. These experiences have provided me with some insight to make some constructive criticism. Secondly, while I am less involved with the Bucknell social structure now, this environment provided me with learning experiences that are as important as the academic knowledge which I will take from this school.

Now that I have outlined my background I would like to discuss my major philosophical argument with the new policies before addressing any specific regulations. The main problem with these regulations is that they attack the problem on a group level rather than an individual level. The problems which exist in our social system are caused by a small minority of the general population. To reprimand the whole population not only is unfair, but also fails to isolate the problem. As an example I would like to draw from my experience as a Resident Assistant. As the year progressed we found that the same 5 - 10 people were causing 90 percent of the disturbances. These individuals realized Bucknell's unwillingness to isolate and reprimand them. This led to additional and more severe incidents instigated by these individuals. The key to effective regulation is to place the responsibility on the individual to act responsibly.

Last year, I was frequently faced with the attitude that, "I was drunk when I did that, I really didn't know what I was doing." This attitude has to be changed. The individual is responsible for his actions at all times. When Kevin Heinecken fell off of Phi Psi's roof, he was responsible for his actions, not Phi Psi. To reprimand the fraternity for his irresponsibility fails to place the blame correctly. Even if one argues that the problem is exposing an 18 year old to the quantity of drinking which occurs during Rush, then why not change the Rush rules so it is possible for the individual to be responsible for his actions.

The modification of Rush rules is the only major area that needs change. The most serious alcohol related problems occur during this period. Freshmen are not ready to handle the variety and quantity of alcohol available to them. This situation could be helped by eliminating hard alcohol from Rush parties. This would minimize the possibility of alcohol poisioning and reduce the overall alcohol intake. Also, it would reduce the motivation for freshmen to 'party hop' if they know that the next frat is serving the same beer. This reduces the number of stops at which they have to make a 'good showing'. The abuse of alcohol is so prevalent during this Rush period because it is the first exposure to large quantities of alcohol for most of the freshmen. This transition period must occur as gradually as possible.

Aside from modifying Rush, I feel that most of the other changes in the social regulation overstate the problem. The restrictions on residential halls over-regulates a situation which has not presented a major problem. To tell someone that they can't have a party when they choose violates their rights. If they feel that they have time to have a party they should not be prevented from having one providing they don't cause unrest. A residence hall is more than a place to study and sleep, it provides a social mixing ground. In my experience as a hall member it was understood that if you wished to study there were plenty of locations on campus. If you want to sleep at an unusually early hour you often must tolerate some noise. Residential living is not the ideal environment, but these conditions provide an excellent experience in social learning. These rules limit this experience and create nearly unenforceable rules for the Residential Staff.

In conclusion, the goal of the University is to maximize the learning experience that Bucknell has to offer without minimizing the social training which occurs. The heart of the problem as expressed by the Kresl motion was that the student's academic performance was being hurt by their social activities. But instead of attacking the problem by penalizing poor class attendance or unprepared students, the committee ruled to punish the population in general by restricting social activity. This is analogous to trying to stop drunk driving by making it illegal to drive on Friday and Saturday nights. The answer to this problem, as many states have discovered, is to punish offending parties severely. Similarly, Bucknell should punish academic and social misconduct accordingly. If a student fails to meet his academic responsibilities, let his grades reflect this. After all, the student is the only one who suffers if he does not meet his academic responsibilities. If a student's social activities lead him to be destructive or violate other's rights then punish him severely. By responding in this way the University will not only make students aware of the price they pay for violating policy, but also will not violate the students rights to access their own priorities and needs.

What I would like to stress is that Bucknell is a learning environment, both socially and academically. As in any learning experience people are going to make mistakes and they must suffer the consequences. By overregulating we punish not only the offender, but also the non-offender. The use of alcohol is a problem throughout society and can only be corrected by helping the individuals who are abusing it. These regulations do nothing to isolate the problem and do little other than antagonize the responsible person.

ROGER BREDDER

Changes designed to benefit not legislate personal behavior

To the Editor:

I write with regard to the article "Regulations May be Beneficial to Students" (2/15/85 issue of the Bucknellian) and the Editorial concerning regulations (2/22/85 issue of the Bucknellian).

The thesis in the article is that the provisions of the policy statement concerning "Entertaining in the Residence Halls" "may be beneficial to students." The position taken in the editorial is that "undermining the efforts of students to establish for themselves a code of mature social conduct."

Of course, I subscribe to the positive stance taken in the article rather than the thrust of the editorial.

The policy concerning "Entertaining in the Residence Halls" is designed to be beneficial to students; it is not an attempt "to legislate personal behavior."

First of all, the policy is not new. What is new is that the policy is now in writing and available to all students. However, the one which annually was relayed by residence hall staff members to resident students.

There are, as is very well known, a numbe of rules and regulations pertgaining to living in residence halls. They have been in place for a long time. All of them are designed to promote safe, sane, comfortable, and productive living in residence halls. The policy on entertaining has the same purpose.

A residence hall is the student's "home away from home." It is a multi-person dwelling that must serve a number of purposes for all who live within. A residence hall must be a place where the numerous residents can study, sleep, relax, entertain friends, and so forth. A community living situation such as this requires a common set of understandings and expectations (i.e., rules, regulations, policies) in order to protect the rights and welfare of each individual and to assure that all of the things that must be accomplished in a multi-person living situation can be without any impinging upon the others.

The policy on entertaining is concerned with "partying," an activity that can be disturbing and disruptive. Common sense suggests the best time to have such events is on the weekends, when, generally, there are fewer residents around who would be affected by a party situation.

Thus, that's what the policy calls for—holding such events when they will be the least problem for the host and non-attenders. In addition to confining parties to weekends, other conditions were established to attempt to insure that residence hall room parties are enjoyable and yet, present problems for no one!

If residents see the wisdom in trying to conduct parties in accordance with the entertaining policy, the policy will, indeed, "be beneficial to students."

John P. Dunlop
February 27, 1985

Letters to the Editor

Concert Committee is BSG power trip

To the Editor:

Once again we find the Association of Bucknell Students, oops, I mean the Bucknell Student Government, on another one of its innumerable power trips. That 'political' student governing body has decided to take another 'deviant' Bucknell committee under its thumb, by having the presumption to think that they are better able to pick the members of this committee than the committee itself. Perhaps you are asking yourself, what is this committee?

Well, it is your Bucknell Concert Committee - not the Bucknell Student Government's Concert Committee, but the Bucknell University Community's Concert Committee. It is not just a generic committee, but one which is dealing with the planning of an activity and all the problems associated with it (it is not smooth sailing). The committee members possess a passionate interest and wide knowledge in music, as well as a dedication to presenting a worthwhile alternative to the Bucknell community. In the spring of each year, the Concert Committee accepts membership applications from any interested students. Last fall the committee enlarged to allow a more diverse voice in choosing concert performers for Bucknell, as well as to broaden distribution of the work load associated with the event. The Bucknell Concert Committee members, because of their experience in planning concerts, are best able to assess the applicants for the committee. The Bucknell Student Government, on the other hand, has no direct contact with the many facets involved in planning a concert. So...who is going to make the better, more responsible choice with regard to membership of the concert committee? - the experienced members or the unexperienced power mongering (with a few exceptions) Bucknell Student Government, who already control important aspects of the concert committee through both funding and the approving of the chairperson of the committee.

This situation is reminiscent of the ABS' attempt two years ago to manipulate WVBU and its programming through threat of appropriations denial. Next they'll want to approve prospective DJ's for WVBU, writers for the Bucknellian - and Heaven only knows who else. About a year and a half ago, the concert committee had the chance to obtain U2 at a very reasonable price. The ABS refused us appropriations saying they had never heard of "the U2s," neddless to say U2 is now known by all - and of course is out of our price range. And this is only one example of the bungling efforts of our student government in areas they know little about. This attempt to police the membership of the concert committee seems to be only one more step along the University's plan to establish an authoritarian structure driving the Bucknell student body to complete conformity.

THe Bucknell Concert Committee is not willing to see the Committee which it has strove to rebuild from the disaster of two or three years ago be destroyed by a BSG power play - and so it asks for your support at the BSG meeting on Sunday March 3rd, in UC 301 at 6 p.m. In addition, applications for 1985-86 concert committee membership will be distributed to all interested parties - with a special invitation to BSG members to apply, next Tuesday through Thursday in the UC Mall at lunch time.

Sincerely yours,
Patricia G. Hammes '85
Co-Promotions Chairperson for BCC

Spring will soon be upon us
and you are going to need your own
"Original JAMS"
Stop at ROGERS Mens Wear for a
wide variety of colors and prints
ORIGINAL
JAMS
ROGERS
340 MARKET STREET - LEWISBURG, PA., 17837

Changes under BSG power

To the Editor:

Last Sunday, during the final moments of the Bucknell Student Government (B.S.G.) meeting, Congress member Christina Berninger '87 submitted a motion that would change the selection procedures for the Bucknell Concert Committee (B.C.C.). This motion will be voted on this Sunday.

Currently the B.C.C. selects its own members through a thoroughly fair, time-tested and in-depth procedure. All interested students complete an application consisting of several essay questions. Completed applications are scrutinously evaluated by current B.C.C. members. Careful consideration is given to each applicant with respect to his/her musical knowledge, organizational experience and analytical skills. Personal interviews are arranged with selected applicants, after which B.C.C. members again discuss the merits of each individual. Finally, the ultimate choices are made; only after this thorough, competitive procedure.

Ms. Berninger's motion seeks to wrest control over the selection process, out of the hands of experienced B.C.C. members, into the lap of the B.S.G. As Chairperson of the B.C.C., I would like to elaborate here, the reasons why I oppose such a change, and why you as my fellow students should also oppose this change.

1.Knowledge and Experience

How can someone naive to a specific group of procedures feel qualified to choose someone to carry out those very same procedures? The B.C.C, in bringing concerts to Bucknell, follows certain operating and administrative procedures, allowing for flexibility and innovation. We do not pursue political policies in our work.

Let's take another example. I sincerely doubt that the majority of B.S.G. members have ever been to a Hilltop film (foreign film series), yet the congress of the B.S.G. chooses the Hilltop Film Committee each year. This is not democracy, this is ignorance. Noone can make a wiser choice of prospective B.C.C. members than those who have the musical expertise and intimacy with concert committee procedure.

2.Logistics and Fairness

It would be quite difficult for the B.S.G. to devote the proper attention required for adequate recruitment and advertising for B.C.C. positions. They simply have too many committees. At the present time, they consistently have difficulty in finding a sufficient number of applicants for their committee selections of candidates for their elections. This year the B.C.C. received over 30 applications for eight positions. Furthermore, it would be unwieldy and inefficient to have 35 prospectives each give a brief oral presentation (1-2 minutes) during a B.S.G. meeting. Yet, this is the way in which all other committees are currently chosen. They would virtually have to create an additional committee to select B.C.C. members as carefully and fairly as we do now.

Each selection system would have an inherent bias. However, the B.S.G. methods would not give each applicant fair and proper consideration. If 35 people speak one after the other, there is little forum for discussion and evaluation. What each person said would be lost. The selections would come down to who is buddy-buddy with the most congress members. B.C.C. methods are thorough, in-depth and are designed to give everyone a fair shake. We are not limited by superficial time constraints.

3.Mandate-Representation

The B.S.G. claims to represent students through plebiscite, however, voter turnout for B.S.G. elections is below 30%of the student body. Further, a glance at voter turnout by class is quite revealing. Many freshmen vote, less sophmores and even less juniors do so. Voter turnout among seniors is virtually nil. What does this mean? Freshmen are naive. Seniors have become cynical, as they have realized the importance of the B.S.G. in defending student concerns vis-a-vis the faculty and administration. For example, witness the B.S.G.'s inability to stop the erosion of student rights: a new grading policy and reactionary social regulations relating to fraternities, sororities and even private dorm rooms.

I hold no personal animosities or antagonism towards any members of the B.S.G., however, I feel it is my responsibility as a concerned student to reveal the sad state of Bucknell's power dynamics, which places the faculty way below the administration and the students, the tuition-payers even lower.

Both of the B.C.C.'s last two concerts drew over 1400 Bucknell students which represents over 43%student participation. The B.C.C. and the Bucknell Student Lectureship (B.S.L.) stand alone as student committees with respect to their abilities to provide able, all-campus functions. Over 1400 paying students at B.C.C. events is more than a mandate.

As for dissatisfaction with B.C.C. concerts, the type of student concerts and lectures that are brought to Bucknell are less a function of the respective committee members, than they the size of the budget appropriated. Booking a concert with Madonna requires $38,000, and U2 now costs over $40,000, while the entire yearly operating budget for the B.C.C. is a mere $22,000. Nevertheless, this year will be the best year for concerts in the last four, with two additional performances planned for this spring.

In order to achieve even more popular concerts and lectures I propose two courses of action by which the B.S.G. could increase its current appropriations fund: 1) Negotiate a standing loan with the University, to be used by the B.C.C. and B.S.L. when exceptional opportunities arise. 2) Convince the University to create an additional entertainment fund under the jurisdiction of the Appropriations Committee which could finance events beyond the scope of the Committee on Student Programs.

This year the University substantially increased the entertainment budget of the Office of Student Activities (O.S.A) in order to provide more social alternatives at Bucknell. Has this policy been effective? To some extent, yes; however, the void the O.S.A. has filled was created to a large extent by the University, itself, curtailing self-initiated student social activity, especially with regard to fraternities and sororities. Instead, Bucknell students want more substantial social functions to compliment their schedule of parties. They want events run by students for other students. Every major student concert and lecture in the past two years has drawn well over 1500 spectators.

4.Morality

Our society has a long held tradition of freedom of the press and freedom of expression. An attempt by the B.S.G. to impose its own selections on the B.C.C. is tantamount to an attempt to restrict cultural expression at this University. What's next, an attempt by the B.S.G. to pick WVBU DJ's and Bucknellian editors?

The B.C.C. would rather dissolve, than serve as a puppet committee of any sort. We unanimously and violently object to any attempt by the B.S.G. to interfere with the efficient and autonomous functioning of the Bucknell Concert Committee. The last time the B.S.G. (then A.B.S.) interfered with the B.C.C., we lost a chance to bring U2 here in the fall of '83. At that time, U2 was affordable, but president Dave Fisfis '85 felt that the "U2's (sic) just aren't popular enough", and therefore, he would not allow the B.C.C. to put in an offer.

On behalf of the members of the B.C.C. and other concerned students, I plead with you to attend this Sunday's B.S.G. meeting. The issues go beyond B.C.C. selection, your freedom is at stake. If the B.S.G. won't speak for you, speak for yourself. Every student has the right and responsibility to be heard.

Respectfully,
Stephen Nicholas Kales
Chairperson, B.C.C.

Coming Events

Lectures

Tuesday, March 5, 8 p.m. — Slifer House Museum presents "Victorian Masters: A History of 19th Century Photographers." Presented by Dr. Heinz K. Henisch of State College, Pennsylvania. Slifer House is located on Rt. 15, Lewisburg.

Wednesday, March 6, 4 p.m. — Computer-Aided Engineering and Design (CAED) Seminar. "Development and Implementation of an Educational Robotics Laboratory," Walter E. Zimmerman, graduate student in mechanical engineering at Bucknell. Gallery Theatre, Room 301, University Center.

Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. — Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series. "Electronegativity: Old Ideas and New Ideas," James E. Huheey, professor of chemistry, University of Maryland. Olin Science Aud.

Thurs., March 7, 12 noon — Books Sandwiched In. James Pusey, head and associate professor of Japanese and East Asian Studies, will review his book, **China and Charles Darwin**. Faculty Lounge, University Center.

Thurs., March 7, 8 p.m. — Bucknell Student Lectureship presents Arkady Schevchenko, former Soviet ambassador and author of the controversial memoir **Breaking with Moscow**. "Arkady Shevchenko: a Defector's Story." Davis Gym.

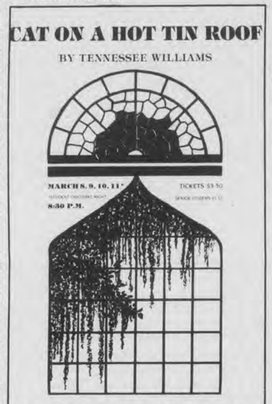
Friday, March 8, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series presents "Neuroethology of Electric Communication in Fishes," Carl Hopkins, department of neurobiology, Cornell University. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Theatre

Friday, March 1, 8 p.m. — Student Activities and Dessert Theatre present the Alpha Omega Players, a national touring company, in "California Suite," by Neil Simon. Larison Dining Hall, tickets $3, available at the U.C. Box Office.

Monday, March 4, 8 p.m. — Office of the Chaplain presents a performance by Norman Diety, "Jesus According to Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, and Norman." Forum, University Center.

Friday, March 8 through Monday, March 11, 8:30 p.m. — Bucknell University Theatre presents Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." On a hot summer evening in the Mississippi Delta, members of a wealthy family face the truth about their lives. Lust, greed, secrets, lies, alcohol, and death hover with the heat over some of Williams' most memorable characters. Directed by Buck Ross. Coleman Theatre.



Exhibits

Friday, March 8 through April 22 — "Warhol as Printmaker: American Myths, Endangered Species, 10 Jews and Advertisements." This exhibit, which includes four series of prints, focuses on the political nature of Warhol's art and the role prints play in his work. Center Gallery, University Center.

Music

Sunday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. — Huntingdon Iris, with Diane Gold, flute, Rheta Smith, piano and oboe, and Lloyd Smith, cello. They will be joined by Evelyn Jacobs, viola, baroque violin, and viola d'amore. Works by Haendel, Rameau, Graupner, Czerny, and Raosted. Rooke Chapel.

Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. — Faculty Recital by Davis Brooks, violin, assisted by John Cheek, piano. Works by Bloch, Beethoven, Prokofiev, and Corelli. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, March 7, 1 p.m. — Music Department presents a student recital in the Music and Art Auditorium.

Films

Friday, March 1 through Friday, March 8, 8 p.m. — Campus Theatre presents **Amadeus**, held over.

Friday, March 1, 6:30 p.m. — Weekend Programs Committee presents **Funnies on the Forum: The Little Rascals**, U.C. Forum.

Friday, March 1, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Big Deal on Madonna** with Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, March 5, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **The Last Supper**, Vaughan Lit. Aud. 7 p.m. showing in Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. — English 109A presents Shakespeare's **Othello** with Lawrence Olivier. Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, March 6, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Little Big Man** in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Friday, March 8, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Barrier**, directed by Jerzy Skolimowski. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

WVBU

Sunday evenings, 8-9 p.m. — WVBU presents the Comedy Hour.

Monday evenings, 8-9 p.m. — WVBU presents Top Ten Countdown.

Tuesday evenings, 8-9 p.m. — WVBU presents Classic Vinyl.

Wednesday evenings, 8-9 p.m. — WVBU presents the Attitude Adjustment Hour with Charlie B.

Thursday evenings, 8-9 p.m. — WVBU presents WAVEBREAKER with Larry Gurwitch.

Friday evenings, 8-9 p.m. — WVBU presents SOUNDS OF THE CITY with Congo Bill.

Wednesday, March 6, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. — WVBU present "The Best In New Music" with David "Heimer" Fraser.

Career Dev. Center

Tuesday, March 5, 2-4 p.m. — Values and Skills Identification Workshop, Carnegie 209B.

Wednesday, March 6, 3-5 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop, Roberts 200E.

Thursday, March 7, 7-8:30 p.m. — The Small Business Career Alternative, U.C. Forum. Reception following in the Faculty Lounge from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Sports

Saturday, March 2, 1 p.m. — Men's Basketball at East Coast Conference Championships, at Towson, Maryland.

Saturday, March 2 through Sunday, March 3 — Women's Basketball at East Coast Conference Tournament.

Saturday, March 2 through Sunday, March 3 — Men's Indoor Track at IC4A Championships, Princeton, New Jersey.

Saturday, March 2 through Sunday, March 3 — Women's Indoor Track at ECAC Championships.

Chapel

Friday, March 1, 9 p.m. — Catholic Mass, Newman House.

Sunday, March 2, 11 a.m. — Holy Eucharist. The Rev. James E. Gardner, Univesity Chaplain, "Reluctant Disciples." Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, March 2, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.

Misc.

Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. — Chevrolet presents "Chevy Video Parties." Great dancing and videos from today's top artists. Free albums and posters. Proceeds to benefit the T.J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia and Cancer Research. $1 donation, being held in the new U.C. game room.

GABI CZAJA '85 BRIAN HARSHMAN '85

Athletes of the week

By JIM DOUGLASS
Staff Writer

Seniors Gabi Czaja and Brian Harshman have been named the Bucknell Co-Athletes of the Week for their outstanding performances at last week's ECC indoor track and field championships, hosted by Bucknell.

Czaja was a two event winner, taking both the one and two mile runs. Czaja's time in the mile was an outstanding 5:00.40, which cut three seconds off the previous Buckneil indoor record. Czaja was captain of the cross country team, and is now co-captain of the track squad.

Czaja, a native of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, will be competing in the ECAC meet being held at Yale this weekend. She beat the qualifying time in the 5000-meter run for this meet by 44 seconds, with a time of 16:41.

Harshman holds the school outdoor record in the 5000-meter run. Last year he qualified for the NCAA championships in this event. This year Harshman will be competing in the 3000-meter run at the IC4A's in Princeton.

Honorable mention this week must go to freshman swimming sensation, Jim Harvey, who contributed to six new Bucknell swimming records. Harvey was named one of the 'outstanding performers' at last weekend's ECC championship meet.

Wins in the 200-yard Individual Medley, 400-yard Individual Medley, and second place in the 100-yard Freestyle helped Harvey lead the Bison swimmers to second place in the ECC meet.

Prominent performances were also turned in by basketball players Jaye Andrews '85 and Chris Seneca '88. Andrews was the ECC Player of the Week for the second week in a row, while Seneca was named ECC Rookie of the Week for the second time this season. The efforts of Andrews and Seneca highlighted a team effort by the Breakin' Bison which firmly established the team as the regular season winner of the ECC, and the number one seed going into the ECC tournament.

BU scholar/athletes honored

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Three Bucknell University basketball players were named last week to the District Two University Division Academic All-American Basketball teams.

The three, Mark Allsteadt '87, Ann Kirwin '87 and Diane Probst'86, were selected by the College Sports Informatin Directors of America(CoSIDA). District Two consists of colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. In order to be considered for the team, the athletes were required to have

MARK ALLSTEADT '87

cumulative grade-point averages of at least 3.2.

Allsteadt, a 6-5 forward, graduated from New Trier High School in Wilmette, Illinois. He has started every game for the 17-9 Breakin' Bison this year, and is fourth on the team in scoring with an 8.9 average. Allsteadt is also averaging 3.6 rebounds and is shooting 46.6 percent from the field. He carries a 3.3 average as an economics major.

Kirwin is a 5-11 forward from Madison, Connecticut and Daniel Hand High School. A starter in every game she leads Bucknell's women in scoring with 14.3 points per game and is averaging 8.2 rebounds. Although she is just a sophomore, Kirwin now ranks eighth on the school's all time scoring list with 492 points. She has also set Bucknell season and

ANN KIRWIN '87

career records for free throws made. Kirwin is an international relations major with a 3.5 average and has been named to the Dean's List twice. She holds a Jay P. Mathias Scholarship for both scholastic and athletic abilities.

Probst, a 5-10 forward, graduated from Susquehanna Township in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The Bison co-captain has started in eleven games for the Bison and is averaging 4.4 points and 3.8 rebounds per game. A repeater from last year's district team, Probst is a mathematics major with a 3.9 grade point average. She has been elected to two national honor societies and has been named to the Dean's List every semester, three times with a perfect 4.0 average.

DIANE PROBST '86

The three athletes will now be placed on the ballots for the national Academic All-American teams to be selected by CoSIDA members and announced on March 1.

The word on sports

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

From Atlanta to New York. From Tampa to Las Vegas. A new sports craze is sweeping the nation. No, it's not baseball or basketball. It's not even the spine-tingling thrills of the U.S.F.L. The sport I'm talking about dates all the way back to ancient Greece and the first Olympiad. Its popularity began growing in the U.S. and is now reaching gigantic proportions. Yes, you guessed it! Pro Wrestling!

Fans of pro wrestling don't seem to care that most of the matches seem staged. Children, teenagers, college students, businessmen, housewives, and grandparents flock by the thousands to arenas all across the country to see their favorite wrestlers beat the stuffing out of each other. They cheer and jeer at grown men and women running around the ring wearing tights, leather, chains and masks.

Pro wrestling fans will tell you they don't care about Dr. J, Charlie Hustle, or the Fantastic Flutie. They'll settle for Hulk Hogan, Superly Snuka, or Sgt. Slaughter any day. Wayne Gretzky is nothing in their eyes compared to "The American Dream," Dusty Rhodes. And the whole San Francisco 49er football team couldn't beat Andre the Giant in a "battle royale," even if his hands were tied behind his back.

Baseball has its "Latin Connection." College basketball has begun recruiting many of its players from Europe and Africa. The N.H.L. superstars come mostly from Canada. But, pro wrestling fills its ranks with "athletes" from around the world. For instance, there's the Iron Sheik sent on a holy mission by the Ayatollah. And don't forget Kamala the Ugandan Giant or Nikolai Volkoff from the snow banks of Siberia.

I almost forgot the women wrestlers like the fabulous Moolah who held the women's title for 27 years. Wendi Richter, the new champion, managed by Cyndi Lauper. And, oh my gosh, I almost forgot the Midgets! The Haiti Kid would smash my knees if he found out.

Basketball has the fastbreak, football has the crackback block, and baseball has the suicide squeeze, but wrestling can boast the body slam, the cobra clutch, the pile driver, and the suplex. No halfback has ever felt the pain of the figure four leg lock (which is a variation of the indian death lock). Even Larry Holmes couldn't stand the pain of the backbreaker (not to be confused with the neckbreaker).

You have to enjoy pro wrestling for what it is, a performance. Whether it's the bizarre interviews, the crazy managers, or the "hidden" objects that elude the referee's view, you can always find something to laugh at. Why, I even heard a rumor that Kevin Blackwell approves of pro wrestling.

Pro wrestling has become so popular at Bucknell that a fan club will soon be forming. Please write Carol Moore at Box C-1126 for more information about the club.

Quotes of the Week

Carol Moore: Wrestling is my life!

St. John's coach, Lou Carnesecca on direction: "Without my assistant coaches, I am lost, lost. I get lost coming back from Communion."

Harvey leads men swimmers

By JOHN M. McGRATH
Staff Writer

"It was a coach's dream meet....We set eight new school records and that's never happened before....I'll take a year like this every year." These three quotes were from an ecstatic Coach Dick Russell after his Bucknell University men's swimming team finished second to Drexel in the East Coast Conference championships held at the University of Delaware on February 21-23.

Outstanding performances were turned in by freshman Jim Harvey who shared the meet's "Outstanding Performer" award with Drexel's Frank Hogan, and sophomores Dave Morley and Paul Duffy. The entire team had an excellent meet with all but two Bison swimmers turning in their best performances.

Harvey let his presence be felt in six of the new school records as he won the 200-yard Individual Medley in 1:53.26, which was also a meet and ECC record, and the 400-yard Individual Medley is 4:06.30; placed second in the 100-yard freesyle in 46.66 after setting a school record of 46.41 in the trials; anchored the 800-yard freestyle relay team that turned in a meet record 6:49.13 and the 400-yard freestyle relay team that won in 3:05.45. Harvey also swam the backstyle leg on the 400-yard medley relay team that was second in 3:29.88.

Duffy anchored the 400-yard medley relay team, recorded the second best 200-yard freestyle time in Bucknell history while leading off the 800-yard freestyle relay with a 46.90 which places him third on the all-time list, was third in the 50-yard freestyle in 21.73 (seventh all-time at Bucknell), was second in the 200-yard butterfly with a 1:54.5 (third all-time) and tied for eighth in the 100-yard butterfly posting a 53.38 after swimming a 52.86 (fourth all-time) in the trials.

Bahamian Olympian Morley set an ECC, meet and school record with his win in the 200-yard backstroke in 1:53.50; defended his title in the 100-yard backstroke with a 52.65 and then set another ECC meet and school record at that distance while leading off the 400-yard medley relay in 51.82. He was third in the 200-yard Individual Medley in 1:55.22 which ranks him second on the Bucknell all-time list behind Harvey's record.

This was the second year in a row that Bucknell finished second in the ECC meet and it marked the 24th time in 26 years that the Bison have been first or second in the conference championship.

Coach Russell called the team "one of the top two groups I've coached" and explained that "Lynn Comer (women's swim coach) had alot to do with the team's success. She got the guys started out right and when I was away with the Water Polo team, she ran the practices, so the swim team didn't start to feel like a forgotten stepchild"

Wrestlers drop to 4-9

By LAURI MARCHESE
Staff Writer

The Bison wrestlers ended their 1984-85 dual season last Saturday, February 23 with a close 26-24 loss to the University of Delaware. Despite the loss, Bison Coach Bob Ferraro felt his men, "wrestled well overall."

Bucknell 118-pounder Dave Goldberg '88 faced Delaware's Doug Garrabrant at the onset of the match. Goldberg was taken down early in the match and then gave up three sets of three near fall points. Before the period ended, Garrabrant had pinned Goldberg in 2:18 giving the Blue Hens a 6-0 lead.

Steve Shalit '87 gave Bucknell its first points of the day with his 9-3 win over Delaware's 126-pound Bob Michaud. Though Shalit gave up the first takedown, he led 4-2 after one period and 6-3 after two periods. A third-period reversal and a time advantage point secured Shalit's victory.

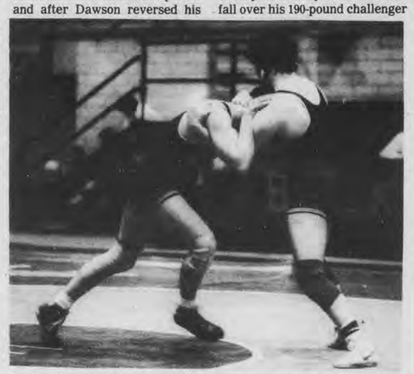
Next Dave Janet '88, substituting for injured 134-pounder Ed Curran '88, took on Paul Bastianelli. Bastianelli took Janet down twice in the first period. Janet escaped after each takedown but was penalized for stalling twice. A similar series of takedowns and escapes followed into the second period. Janet trailed 5-10 as the third period began. Bastianelli scored 10 more points on his Bison opponent in the final period and claimed a 21-7 win.

The Bison trailed 11-3 as undefeated 142-pounder George Snook '87 approached Dan Taglienti. Snook, now 12-0, easily took command of the match leading 4-0 after one period and leading 10-0 after two. Snook had earned one takedown, three sets of two near fall points and was awarded two points for his opponent's stalling. After scoring five more points on Taglienti in the final period, Snook had taken a 15-0 lead and was therefore awarded a technical fall.

The team score gap had closed to 11-9 but Bucknell 150-pounder Eric Henry '85 was defeated 6-3 by Delaware's Dan Neff. 158-pounder Jeff Shaner '86 then gave the Bison their first lead of the day with his 5:45 fall over Rich Barbour. Shaner accumulated points slowly; two in the first period, two in the second and then a quick two-point reversal in the third period before the fall.

Bucknell led 15-14 at the start of the 167-pound bout. Ferraro cited this bout as the turning point of the whole match. Ted Christiansen '86 was caught and pinned early in the first period by Delaware's Pete Mazzeo.

Now trailing 20-15, the Bison would never make up their lost ground. Bucknell 177-pounder Ben Warfel suffered a technical fall to Dave Dewalt. Even Mark Dawson's '87 190-pound win over Greg Miller was not enough to assure a Bison win. Dawson and Miller tied 4-4 after one period and after Dawson reversed his opponent in the second period, he earned a pin in 4:11



Bucknell wrestler shown in recent action at Davis Gym. The Bison are competing this weekend in the ECC's.

Bucknell trailed by five. Only a technical fall or a pin would be able to pull the Bison ahead to victory. Ferraro said that his heavyweight competitor, Ellery Crissman '87, "gave an all-out effort." The coach added that "it was an excellent match. Ellery showed a lot of promise after coming back from a five-point deficit." Crissman won the bout 11-9 after a strong 6-1 third-period score. The Bison lost however 26-24.

The Bison dropped a 36-13 decision to Lock Haven on February 21. Ferraro also considered this a good match. "The score was lopsided but they're 13th in the nation. We weren't affected by their rank. We were aggressive and won three out of nine bouts. It was a good effort by everyone."

The first of Bucknell's three victors, was Janet. He defeated his 134-pound opponent Jeff Smith 8-5. Janet trailed 3-1 after the initial period and tied Smith 5-5 after the second period before edging ahead 8-5 by the bout's end.

Bucknell's second successful grappler of the day was Snook who claimed a major decision over Lock Haven's Dave Toggas. Snook outscored his opponent in each of the three periods and was awarded a time advantage point as well.

The third and final Bucknell victory of the day was Dawson's fall over his 190-pound challenger Mike Himes. The two grapplers were tied at 0-0 after one period and were tied at 2-2 after two periods. Dawson made good use of his starting offensive position in the third period. Just 18 seconds into the period he had put Himes on his back for the pin.

158-pounder Dan Hartman '86 mentioned that Crissman wrestled the nation's top-ranked heavyweight at the Lock Haven match. Crissman was pinned in the second period but Hartman noted that his teammate, "looked very good on Saturday against Delaware."

The Bison are at the ECCs at Hofstra today and tomorrow. Ferraro said that his team has had "an exceptional number of problems this year." He then said, "I honestly feel that at this point in the season we're ready to go to ECCs with a positive outlook. It wouldn't surprise me if we finished in the top three at the Championships."

WANT TO TEACH?

The Fisk Teachers' Agency in Wynnewood, PA is in its 101st year. We currently have the participation of over 300 independent schools, with multiple listings in all fields. There is no fee to register. Some positions are fee paid by the schools. Write or call for registration form —

Fish Teachers' Agency
50 E. Wynnewood Road
Wynnewood, Pa. 19096
1-215-642-1248

Bucknell hockey wins championship

By GENE STONE
Staff Writer

Putting the finishing touches on its very successful opening season in the Sunbury Hockey League, the Bucknell hockey team defeated Purdy Insurance, the champs of the past three years. The Bison won last Tuesday in the league's championship game. Purdy, whose only loss on the season was to Bucknell, 8-5 in the Bison's season opener, never led in the game.

Bucknell tore out of the gate early in the game, at one point achieving a four goal advantage. The Bison finished the first period in front 5-2.

The second period saw the defending champions fight back to a one-goal deficit at 8-7. But the Bison remained calm, despite the high level of intensity, to take the third period and the title.

The intense tone of the game was set very early by both teams as they came out hitting and scoring furiously. While it was a physical, solid-checking game, neither offense seemed intimidated. Most of the goals for both teams came on second and third chance rebounds which the defenses were unable to clear, leaving the offenses continually on the attack.

Despite the high score, both goal tenders turned aside many of the tough shots which came at them. Bison goaltender Dave Golod '88 made some key, sprawling saves in the third period, while his counterpart stuffed a couple of Bucknell skaters during breakaway attempts.

Goal scorers for the Bison included Dave Crichton '87 and Doug Shelly '88 with a pair of goals each. Doug Montgomery '87, Chip Mortimer '88, Ed Kase '86, Rob Digel '87, and Andy Ross '86 each scored once. In addition, captain Mark Denesuk '85 turned in a tremendous effort on defense for Bucknell.

With the win and the title, the Bison also gained a measure of revenge over Purdy as they avenged the 14-2 shallacking which Purdy handed Bucknell during January. In that game, Purdy was getting even with the Bison for Bucknell's early season win which ended a three year Purdy winning streak.

The road to the championship game was a simple one for Bucknell as it ripped apart Susquehanna University, 13-2, in last Friday's playoff game. Ross lead the way with three goals, followed by Montgomery, Todd Gray '87 and Gregg Smith '87 with two apiece.

Team goal-scoring honors went to Crichton as he finished the regular season and playoffs with 30, nudging out Montgomery who wound up with 29.

Women's Basketball falls to Lafayette

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Women's basketball team finished up its regular season Saturday with a loss at Lafayette. The Leopards downed the Bison by a score of 64-51. Lafayette, the East Coast Conference regular season champion, upped its record to 13-1 in the league and 21-6 overall. With the loss, Bucknell's record fell to 1-13 in conference play and 4-21 overall.

Lafayette led at halftime by seven points and held on in the final period to win by thirteen. The Leopard's scoring was evenly distributed as nine different players broke into the scoring column. Three players led the way for Lafayette with ten points apiece. No player played more than 28 minutes for Lafayette.

Marie Kocornik '88 of Bucknell was the game's leading scorer with seventeen points. Despite playing for just 25 minutes, the 6-1 center also grabbed seven rebounds. She is the third leading rebounder in the conference with an 8.6 average. Forward Anne Kirwin '87, the league's fifth leading scorer and rebounder, contributed 12 points and five rebounds. Kirwin continued her hot shooting from the line, converting four of five free throws. Her total of 120 successful foul shots this season has shattered the old mark of 69 set by Denise Cohen '83 in the 1981-82 season.

Point guard Stacey Spitko '88 also scored in double figures for the Bison with 11 points. Spitko, who ranks ninth among the conference assist leaders, had two assists against Lafayette and once again played the entire game for Bucknell. Co-captain Karen Hume '87 scored five points and led the team with eight rebounds. Hume is now the second leading rebounder in the conference with an average of 8.8 per game. Co-captain Diane Probst '86 played a solid game scoring six points and grabbing seven rebounds.

The East Coast Conference tournament began late last night for Bucknell. The tournament pairings gave Bucknell an early opportunity in the first round to avenge its two regular season losses to Lafayette. Should Bucknell emerge victorious from that game, played on the top seeded Leopard's home court, the team will move on to the semi-finals and face the winner of the Drexel-Towson St. game. That semi-final game would be played tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. at Delaware. The ECC championship game will be Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Delaware.

Breakin' Bison hold first place in ECC

By KEVIN BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

Tomorrow the 11th East Coast Conference Tournament begins. Held at Towson State University in Baltimore. For the second consecutive year Coach Charlie Woolum's Bucknell Bison are the top seeded team by virtue of winning the regular season title. The question is—can the Bison, unlike last season, win the ECC tournament and advance to the NCAA tournament?

Last season the Bison carried a 14-2 regular season record into the tournament and proceeded to lose to the second seeded Rider Broncos by a score of 72-70 in overtime. The Bison did not receive any post season playoff bid despite the 13th best record in the country at 24-5.

This season is different. The Bison won the ECC regular season title with a respectable 10-4 conference record and an over all 17-9 record. But unlike last season when the Bison played poorly in their last two regular season games, the Bison are red hot winning their last five games, all ECC contests. In fact, except for a five game stretch where the Bison lost 4 out of 5 ECC contests, the Bison have dominated the league. In their ten league victories, their average margin of victory has been 10.9 points.

The Bison are led by the ECC's Player of the Week and probable Player of the Year, Co-Captain Jaye Andrews '85. The Bison's third all time leading scorer leads the team in points per game (16.2), steals (40) and rebounds per game (7.2). Andrews is fourth in the conference in scoring. In describing his outstanding playing this season, Andrews said,"I struggled early due to Eric's (Hegedus) absence. But when he came back into the lineup I began playing well."

Co-Captain Eric Hegedus '85 is the leader of the team. Andrews put it best when he said, "He adds stability to the team, and he makes everyone look better." Hegedus leads the team in field goal percentage by shooting 56 percent from the floor. Hegedus is also the second leading rebounder at 5.7 a game. These are admirable statistics considering Hegedus missed six games this season due to a knee injury. It's no mistake that the Bison have won 8 out of the 10 games they've played with Hegedus in the starting lineup.

Probably the biggest surprise of the season is the Bison's pointguard Chris Seneca '87. With the graduation of Cal Puriefoy '84, the biggest void the Bison had to fill was at the point. Seneca more than filled the void. Seneca is leading the team in assists with 144 and is second in scoring with a 11.5 average. He also leads the team in free throw shooting hitting 81.3 percent of his free throws. Seneca is an outstanding shooter and an outstanding floor general. A key point in a pressure packed situation like the ECC tournament is the fact that Seneca plays as if he's a senior, not like a sophomore that he is.

The Bison bigman is 6' 7" Steve Schrader '87. A natural forward forced to play center, Schrader has done an admirable job. Schrader leads the team in blocked shots and is third in rebouning. Schrader had a fine tournament last year and is an important piece of the Bison machine for this year's tournament.

The final starter is Mark Allsteadt '87. Allsteadt is a superb outside shooter and a better than average defensive player. Allsteadt's playing time has been cut down some since Hegedus' return but Allsteadt can do the job. If he gets hot, it'll take some pressure off of Andrews, as he did in the second Drexel game when he scored 12 second half points to help the Bison to victory.

The Bison's sixth man is probably the flashiest Bison since Al Leslie '81. Mark Atkinson '88 is a 6' 4" post player with good inside moves. Atkinson is the third leading scorer at 9.7 points per game. He also is second in field goal percentage with a 52.7 percentage. He is an important player this weekend because if he does well inside, Andrews, Seneca and Allsteadt will be more effective from the outside. Also off the bench is Brian DeWitt '85, who started 15 games this season, Mark Janeskie '85, Garth Forsyth '87, John Campbell '85, Steve Beecy '87 and Mark Lezanic '86.

How do the Bison size up their chances this weekend? Andrews says, "We have a much more comfortable feeling this year than last. Last year we were on a pedestal, we're not this year. Several teams can beat us and we know that. We're not going to be overconfident.

Hegedus feels that "we're peaking at the right time and our bench is playing well."

For the Bison to win this weekend, they have to continue playing team ball. Coach Woolum, last season's ECC Coach of the Year and recent winner of his 150th game, has been there before and has stressed to his team that it's the ECC tournament that gets them to the NCAA tournament. Andrews and Seneca have played well lately and must continue to do so. If the Bison's inside game of Schrader and Atkinson continue their late season surge, the Bison should be favored in the tournament. If the Bison falter, there are seven other teams waiting to grab the glory.

The Lafayette Leopards are a good team. The Leopards are led by Tony Duchett. Duchett is the best point guard in the ECC and their clutch man. The Leopards beat the Bison in Davis Gym by three, and the Bison returned the favor in Easton winning by two in OT. But in that game the Bison held as much as a 17 point lead. In the game at Davis Gym the Leopards held as much as a 20 point lead. So the Bison—Leopard rivalry is still going strong and would make the best Championship game.

Bucknell's Mark Atkinson '88 eyes his defender in a recent game.

According to Hegedus and Allsteadt, the dark horse of the tournament would have to be the Hofstra Dutchmen.

Unless the Bison become overconfident, or Lafayette becomes hot, Bucknell should be making their first trip to the NCAA tournament. Bucknell also has to overcome the problem that they have with holding leads. It should be an exciting weekend in Baltimore.

MARSHA DUDECK'S BEAUTY SALON

516 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
523-6234

CUTS:
Women $10.00 Guys $8.00

All Shampoos are Not the Same!

Whether You Have
DRY, BRITTLE, THIN or OILY HAIR

NEXUS

HAS THE RIGHT SHAMPOO FOR YOU!

Consult the Experts at
Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-0790

Men's Basketball

By KEVIN R. BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year the Bucknell Bison have won the East Coast Conference's regular season championship with victories over Lehigh and Lafayette this week. The Bison ended the regular season with a 17-9 overall record and a 10-4 ECC season record.

Against Lehigh on Monday, the Bison beat the Engineers by a score of 75-58 in Davis Gym. The Bison were led by the ECC's Player of the Week, Jaye Andrews '85, with 19 points. Steve Schrader '87 and Chris Seneca '87 also scored in double figures with 13 points apiece. Andrews also led the Bison with 10 rebounds and Mark Atkinson '88 pulled down seven.

The game was close throughout the first half with the Engineer's freshman sensation Daren Queenan pouring in 18 points in the half. But the Bison team effort was enough to give the Bison a 34-31 halftime lead.

The Bison came out steaming in the second half scoring the first nine points of the half. Schrader and Chris Seneca '87 led the assault with two buckets apiece. From this point the Bison played consistent basketball to win their tenth ECC game of the season.

The key to the Bison win was their defense. Co-captain Eric Hegedus '85 held the Lehigh star, Queenan, to six second half points on 3-10 shooting. Lehigh as a team shot 30.5 percent in the second half and 36.5 percent for the game. On the other hand the Bison were red hot in the second half shooting a sensational 65.2 percent in the half. The Bison shot 56.3 percent for the game.

Also last week, the Bison clinched their ECC title with a 77-75 overtime win at Lafayette. The Bison were led by the ECC's Rookie of the Week Seneca with 22 points on 10-13 shooting. At one stretch in the contest Seneca hit nine straight shots. He also dished out seven assists.

The Bison led at halftime by a 37-22 score. The Bison played a consistent half. Seneca led the way with 14 points. The Bison led in the second half by as much as 17 points but due to poor foul shooting in the stretch, the Leopards came back. Tony Duchett scored 18 second half points including a 17 foot buzzer shot to send the game into overtime.

In the overtime the Bison held as much as a six point edge while holding on to a victory. Andrews sealed the victory with four foulshots in the last 30 seconds to finish with 14 points. Hegeders and Atkinson also played strong games with 16 and 15 points respectively.

The Bison's next game will be the opening round of the ECC tournament on Saturday at 1:00. The Bison will face the Towson State Tigers. The winner of the tournament will advance to the NCAA tournament.

Bison track wins ECC championship

By MICKIE LEVIN
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's track teams successfully competed in the East Coast Conference championship meet last weekend. The men's team won the conference title for the sixth time in the last eight years. The women's team finished third behind Lafayette and Delaware.

With a score of 145, the men's team easily won the meet by 55 points. Delaware (90), Rider (88), Lafayette(79), Lehigh (75), Drexel (70), and Towson State (12) finished behind Bucknell.

Named "outstanding performer" of the meet was Brian Harshman '85, who finished first in both the 1000 yd. run with a time of 2:14.53, and the one mile run, finishing in 4:07.79.

Other exceptional performers included Dean Malatino '85, Sean Walsh '86, and Bill Wilson '86. Malatino placed first in the triple jump with a jump of 47 feet 1½ inches. Coach Gulden commended his technique as "the best of anybody I've seen, including Olympians." Walsh finished second in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:57.27, and fifth in the one mile run, clocking 4:17.20. He also ran the one half mile leg of the winning distance medley relay team. Wilson placed second in the 35 lb. weight with a throw of 53 feet 5½ inches.

BRIAN HARSHMAN '85

Although there were many other memorable individual performances, the team derived strength from its depth and its ability to stick together. According to Brian Lundberg '88, "A lot of the reason for our success is that we work well together. We all cheer for each other and pull each other to better performances." Coach Gulden admits that, "It is hard to single out individual performances. Every time I pick one, another comes to mind. As a whole, both the men's and women's team performances were outstanding."

Working as a team, the men dominated the three mile run. Finishing first, second, and third were: Ray Sullivan '86 in a time of 13:59.46, Charles Cole '88 in 13:59.48, and Cliff Branch '86 in 13:59.50. The men's mental strength and team spirit led them through the finish line together because, as Coach Gulden admits, "They probably weren't favored to win in anybody else's eyes but ours."

In the two mile run, the men put four of their runners in the top six. Karl Kemmerer '87 finished second in 9:07.44, Rick Hughey '86 finished third in 9:08.11, Buford Justice '88 placed fifth in 9:20.28, and Brian Fullem '86 placed sixth in 9:24.

Another notable team effort was made by the distance medley relay team that finished first with a time of 10:23.34. The team consisted of Walsh, Tom Matz '88, Branch and Sullivan running the half mile, quarter mile, three quarter mile and mile legs, respectively.

In the field, Ed French '88 placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 48 feet 7 inches. Larry Smith '87 tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches. In the long jump, Chocky Spadafore '85 finished second by jumping 22 feet 4 inches. Dan Koebel '87 vaulted 13 feet 6 inches to capture fourth.

Although the women lack the numbers that the men have, they too put forth their best efforts. Pam Del Rio '85 says, "I was very pleased with the women's overall performance. Although a few were injured and many were sick, they pulled through and competed their hardest." Del Rio led the field events by placing first in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 5 inches which qualified her for the ECAC's next weekend at Yale.

Bison runners from left to right, Ray Sullivan '86, Cliff Branch '86 and Charles Cole '88 compete in the three mile race. They went on to sweep the top three places in the race.

Also in the field, Margaret Hackbarth '88 and Sue Lorch '88 placed third and fouth, respectively in the long jump. Joanne Skinner '88 placed third in the shot put by throwing 36 feet 3¾ inches.

Gabi Czaja '85 stood out in the running events by winning the one and two mile runs. In the one mile run, she set an indoor record with a time of 5:00.40, three seconds off the previous record. Tracey Bigley '88 finished second in the one mile run with a time of 5:06.04, and Dawne Quackenboss '87 placed fourth.

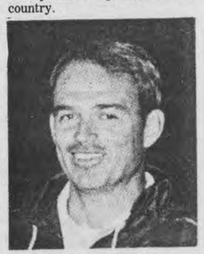
The overall scores of the women's teams were Lafayette (72), Delaware (53), Bucknell (50), and Towson State (9). Coach Greg Roy commented that, "The meet went really well. By and large everyone competed superbly. The women's team is short in numbers. Our aim is to increase the team's size to work on closing the gap against Lafayette."

Looking ahead to this weekend, eleven men prepare for the IC4A's in Princeton in addition to the seven women who are preparing for the ECAC's at Yale. Harshman is expected to score in the 3000 meter run. The qualifying time for that event is 8:18 and his best time is 8:03. Vince O'Boyle '87 is expected to score in the 500 meter dash. Wilson will be throwing the 35 lb. weight. The distance medley relay team of Walsh, Spadafore, Ken Sevensky '88, and Fullem will be competing as well. Also, Cole, Hughey, Branch and Sullivan will compete in the the 5000 meter run.

The women will be taking Czaja to compete in the 5000 meter run. The qualifying time for this event is 17:25 and her best is 16:41. She is expected to do very well. In the field, Skinner will compete in the 20 lb. weight and Del Rio will compete in the high jump. Also, the women will be taking a distance medley relay team of Liz Ludwigson '87, Dawn Gray '88, Bigley, and Quackenboss.

This weekend, these men and women will be competing against the best indoor collegiate competition in the east. The competition is close to national caliber.

Also deserving recognition are Rich Stark '88 and Justice, who competed in Waco, Texas on February 16 in the IAAF World Cross Country Championship trials. The top six juniors in the country go to Portugal for the World Championships. In the five mile race, Stark finished tenth and Justice finished fifteenth, twenty and thirty seconds off the sixth place time, respectively. Although they did not qualify, they ran very well on a tough course, running into 30 mile per hour winds, and against the best junior competition in the country.



ART GULDEN

BISON SCOREBOARD

TEAM	LEAGUE W-L	OVERALL W-L	NEXT EVENT	
Men's Basketball	10-4	17-9	ECC's at Towson	Mar. 2-4
Women's Basketball	1-13	4-21	ECC's at Lafayette	Feb. 28
Men's Swimming	2nd at ECC's	5-8		
Women's Swimming	2nd at ECC's	10-4	Eastern's at Harvard	Feb. 28-Mar. 2
Men's Track	1st at ECC's	10-0	IC4A's at Princeton	Mar. 2
Women's Track	3rd at ECC's	2-1	ECAC's at Yale	Mar. 2
Wrestling	0-4	4-9	ECC's at Hofstra	Mar. 1-2

The Bucknellian

Vol. 95, No. 5 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Friday, March 8, 1985

Defector speaks on U.S.-Soviet relations

By MIKE BOCZON & STEVE MARANIAN
Staff Writers

Arkady Shevchenko, the most renown diplomatic defector from the Soviet Union since World War II, opened his lecture Thursday evening by stating "I will talk tonight essentially about two subjects. One a very brief comparison between the Soviet society and American society.... and secondly, the relations between these two great superpowers." Shevchenko then proceeded to relate his behind-the-scenes insights into the political, social and economic superstructure of the Soviet Union, to a capacity crowd in Davis Gymnasium.

In his comparison between the two superpowers, Shevchenko began by noting how the Soviet Union and the United States are both multi-national. Both nations have vast territories and immense populations. Shevchenko noted that "the Soviet people have the spirit which Americans have. They wanted Siberia like Americans wanted the west." The character of the Soviet people is similar to that of the American people, Shevchenko contended, for both are "hospitable, good as a people, and like to do their best in life." Yet he noted that the Soviet people "try to do their best...within the limitations of the system which exists in the Soviet Union," which then brought the focus of the lecture to the differences in the two systems.

Shevchenko stated that many people have left the Soviet Union "because their artistic freedom was limited to such an extent that they could no longer live in the system." Despite his discontent, Shevchenko asserted that he "will always be grateful for our motherland and always ready to go back if another system would exist in the Soviet Union."

In a society where all freedoms are greatly restricted, Shevchenko stated that, "jokes are the only way through which the Soviet population can express its views." Restrictions on travel, internally and externally, are not only placed upon the common people, but also upon the Soviet elite. "No one can dare to criticize the Soviet system or its leaders," as free speech is forbidden, Shevchenko testified.

"Is the Soviet system succeeding?" Shevchenko asked. "Yes, sure it's succeeding, but the question lies in the quality of

See Page 6

Arkady Shevchenko at the reception held in the Center Gallery following his lecture.

Five freshmen capsize rowboat

In an attempt to see a late night movie last Friday, five students reportedly stole a rowboat and set out on the Susquehanna River toward Selinsgrove. They drifted down the river approximately ten miles before their boat capsized at the deflated Fabridam and swamped.

The five were all freshmen and members of the track team. Michael Smith, Paul Justice, Allen Keup, Sudharshu Kairad and Jeff Morganti were all treated in the Sunbury Community Hospital for mild hypothermia and released, according to a hospital spokesman. Officials said the water temperature was 40 degrees. The depth of the water was not known.

According to Shamokin Dam Fire Chief Craig Humphrey, one of the students, Paul Justice '88, swam to shore and called for help from the Old Trail Inn in Shamokin Dam. The other four swam to a small island 30 feet from the shore. About 50 divers and firefighters from Shamokin Dam and Selinsgrove responded to the 12:22 a.m. incident. The diving team used an inflatable rubber boat to try to reach the stranded students. When this attempt failed, divers stretched ropes to the island. The students followed the ropes to shore.

A spokesman at the Snyder County Communications Center said the Convalescent Ambulance Service of Selinsgrove also responded with a boat. She said Geisinger Medical Center's helicopter also was called, but was cancelled shortly after the students were rescued.

The rowboat has not been found.

Reagan cuts could slash 2.5M in aid

By DAVID DEGUZMAN
Staff Writer

The proposed cuts in federal aid to students offered by the Reagan administration will "materially change the face of Bucknell," according to Ron Laszewski, director of financial aid.

Reagan plans to cut $2.3 billion in federal aid to students by first restricting grants and direct loans to families earning $25,000 a year or less. Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) will be limited to families earning $32,500 or less, and no student will be allowed more than $4,000 a year in all federal aid.

The effects of the cuts at Bucknell will be devastating. Bucknell students will face a loss of more than $2.5 million annually in federal financial aid, 85 percent of the loss from the GSL program. Under the proposal, 1,421 students currently receiving GSLs, or 66 percent of the total, will no longer be eligible.

"Cutting GSLs is like shooting students in the head. The rest of the cuts are just riddling the bodies with bullets," stated Laszewski.

The income cap of $25,000 on Pell Grants and the campus-based programs would be "disasterous to a large number of students, but the dollars lost would not rival the GSL cuts," according to Laszewski.

In order to minimize the impact of the cuts, which will be formally voted on by Congress on May 15, 1985 and will possibly take effect Fall 1986, Bucknell has two options: 1) replace the lost dollars, and 2) adjust to the reduction in aid.

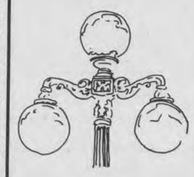
In order to replace the $2.5 million loss Laszewski estimates that additional endowment of $40 million would be required. He stressed that this would be exceedingly difficult, owing to the fact that Bucknell is in the midst of its largest fundraising campaign ever, which targets $60 million. If the proposed cuts pass Congress, virtually every institution in America will be tapping sources and attempting to generate lost revenue, further jeopardizing Bucknell's ability to increase its endowment.

Adjustments to the lost federal financial aid will significantly affect enrollment. "I simply do not see how we could plug that gap and retain any kind of open access to middle-income groups," stated Laszewski. The University may have to admit 600-700 more students per class to compensate for the lost funding. Academic standards would have to be lowered in order to maintain typical enrollment numbers.

The income eligibility caps would have the following effect upon our students:

PROGRAM	ELIGIBILITY LOST NO. STUDENTS	AID DOLLARS
Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL)	878	$2,130,200
Pell Grants	36	$ 21,700
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG)	56	$ 56,000
National Direct Student Loans (NDSL)	101	$ 101,000
College Work-Study Program (CWSP)	283	$ 203,376
TOTALS	at 1,050 (UNDUPLICATED NO. STUDENTS)	$2,512,276

INSIDE



Center Gallery show features historic Lewisburg
see page 9
Men's basketball ECC's recapped.
see page 20
Pineapple Inn opens on Market Street
see page 7
MSU president reflects on Committee on Sexism and Racism
see page 12

EDITORIALS

Financial aid

President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal aid to students will decimate Bucknell's financial aid program. As early as the fall semester of 1986, over 2.5 million dollars annually in federal financial aid and 85 percent of the Guaranteed Student Loan program could disappear from Bucknell. 66 percent of Bucknell students currently receiving GSL's will no longer be eligible for them. The income caps on Pell Grants will restrict eligibility to families earning less than $25,000 a year with no allowances for families supporting more than one college student.

As a result of these cuts Bucknell will lose many students. Academic standards will be sacrificed. The size of classes admitted to Bucknell will have to nearly double to make up for the financial loss.

No bigger issue faces the students of Bucknell. Social alternatives, the report by the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities and the tuition increase pale in comparison. Slashing financial aid will not only affect the quality of a student's academic life at Bucknell, but will jeopardize its very existence.

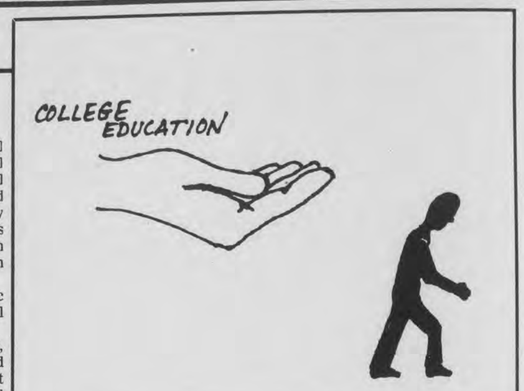
As students, it is our duty to target sources which can effectively fight the proposed cuts. Inactivity and apathy in the face of this issue would be suicidal. Students must write to their representatives in Congress and participate in organized forms of protest to prevent these cuts from being passed.

The Bucknellian charges the Bucknell Student Government as the legitimate student representative to organize students in effective protest activities. Letter-writing campaigns to congress members, President Reagan, and Secretary of Education William Bennett will be invaluable. Student rallies and student information campaigns would also further the cause of every student receiving financial aid.

We feel it is imperative that students act, and do so soon. Major decisions concerning the 1986 fiscal year will be made in Washington during the next three to four months.

Other colleges and universities have already organized student protests. Mount Holyoke college has plans to launch a letter-writing campaign on March 11. The Five-College Group, of which Mount Holyoke is a member, is tentatively planning group protests. The United States Student Association has organized a lobby on Capital Hill against the proposed cuts on March 18.
student action.

It is vital that Bucknell students become aware and active regarding these cuts. The Bucknellian urges the Bucknell Student Government to initiate and organize student action.



The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Anne Nelson '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... David DeGuzman '86
Publisher ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Managing Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86
News Editor ..... M. J. Devaney '86
Assistant News Editor ..... Doug Adams '88
Opinions Editor ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Sports Editor ..... Jim Douglass '85
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Tom Sheldon '88
Arts and Features Editor ..... Anne-Marie Fierst '86
Brenda O'Boyle '88
Andrea Sears '87
Coming Events Editor ..... Debbie Gray '87
Contributing Editors ..... David Andes '85
Nancy Campbell '85
Karen Humphreys '87
Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Katie Brown '87
Serafina Esposito '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Donna Gaetano '86
Bucknellian Staff: Lynn Nichols '88, Heather Stone '87, Julia Martinez '87, Debbie Perri '87, Debbie Pretto '88, Marita Baulesch, Kathy Neszesny '88, Sara Lurie '88, Carolyn Pisano '88, Jen Carton '88, Lisa Williamson '88, Rohit Sanghi '87, Adam Persans '85, Joel Suddleson '88, John Dauer '88, Karen Lee '86, Larry Coyne '87, Randy Schwartz '85, David Lee '86, Obi Joshi '87, Dennis Kirkpatrick '87, Rick Hauer '87, Mike Delaney, Jeff Franklin '87, George Papadopoulos '85.
Consultant ..... David Rapkin
Advisor ..... John Dunlop

Bucknellian Staff: Heather Stone '87, Julia Martinez '87, Debbie Perri '87, Debbie Pretto '88, Marita Baulesch, Kathy Neczesny '88, Sara Lurie '88, Carolyn Pisano '88, Lisa Williamson '88, Rohit Sanghi '87, Adam Persans '85, Joel Suddleson '88, John Dauer '88, Karen Lee '86, Larry Coyne '87, David Lee '86, Audey Zakriski '88, Val Dziubak '88, Randall Schwartz '85, Obi Joshi '87, Dennis Kirkpatrick '87, Rick Hauer '87, George Papadopoulos '85, Mike Delany '85, Jeff Franklin '87, Laura Klein '87.

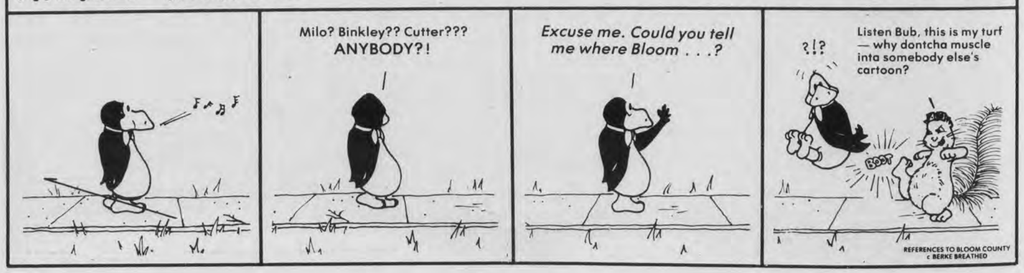
EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian.**

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations, nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian,** *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*


HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
Milo? Binkley?? Cutter???
ANYBODY?!
Excuse me. Could you tell me where Bloom . . .?
?!?
Listen Bub, this is my turf — why dontcha muscle into somebody else's cartoon?
REFERENCES TO BLOOM COUNTY © BERKE BREATHED

Conference on Education held

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

Each year hundreds of black students, administrators, and faculty attend the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education to discuss better means of coping with the difficulties blacks face in the American education system.

Fifteen black students from Bucknell attended the conference this year, held February 28 through March 3 in Harrisburg. Judy Jackson, minority and foreign student advisor, accompanied the students and served as one of the conference chairpersons.

The conference weekend was comprised of various workshops. These workshops were separated into three general categories: Networking and Mentoring, Student Development and Leadership, and Global Concerns.

The Networking and Mentoring workshop had a few focuses. It was concerned with survival strategies for black student retention on American campuses. The workshop also emphasized that black students need to be qualified for the schools they attend so they can survive academically. Survival strategies include developing the right mental attitude as well as revitalizing yourself by getting off campus and by keeping in touch with important people like your parents and high school friends. The workshop also urged developing networks and contacts among black students on the same campus as well as developing superstructures among different campuses.

The Student Development and Leadership workshop stressed the need for black students to get a diversified education. The workshop urged black students who were non-business majors to at least take some business courses in order to acquire the needed skills to get ahead after graduation. The workshop also pointed out that successful blacks today have not only developed their technical skills, but also their managerial skills, enabling them to deal with people as well as computers.

Blacks' positions in corporations, blacks in global education, and blacks in the United States and developing countries were the topics of the Global Concerns workshop. The workshop discussed the lack of black leadership in multinational corporations and the difficulties blacks face in achieving high corporate positions. The workshop also noted that blacks who do achieve leadership positions in multinationals face tough decisions as blacks. Should they exploit the third world after they've been exploited themselves? The workshop was concerned with suggesting ways to deal with these kinds of decisions.

This workshop also stressed that blacks in the United States and developing countries ought to carry black pride throughout the year, instead of just during one month. Emphasizing black pride is an important factor in strengthening unity among blacks. The workshop suggested to black students that they consider studying in Kenya or Zimbabwe for a semester rather than London or Paris.

Rochelle Carter '86 explained that the conference was a good experience because "I got the feeling that we weren't alone. It's easy to become isolated when you are the minority. Seeing other students in the same situation as us and knowing that black professionals are close by to help is encouraging. Socially, the conference gave me a boost because I developed new relationships that I know will last. Spirtually, it's just good to know that we're not alone."

Cydnee Martin, Nyka Jasper, and Adrienne Tolbert attended the 15th annual Black Conference on Higher Education this past weekend in Harrisburg.

Security Log

Saturday, March 2, 1985- Five unknown male individuals attempted to enter a fraternity party and threatened some of the fraternity members.

A fight involving two fraternities occurred. Incident referred to Dean of Student Life's office.

Theft of a student's wallet from the Davis Gym. Suspect has been identified.

Juvenile was apprehended throwing soap powder in the University Center.

Two of the unknown male individuals from the incident earlier that morning returned to the fraternity.

Unknown person(s) tampered with fire detector in Swartz Hall.
Unknown person(s) broke windows to Mod unit.

Vehicle accident at Shed area of Physical Plant. No injuries but minor property damage.

Theft of a student's camera from Larison Hall.

Sunday, March 3, 1985- Theft of a student's coat from a fraternity. Intoxicated male student escorted to his room.

Group of disorderly students using the elevator at the University Center caused it to stop between floors.

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher and left it in the Vedder Quad area.

Unknown person(s) broke two exit door windows in Trax Hall and one in Larison Hall.

Unknown male individual observed tampering with the signal control box at Rt. 15 and Moore Avenue.

Unknown person(s) stole trash can from University Center.
Theft of a visitor's coat and contents from the University Center.

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in Edwards House.

Monday, March 4, 1985- Sometime over weekend, unknown person(s) did attempt to enter Spratt House.

Unterberger recieves modified sentence

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Union County Court Judge James McClure recently granted Ronald C. Unterberger Jr.'s request for a modified sentence. Unterberger, a former Bucknell student, will serve concurrent sentences of one-to-five years for second degree arson and one-to-three years for a third degree felony count of criminal trespass. The convictions were in connection with the December 1983 fire at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

Unterberger was originally sentenced to serve one-to-ten years for his arson conviction in addition to the one-to-three year sentence. He filed a motion for a modified sentence after his sentencing February 13th.

When a request for a modified sentence is made, it is up to the judge to review the case and consider a change. Judge McClure issued the modified term on February 26th.

In addition to the reduced prison sentence, Unterberger is required to pay court costs, a $5000 fine to Union County and $11,121.50 to the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Originally, Unterberger was fined $16,000 by Union County.

The final five years of Unteberger's sentence were to be spent in restitution. He would have been on parole for those five years, Judge McClure said.

McClure explained his decision to reduce Unterberger's sentence five years by adding "For first offenders in his particular circumstances, the final five years served no useful purpose."

Unterberger will serve his sentences concurrently at the State Correctional Institution in Camp Hill, PA.

BEER BARN
ICE COLD BEER
50 DOMESTIC
30 IMPORTED
SODA • SNACKS • ICE
523-3120
OPEN MON thru SAT 9A.M.-9P.M.
227 N. DERR DR (RT. 15) LEWISBURG PA
RT. 192
RT. 45
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DELIVERIES
Subs
Hot & Cold Roast Beef
Tacos & Burritos
Milkshakes
Monday thru Thursday
UNION STATION
Call 523-0990

The CASTLE only at CHI PHI
MARCH 16th
XΦ XΦ

PASSPORTS IN 5 MINUTES
• COLOR PASSPORTS
• BLACK & WHITE I.D.'S
• L.C.B. PHOTOGRAPHS
• NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHS
We give you 4 photographs with each passport and I.D.
THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
425 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
YOUR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

News Briefs

Krohn to speak at Religious Forum

The Religious Studies Spring Forum will continue at noon on Tuesday, March 12 with Gregory Krohn delivering a presentation on "Perspectives of a Lutheran Economist on a Free Market" in Walls Lounge at the University Center.

The discussion is the second in a four-part series on the subject of "Ecomomic Justice and a Market Economy: A Contradiction in Terms?"

Krohn, assistant professor of economics, will speak on "economic justice" and its meaning in relation to a market economy from the standpoint of a Lutheran and an economist. Responding to Krohn's remarks will be Pastor Larry Hofer of Christ's Evangelical Church in Lewisburg.

The series is sponsored by the department of religion. Persons wishing further information may contact William Becker, head of the religion department.

The forum is open to the public without charge.

Korea will be topic of Ogle presentation

A lecture, slide presentation and discussion of North and South Korea will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Walls Lounge in the U.C.

The presentation, sponsored by the Special Lecture Program, will be given by George and Dorothy Ogle. Mr. Ogle lived in South Korea from 1955 to 1975 and was intimately involved with the beginnings of the Korean labor movement. He is the author of Liberty to the Capture: The Struggle Against Oppression in South Korea.

Mrs. Ogle was invited to tour North Korea last fall; she was one of the first Americans to visit that country. Her ability to speak Korean allowed her the rare opportunity to meet North Korean people. She will show slides of North Korea and discuss her impressions of the country.

Easter rabbit rally Sat., March 23

Will the Easter bunny soon become a bunny burger? There is a strong push on by the U.S. rabbit breeding industry to make rabbits the next mainstream meat source.

H.A.R.E.; an international coalition of animal protection groups throughout the U.S., Canada, and Australia, is actively engaged in a world-wide struggle to halt this industry before it makes rabbits the next victim of intensive confinement.

H.A.R.E. is now planning what promises to be its biggest rally ever. It will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 23 at Lymon High School on Route 207 in Lebanon, Connecticut, where a commercial rabbit conference is being held.

The rally will feature prominent speakers from the animal rights movement, and will utilize non-violent, direct action tactics to challenge the commercial exploitation of rabbits and to acquaint the public with the horrors threatening them.

Vic the Squirrel, in response to this issue, says, "Go for the bunny burgers!"

Computer students to compete in Tx.

A team of four students from Bucknell will compete in the national finals of a computer contest sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery.

Competing in New Orleans on March 13 will be Kevin Asplen, sophomore from Cambridge, Md.; John Hentosh, junior from Walnutport; James Pommersheim, freshman from Lewisburg; and Peter Prochnau, junior from Allentown. Their faculty advisor is Allen Henry, assistant professor of computer science.

Kevin Asplen, John Hentosh, James Pommersheim and Pete Prochnau.

The computer team earned the chance to compete in the national finals by taking second place in a regional contest at Temple University in January. They competed against 24 area colleges and universities in the contest, coming in second to Drexel University. Each team was given four problems, which they solved on a microcomputer using the computer language Turbo Pascal.

How to cope with a broken heart

Sharon S. Brehm, professor of psychology at the University of Kansas, will discuss "Coping After a Relationship Ends: The Harsh Reality and the Support of Others," at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13 in the University Center Forum.

She is the author of five books, including "Help for your child: a parent's guide to mental health services." Her most recent book, "Intimate Relationships," is being published by Random House. She has also had numerous articles published in psychological journals.

A Fulbright Research Scholar in 1981-1982, Brehm has been a visiting professor at the University of Mannheim in West Germany. She is a member of the editorial boards of "Journal of Personality" and the "Journal of Clinical and Social Psychology," and is a consulting editor for "Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin."

Brehm's lecture is part of the Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning $100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than $1900 during one ten-week summer session
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than $17,000 a year.

Want to move up quickly?

We're looking for a few good men.

Marines

For more information, see Capt. Hatcher on campus March 12 or call him collect at 717-823-4131.

Lakey discusses the road to peace

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

Arguing for peace on a conceptual level is not enough to achieve peace. George Lakey insisted that we must identify those forces that undermine war and encourage peace and put them into effect.

Lakey, currently the director of Jobs with Peace Campaign in Philadelphia, held a discussion on March 4 in which he and those attending identified the political, social and economic forces that could undermine war and reinforce peace and how these forces could achieve this.

The group agreed that on a general level, increasing an awareness and understanding of the world and its many diferent cultures should be a primary concern in the quest for peace. The group felt that American ignorance and misinformation was also a problem.

Although members of the group identified many political, social and economic forces they felt could have minimized the possibility of war as well as forces that could encourage peace, Lakey focused on a few specific forces.

One specific force Lakey discussed is the growing awareness of war's costliness and of the high military budget. Not only do we lose human creativity and resources through involvement in a war, Lakey explained, we also waste valuable earthly resources in military over-production. He added that "more Vietnam vets have committed suicide than have actually died in combat. We're still paying through the nose for Vietnam." Vietnam is still fresh in American minds and thus we might not be so quick to support another war that would inevitably produce many casualities.

Lakey also explained how "joblessness in the military industries is an outcome of high military spending." As the military budget has increased, the weapons manufactured have been increasingly high tech, and so fewer and fewer production workers have been needed, he said.

Labor unions, Lakey continued, such as the AFL-CIO, which have traditionally been hawkish organizations because military buildups in the past required more workers, are now moving away from this position. For the first time in years, the AFL-CIO has come out and actively supported a freeze in military spending. "There's been a real turnabout in organized labor," Lakey commented.

Lakey attributes this turnabout to anti-freeze groups and to Jobs with Peace, the organization he directs. Jobs with Peace is an organization interested in significantly reducing the military budget in order to provide more federal money to housing, education, health and welfare.

Jobs with Peace referenda have supplied information to the public on nonviolent means to peace. As a peace organization, it has steadily been building an alliance. Lakey stated, "Jobs with Peace has made people and organizations like the AFL-CIO aware of the costly military budget."

Lakey also discussed how blacks have been a non-violent peace inspiring force. "Whites have been split over whether or not peace is in their best interests, he said. Jesse Jackson, was able to make it all the way to the convention. Cranston and McGovern didn't make it because they didn't have undivided white support for peace."

Women as well, Lakey contended, are consistently more dovish than men. Women have traditionally been known as the "gentle sex". Their traditional roles as wives and mothers have perpetuated this gentle and kind image of women, he said. They have not typically been interested in physical fighting and view peace as a viable solution to domestic and world tension. "Women don't have to prove their manhood, there is only one way to prove your manhood-- you have to be able to fight. Thus women are able to see the war-peace issue more clearly," Lakey stated.

Lakey concluded by suggestiong ways that we, as individuals, could actively promote peace. "Discussing peace on a conceptual level doesn't have any social force. Without the interest to physically involve yourself with the peace movement, your ideas have no power. We must link the interests of peace to people who are hurt by the militarism of our society," he argued.

He suggested that we fight Reagan's proposed federal budget on a local level. This federal budget will not only continue to hurt poor people, he stated, but it will now begin to hurt the middle classes as well. He suggested that "people take the initiative and have public hearings on the proposed budget," and bring the issue up to their congressman. He also urged people to get involved with Jobs with Peace and endorse the organization on state and local levels. He said that "we came within two votes of getting Jobs with Peace endorsed in Pennsylvania. We're going to try again in the fall of '86 and, if we win, Pennsylvania will be the first state to have employees actually working on cutting the military budget," in order to make more money available for the domestic economy.

FORCES PUSHING US TOWARD WAR (UNDERMINE)	FORCES PUSHING US TOWARDS PEACE (ENCOURAGE)
Greed — exploiting lesser developed countries	Awareness of transcendent issues — perception of great crises facing us, such as world hunger
Contention for diminishing resources	Policy-makers want to avoid all out war (we hope)
Differentiation and control of wealth	Realization on the part of some that war is costly
Racism — easier to fight someone if you think they are sub-human	Some economic aid programs
Deprivation of vital resources	Understanding and perception
Some forms of economic and military aid that make other nations dependent on us and resentful of this dependency	U.S. prosperity, we are not needy
	Blacks
Ignorance/misinformation	Women
	Ecologists

By students. For students. "A guide to absolute rock-bottom prices."*

Ask your friends who've traveled in Europe: the odds are overwhelming they used and trusted the Let's Go Travel guides. Why?

Let's Go is written entirely by students traveling on budgets as limited as yours. No expense accounts, no free hotel rooms.

Let's Go guides are the only ones revised from top to bottom every year, on the spot.

So prices are current and listings up-to-date. No tourist traps, no rip-offs, and lots of new discoveries every year. And no other budget guide includes all this:

- where the cheap-but-safe hotels are
- how to find inexpensive good eating, even in out-of-the-way places
- in-depth information on history, culture, and the people
- getting off the beaten track, be it by rail, bus or bike
- emergency addresses and phone numbers, and more.

You'll feel like a traveler instead of a tourist when you have a Let's Go budget guide—the candid, complete money-saver that ***The New York Times*** calls "the granddaddy of all student guidebooks...by far the best source of information on the specific scene in each country."

And if you're not bound for Europe or the Mediterranean, don't miss the popular *Let's Go USA, Let's Go California and the Pacific Northwest*, and the brand-new *Let's Go Mexico*. There's no better way to see America or Mexico than with "a pied piper that will lead you away from the clutter and crowds." —*Houston Post*

THE LET'S GO™ BUDGET TRAVEL GUIDES

Let's Go Europe, $9.95
Let's Go USA, $9.95
Let's Go Mexico
Let's Go California & the Pacific Northwest
Let's Go Britain & Ireland
Let's Go France
Let's Go Italy
Let's Go Greece
Let's Go Israel & Egypt
Let's Go Spain, Portugal & Morocco
$8.95 each in paperback

At bookstores now!

ST. MARTIN'S PRESS

LET'S GO 1985 EUROPE
LET'S GO 1985 ITALY
LET'S GO 1985 BRITAIN & IRELAND
LET'S GO 1985 GREECE
LET'S GO 1985 FRANCE
LET'S GO 1985 MEXICO
LET'S GO 1985 PORTUGAL
LET'S GO 1985 ISRAEL AND EGYPT
LET'S GO 1985 USA
LET'S GO 1985 CALIFORNIA

LOVE MATH?

Consider the

ACTUARIAL PROFESSION

COME TO A PRESENTATION BY A

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE ACTUARY

Monday, March 18 7 P.M.
University Center Room 241 C&D

- WHAT DO ACTUARIES DO?
- WHAT ARE THE JOB OPPORTUNITIES?
- WHAT IS THEIR CAREER POTENTIAL?

Defector speaks on U.S.-Soviet relations

From Page 1

the services provided." He proceeded to speak of the food rationing which now takes place in the nation's capital, reminiscent of war-time rationing in the United States. The standard of living in the Soviet Union is lower "than in any civilized country in the world." In the program of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) it was promised that by 1970 the Soviet Union would surpass the United States in industrial production. Shevchenko stated that today, 15 years later, the Soviets have not yet reached half of their goal. Also, this same program predicted that "the world Communist society would be constructed by 1980." Shevchenko mentioned that the CPSU program has now become "almost a secret document" in the process of being revised. One of the revisions implemented so far is that by 2017, exactly 100 years after the Bolshevik Revolution, "several industrialized countries of the West will become socialized like the U.S.S.R.," Shevchenko noted.

Shevchenko proceeded to elaborate on the inner workings of the Soviet political system. Contrary to the four-year term of an American president, "the Soviet elite and the Soviet leadership is a life-long profession." Shevchenko joked that the only "maturity" of the Soviet political system is that each "leader has been older and older since Lenin took office." He stated that Chernenko, "the oldest, weakest and least able leader the Kremlin has ever had," is a very transitional figure, for his ascension to power demonstrates the reluctance of the "old guard" of the Politburo to admit that "the time has come for them to go."

Shevchenko explained that it is foolish to see Mikhail Gorbachev as the heir-apparent to Chernenko as "not even the Politburo members know who's next." He further stated that "you can do business just as well with any other Soviet leader," for Gorbachev's ideals are similar to Chernenko's, "as all leaders, in a certain way, are aggressive; they are all cut from the same cloth." Shevchenko warned against "stipulations built on sand" which mislead and disillusion the peoples of the West. He emphasized that the present absence of a single strong leader does not mean that the collective leadership of the Politburo has little power over the policies of the Soviet Union.

Shevchenko noted that "Soviet leaders don't intend to achieve their goals by means of nuclear war." He went on to state that they are "predatory, but not mad," for "the possibility of a nuclear war would never be implemented unless the very existence of the Soviet Union would be in question." Shevchenko asserted that nuclear war would be avoided even if a loss of Soviet prestige was at stake, for in a nuclear war "both socialism and capitalism would be buried in the same grave." But Shevchenko warned that the present enormous military competition with the West "can create a situation without control."

Shevchenko noted that "under no circumstance is a total disarmement (of nuclear weapons) achieveable or desirable for the Kremlin." Such an agreement would result in a loss of Soviet world credibility, Shevchenko stated. Shevchenko recalled that on the verge of possible hostilities with the Chinese, a proposition for opening the theater for nuclear warfare was rejected by the Politburo, proof of the leadership's reluctance to implement nuclear warfare.

Shevchenko explained that a definite nuclear agreement with the West would benefit the Soviet leadership. It would allow the Politburo members to concentrate efforts and funds on solving internal economic problems.

Ambassador Arkady Shevchenko autographs his book for a Bucknellian. Breaking With Moscow contains his memoirs.

Shevchenko noted that little attention on the West has been paid to Chernenko's articles in which Chernenko stressed that the major goals of the CPSU are aimed at domestic—not foreign—affairs of the Soviet Union. Only under "a peaceful environment" outside of Russia can the Kremlin successfully devote time to the domestic problems which are presently plaguing the motherland. He asserted that the Kremlin "might be willing to concede more pertaining to nuclear weapons than the West is likely to believe, simply to achieve a peaceful environment at home."

Ambassador Shevchenko provided two essential points that the U.S. bipartisan organization should follow in their upcoming discussions with the Soviets in Geneva. Firstly, if the American team makes concessions early in the summit, the only result would be an escalation of Soviet demands. Secondly, to forcefully and treatingly impose demands upon the Soviets would end in a stalemate, for it would "push the Soviets back into their fortress mentality." When asked if the Soviets could be held accountable for their part in any future agreements, Shevchenko replied that the U.S. "should not have agreements with the Soviet Union which we can't verify by our own means, for they will cheat and violate this agreement if there is no control."

In a private press conference directly following the lecture, Ambassador Shevchenko answered questions for the press.

When asked how the Soviet elite, the nomenklatura, justify their numerous priviledges, the 54-year old defector answered that "the Soviet people know about the priviledges the nomenklatura has." In addition, he stated that all the facilities open only to the Soviet elite are hidden, very highly guarded and kept secret. Shevchenko explained that the priviledges of the nomenklatura have been in existence since Lenin's days. He noted that it is understood that the elite deserves these immense priviledges foreign to the common Soviet because the nomenklatura devote their entire lives to their people and their nation.

When asked why he re-entered the world of espionage by spying on the Soviets for 2½ years after the initial contact with the CIA, Shevchenko replied that for years the KGB had indoctrinated him to believe that the CIA and FBI would use terror tactics to exploit his position and situation. He was therefore able to rationalize fear of blackmail if he refused to cooperate with the Americans. Shevchenko served as an advisor to the U.S. government on Soviet affairs and occasionally still advises our government without payment.

Immediately following the press conference Shevchenko attended a reception held in his honor in the Center Gallery.

BSG rejects BCC motion

By CHRIS MOWAD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government rejected a motion last Sunday that would have changed the selection process for membership to the Bucknell Concert Committee (BCC). The motion, submitted by BSG member Christine Berninger '87 on February 24th, would have required that BCC members be elected directly by the BSG.

During the 75 minutes of debate, both Congress members and members of the audience, many of whom were BCC members, responded to Berninger's motion.

A common problem mentioned was the lack of information and communication between the Congress and the BCC. During the discussion, Steve Kales '85, chairman of the BCC, explained the in depth selection process that the committee goes through to select qualified new members. He added that he did not believe the BSG would be able to perform such a thorough search.

Many congressmembers agreed with Kales but noted much student dissatisfaction concerning concert selection. Kales defended his committee's selections, citing limited funds, a small stage, and location as obstacles to attracting more popular groups to Bucknell.

Two amendments to the motion were presented during the course of the discussion. One proposal asked the BCC to submit a list of candidates for membership. The list was to have no more than twice the number of positions available. The final amendment proposed BSG approval for those members selected by the BCC. Both amendments were rejected.

Since the Congress rejected the motion, the selection process will remain the same. A BSG representitive stated that "a motion made by one member of the BSG does not necessarily mean the entire Congress agress with it."

Both Kales and BSG president John Gianetti '86 were happy with the outcome. Gianetti commented that he "thinks the situation surrounding the coverage of the Concert Committee is healthy...It encourages more students to come to the meetings to voice thier opinions and views which enables the Congress to be more responsive to the true campus opinion."

During the next hour of the meeting, the BSG elected three new Appropriation members to fill vacancies. Ivan Allen '86, Mark Fuller '87, and Jeff Liesemer '88 were appointed to the positions.

In other BSG news, the Congress approved the members of the Committee to Survey the Student's Opinion to the Sweeney Comittee Report. This committee consists of twenty members and was selected in an attempt to achieve wide student representation and viewpoints.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
FRIDAY thru THURSDAY
MARCH 8-14

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
including
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTRESS
SALLY FIELD

SALLY FIELD
PLACES IN THE HEART

SHOWTIMES 7:00-9:00 RATED PG

Students charging merchandise at the Bookstore checkout counter. As students shop, the temptation of shoplifting is always present.

Student shoplifters harm selves

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

In the past year 12 individuals, 11 of whom were students, were caught shoplifting in the Bookstore. Incidents of theft involving Bucknellians have occured off campus as well. Warren Elze, director of the Bookstore, expresses concern that students are seemingly unaware of the seriousness and possible consequences of this crime.

The University has a strict policy toward shoplifting. Elze notes, "Students should not feel protected because they're on an isolated campus; we may be isolated, but we're not an island." Those who shoplift are subject to strict Pennsylvania laws.

According to Eileen Morrow, manager of the Bookstore, once an individual is caught shoplifting, the East Buffalo Township Police and campus security are called in. If the offender is a Bucknell student, John Dunlop, dean of student life, is notified and the incident is recorded in the student's permanent file. Fingerprints are taken and sent to Harrisburg in order to determine any past criminal activity. Elze stresses the fact that fingerprints are taken following apprehension and not conviction. Any one found "secreting" merchandise on his or her person risks apprehension and a permanent criminal record.

Depending on the person's previous record and the cost of the merchandise stolen,a charge of retail theft or criminal misdemeanor is levied, Morrow says. Punishment for a first-time offender usually entails restitution to the Bookstore along with a fine.

Elze explains that the laws came about to combat professional shoplifters and other repeat offenders. The laws do not allow an individual accused of shoplifting to be issued a warning or "given a second chance." If such were the case, Elze feels individuals would simply "continue to steal until they were caught."

Both Elze and Morrow maintain that there is no "typical" shoplifter at Bucknell. No correlation exists between the amount of money in an individual's pocket and whether or not that individual will shoplift. Elze points out that this is especially true of students in the Bookstore, as every Bucknellian has a charge account at their disposal. "No one," he says, "has need to steal. Students don't realize the seriousness of shoplifting, (or) how much damage a criminal record can do to their future. It's just not worth it."

Pinnapple Inn open

By ROSEMARIE MORINGIELLO
Staff Writer

This weekend Charles and Debra North opened the Pineapple Inn, a bed and breakfast establishment at 439 Market Street, Lewisburg.

Mr. North has worked in hotel business administration for sixteen years, most recently as convention director for the Washington Hilton. Tired of the vinyl and plastic atmosphere of large corporation hotels, the Norths chose to open a small inn so they could create a more personal atmosphere for their guests. "People should be names, not room numbers," declares North.

The Norths chose the Susquehanna Valley for their home/inn while Mr. North was working in Danville. They decided on Lewisburg specifically because they feel the community has great potential for tourism. For the Norths, Lewisburg possesses a special ambiance.

Lewisburg has an important history because of its location on the Susquehanna River. The town was once a booming shipping town, a home for many prosperous merchants. The Norths hope to make people aware of this heritage while welcoming travelers who frequently rest in rural American towns.

The Pineapple Inn presently has three rooms available for guests. Eventually, the Norths hope to offer six guest rooms. A guest will spend the night and be served breakfast the following day. Returning in the afternoon, he or she may enjoy tea and sweets in the backroom.

The parlor room overlooking Market Street displays a variety of collected antiques guests can purchase. The Norths plan to renovate the basement into a craft/antique shop where local artisans can display their wares. This would close around 4 p.m. so that guests could return and relax in the parlor area.

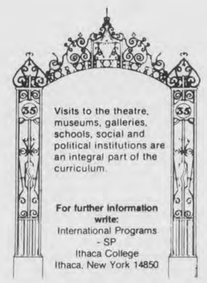
The name "Pineapple Inn" captures the atmosphere the Norths believe a bed and breakfast should provide. The pineapple has traditionally been considered a sign of hospitality. When hosts welcomed tired travelers with a juicy pineapple, it was indeed considered a warm greeting. The Norths extend this same charming hospitality.

The Norths dreamed of opening a bed and breakfast in a small town where they could get involved in the community as well as get to know the guests. They hope to make people aware of Lewisburg's history while creating a future for their family.

Charles and Debra North recently opened the Pineapple Inn, a bed and breakfast at 439 Market Street, Lewisburg.

NO DOUBT YOU'LL HEAD SOUTH FOR SPRING BREAK. WHY NOT TAKE YOUR OWN
"ORIGINAL JAMS"
Stop at ROGERS Menswear for a wide variety of colors and prints.
ORIGINAL JAMS
ROGERS
340 MARKET STREET - LEWISBURG, PA., 17837

Study abroad at the
ITHACA COLLEGE LONDON CENTER
■ SEMESTER OR YEAR PROGRAM
■ ITHACA COLLEGE CREDIT
■ BRITISH FACULTY
COURSES — British and European studies are offered in literature, history, art history, drama, music, sociology, education, psychology, communications, and politics. Special program offered in Drama. Internships available to qualified students in International Business, Social Services, Communications, Political Science, and Economics.



Visits to the theatre, museums, galleries, schools, social and political institutions are an integral part of the curriculum.
For further information write:
International Programs - SP
Ithaca College
Ithaca, New York 14850

MARSHA DUDECK'S BEAUTY SALON
516 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
523-6234
Cuts:
Women $10.00 Guys $8.00

$925 increase stirs financial interest

By STUART McKEEL

The Board of Trustees recently approved a $925 increase in comprehensive fees for the 1985-86 academic year. This eight percent increase raises questions about the University's finances and concerns about its effects on the student body.

Bucknell received 64 percent of its annual revenue for 1984-85 from tuition and student fees. In addition, the federal and state governments gave Bucknell 1.2 million dollars in the form of grants and scholarships.

The future of this funding is uncertain due to the proposed federal budget cuts. The major impact of these cuts would be on student loans to families earning 30,000 or less. Should Congress approve the proposed cuts, Bucknell will try to finance loans and scholarships through other channels, such as private banks. The University currently lacks any additional funds for scholarships.

Bucknell's endowment portfolio produces approximately four million dollars annually in income. This accounts for nine percent of university revenues. Currently Bucknell has $55 million in endowments invested in U.S. Treasury notes and common stocks. These stocks include over 17,000 shares of Philip Morris Inc., a cigarette manufacturer, and 10,000 shares of Humana Inc., a hospital which has reached fame for its work in heart transplants.

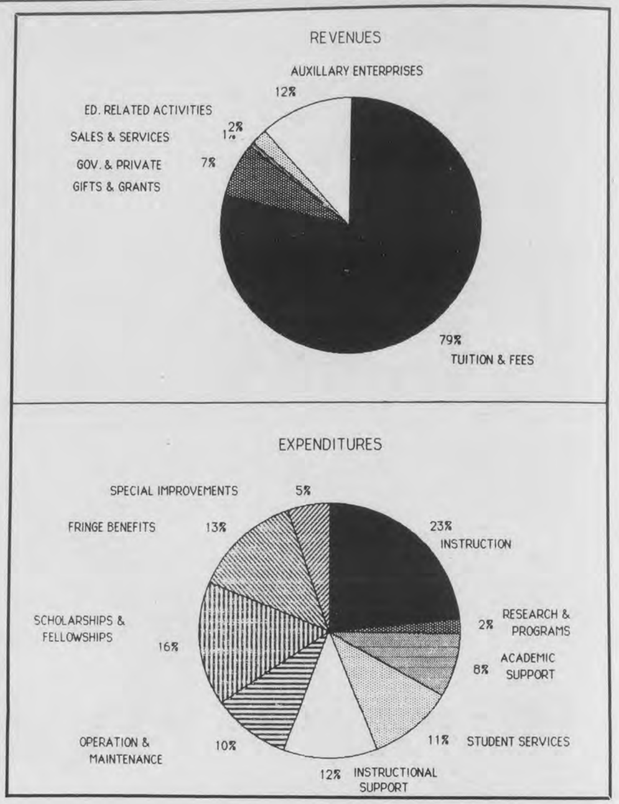
years, putting Bucknell among the 150 most endowed universities in the nation. Bucknell also ranks 25th out of 155 comparable schools with respect to percentage return on invested endowment.

Bucknell's auxiliary enterprises account for 20 percent of the University's revenue. These enterprises include the Bison and Bookstore which reported profits of $20,000 and $150,000 respectively for 1984.

The tuition increase will help the University meet the costs of building new upperclass and freshman dorms as well as renovating Trax, Kress, and Roberts dorms. John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, cites a predicted $400 increase in room fees after the dorms are completed to help fund the construction.

The effects of the tuition increase on the student body are difficult to predict. Richard Skelton, dean of admissions, describes Bucknell's potential applicant pool as a market that is not price sensitive. He feels that the increase in tuition will have no forseeable effects on the number of applicants but he believes it will have subtle effects on diversity. Skelton asserted that high tuition is often equated with educational quality, and in this sense high cost is appealing to some potential applicants. He suggested that if Bucknell cuts its tuition to $5000 it would gain the reputation of a cut-rate or inferior institution.

When asked about the tuition increase's effect on foreign and minority students, Judy Jackson, minority and foreign student advisor, said it would definitely affect them because 85 percent are receiving some sort of financial aid. She stated that a conscious effort by Bucknell to accommodate these students' financial needs would minimize the negative effects of the tuition increase.



Norman Dietz performs

By JULIE HUSBAND
Staff Writer

Without props, elaborate narration, or trite platitudes, Norman Dietz, writer, actor, ar theologian, told the story of Jesus Monday night in the U.C. Forum. In his first presentation, "The Jesus of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, and Norman," Dietz retold the history of Jesus' crusade through Galilee, Samaria, and Judaea. Then, after a five minute intermission, Dietz launched into his second narrative "Old Ymir," an allegory depicting Christ's sacrifice for man.

Dressed in simple, black, loose clothing Dietz spared the audience a lengthy introduction or analysis, opening instead with God's own introduction to Moses, "I am who I am." From there Dietz summarized the Gospel, highlighting Jesus' approachability, temper, and compassion. Dietz ended when he told of Jesus' response to the Pharisee's rhetorical trap, "Are you the son of God?" Jesus replied, "I am who I am."

Dietz's performance focused on a homogeneous view of Jesus as a historical figure. It effectively retold the old story in a simplistic, straight forward fashion. Dietz related Jesus's life, what Jesus did and how people reacted , without dwelling on his teachings. Dietz showed the magnitude of Christ's influence without diluting the story with geographical details or lengthy genealogies. By eliminating the out-dated language, Dietz recreated the approachability and familiarity of the man who welcomed prostitutes and lepers into his circle of friends.

Dietz's second presentation, "Old Ymir," was also an original monologue. The fabie, about a potter whose masterpiece rejects and betrays him, invokes images from the creation through the crucifixion. Old Ymir, the potter, turns a musty, dark old building into his workroom and begins populating his shelves with every conceivable form of pottery. When the shelves are full of pots he opens his shop for business but fails to attract any customers. So, he decides to create a masterpiece which will demonstrate his skill and cast favorable attention on his other creations. The perfection of the completed masterpiece reflects its maker's skill. Unfortunately, this pot is rebellious and vain, and shames Old Ymir in front of customers. Tired and discouraged, Old Ymir resolves to destroy the masterpiece in the morning. That night the pottery wheel spontaneously spins, and another, even more beautiful pot shapes itself on the wheel. This "miracle of clay" moves the other pot and sits in its place to face Old Ymir's wrath the next morning. Aware of the switch, Ymir nevertheless smashes the miraculous pot and forgives the repentant masterpiece.

As Dietz slipped into his story telling voice for "Old Ymir" he seemed even more animated and at ease than during his first presentation. His characterization of the vain little pot aroused giggles from the audience. The simplicity of his style enhanced the intimate quality of the fable.

The creator Ymir epitomized the Christian ideal of God as the kind-hearted father whose children constantly test his patience with their petty pride and selfishness. After creating the workshed, (the world), and the pottery, (all creatures), Ymir created his masterpiece, (man), which was a reflection of himself. When he was disappointed by his masterpiece and ready to destroy it, a savior, possessing the very essence of Ymir, sacrificed itself for the masterpiece.

The allegory complemented Dietz's summary of the life of Jesus. The colorful characters and original plot made this presentation, though it received only second billing, the highlight of the evening.

BUDMAN AUTO BODY, Inc.
Had Your Car Checked Lately?
Wrecker Service
742-9627
We are authorized
Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING
We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

CAREFREE TRAVEL
23 North Derr Drive
523-3224
TAKE A VIRGIN TO LONDON THIS SUMMER!
$441.00
Virgin Atlantic Scheduled Air
747 Service
Newark to London Round Trip

Photographs of Lewisburg displayed

By JANET SCHABHUTL
and
JEANNE WIGGERS

These familiar stone pillars, as seen from University Avenue in the winter of 1905, are still standing today. They once marked the main entrance to Bucknell.

Portrait of a Town: Photographs of Lewisburg, the Center Gallery's second show of the semester, opened yesterday. The exhibit is supported by the Bucknell Asssociation for the Arts.

The show is a collection of 19th and 20th century photographs. These views of Lewisburg were gathered from the Bucknell Archives, Union County Historical Society and private collections.

Two lectures concerning the exhibit will be given in conjunction with the Celebration of the Arts and Lewisburg's Third Century Celebration. Frances Fergusson, vice president for academic affairs, will speak on "The University at Lewisburg and its Earliest Architecture" at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 10 in the U.C. Forum. Fergusson will focus her attention specifically on the architecture of Roberts Hall and Taylor Hall, which are among the oldest buidings at Bucknell University. John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, will talk about the 200-year relationship between the community and the University, at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13 n the Gallery Theater. His lecture is entitled "Bucknell and Lewisburg: Town and Gown."

Some themes which will be featured include Lewisburg churches, which include the Reformed Church and the Methodist Church; Market Street; the floods of 1889 and 1936; the old opera house; the post office; and the fire company. Also noteworthy are the photographs of the development of transportation and industry, including the railroad station, and the covered toll bridge and the old electric trolley.

Another display will include historical University photographs such as Bucknell playing football against State College on Loomis Field and a view of the Old Female Institute, now Larison Hall.

In addition, centennial photographs will be shown. These old pictures show the arches which were constructed for the celebration on the corners of Market Street. Approximately 25,000 visitors attended the celebration, including 15,000 who came on a 19-car train from Centre County and 10,000 who traveled by buggy.

Cindy Peltier and Betty Steffensen of the Center Gallery did the research and preparation for the exhibit. Three books were used in researching the photographs: "Union County, Pennsylvania: A Bicentennial History" by Charles Snyder; "History of Nineteenth Century Lewisburg Architecture," published by the Union County Tourist Promotion Agency; and "A Town on the Susquehanna, 1769-1975" by Lois Kalp.

Students in the Museum Studies Program will be available for guided tours of the exhibit. The show which will run until April 22, is open to the public and free of charge.

The Center Gallery is located on the third floor of the University Center.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Station, located on North Second Street, was once a bustling site with people traveling to and from Lewisburg. The Baker House Hotel stands in the background.

Market Street once again, as seen from Sixth Avenue looking east. Long gone are the days when horse and buggy trodded slowly down the strip carrying shoppers to the places we frequent today.

An unpaved Market Street, viewed looking west from Fourth Street, hardly resembles the lively strip we are all familiar with today.

The Baker House Hotel, which stood on North Second Street, was the largest hotel in town around 1890. The Lewisburger Hotel has since become popular for those visiting Lewisburg.

Lewisburg was, and still is for the most part, a rural farming town. Here men work at a livery stable on North Second Street.

State of the Arts

Virginian minister to speak at Rooke

Ella Mitchell, director of continuing education at Virginia Union University, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, March 10 in Rooke Chapel.

Before accepting her present position at Virginia Union University in 1982, Mitchell had been minister of church education at the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles and adjunct professor of Christian education at the American Baptist Seminary of the West.

An ordained Baptist minister, she has served on the general boards of the American Baptist Churches and the National Council of Churches.

The service is open to the public. Persons wishing further information may contact The Rev. James Gardner, University Chaplain, at 524-1592.

'A Soldier's Play' performed at SU

"They still hate you"—a dying man's agonized last words must be understood before special United States Army investigator Richard Davenport can unmask a murderer in "A Soldier's Play," Tuesday, March 12 at Susquehanna University.

While the hunt for the killer races to its conclusion, the action dramatizes a man's search for dignity amid the tangle of old hate and new hope confronting World War II America.

Playwright Charles Fuller, a native Philadelphian, won both the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the New York Critics Circle Award for his thriller.

The Negro Ensemble Company, the play's original production company, will perform as the sixth presentation in the 1984-85 Artist Series in Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is $8 for adults and $4 for non-S.U. students.

Celebration of Arts welcomes historian

Frances Fergusson, vice president for academic affairs and an art historian, will discuss "The University at Lewisburg and Its Earliest Architecture" at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 10 in the Forum.

Her lecture is part of Bucknell's 1985 Celebration of the Arts, March 8-16. The lecture is also being given in conjunction with Lewisburg's Third Century Celebration, commemorating the town's 200th anniversary.

Fergusson will talk about Bucknell's "good middle-class Baptist brick and wood." According to Fergusson, Bucknell's look makes an architectural "statement," and it fits into a historical pattern--the college on the hill, with the grandest building in town.

She will focus her talk on Taylor Hall and Old Main. Old Main, now known as Roberts Hall, is said to have an "exceedingly chaste and beautiful effect."

Fergusson came to Bucknell in 1982. Prior to that, she was assistant chancellor at the University of Massachusettes at Boston, where she had also served as director of the American Civilization Program. Her other experience includes serving as chairperson of the department of art and as director of the division of humanities and fine arts at Newton College.

As an art historian, she has published extensively on architecture and has been honored with the Founder's Award of the Society of Architectural Historians.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Jacobsen will read poetry on Sunday

Josephine Jacobsen, poet, short story writer and critic, will give a poetry reading of her works at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, March 10 in the C. Willard Smith Library at the Vaughan Literature Building.

The reading is part of the Poet-in-residence program at Bucknell.

Jacobsen has published six books of poetry; two books of criticism, "The Testament of Samuel Beckett" and "Genet & Ionesco: Playwrights of Silence" (both in collaboration with William R. Mueller); and a collection of short stories. A second collection of short stories will be published shortly.

Her book of verse, "The Shade-Seller, New and Selected Poems," was nominated for the National Book Award in 1978. Her most recent collection, "The Chinese Insomniacs," was runner-up for the Lenore-Marshall Award in 1982. It was called the best book of poems of

JOSEPHINE JACOBSEN

the year in The Nation and has had enthusiastic reviews.

Jacobsen has served as a poetry consultant to the Library of Congress and as a member of the literature panel of the National Endowment for the Arts. In 1982 she received a $5,000 award for service to literature from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

SU drama group opens new season

The Susquehanna University Chancel Players will open its 1985 season with a performance at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13, in Sharon Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove during the evening worship service.

The Chancel Players first organized during the 1980-81 academic year when, with the help of Glenn E. Ludwig, chaplain to the university, and the Lutheran Church in America, a group of students decided to return drama to its original home—the church. As early as the 10th century there is a record of priests acting out Biblical scenes for their congregations. Drama was an important tool for presenting the Bible to illiterate people.

"Everyman," the Enlgish morality play, was the highlight of Chancel Players' first year. During the last three years, the group has performed short sketches combining comedy, mime and drama to present the nature of meaning of faith and Christian love.

This year, Chancel Players embarks on its fifth tour with "70 X 7," a program that combines light and serious drama to explore the topic of forgiveness. The four "70 X 7" plays are "I am a Woman," "The Unforgiving Servant," "Reuben and Joe," and "Everyman II."

Lenten service of Evensong is held

The Lenten Service of Evensong, featuring the Rooke Chapel Choir, will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13 in Rooke Chapel.

The Evensong is a typical British Cathedral Choir Service that is sung and chanted throughout its entirety. The Chapel Choir will sing two canticles, "The Magnificat," and "Nunc Dimittis." Various other compositions will be sung, including Anerio's "Christus Factus Est."

The service, which is open to the public without charge, is part of the 1985 Celebration of the Arts at Bucknell, March 8-16. The half-hour service will conclude in time for persons to attend the 8 p.m. lecture at the Center Gallery at which John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs at Bucknell, will speak on "Bucknell and Lewisburg: Town and Gown."

David McCullough talks on biographies

Historian and author David McCullough will lecture on "Other People's Lives" at 8 p.m. on Tuesday March 12 in the U.C. Forum. His lecture focuses on the different aspects of a biography.

McCullough is the author of four books: "The Johnstown Flood," "The Great Bridge," "The Path Between the Seas," and "Mornings on Horseback."

His most recent book, "Mornings on Horseback" (1982), is a story of young Theodore Roosevelt's struggle to manhood.

A national bestseller which won him a rare second National Book Award for Biography, it was also a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and the winner of the Los Angeles Times' prize for biography. In his review of the book, New York Times critic John Leonard said, "We have no better social historian."

"The Path Between the Seas" (1977), a bestselling history of the Panama Canal, was awarded the National Book Award for History, the Parkman Prize, the Cornelius Ryan Award and the Samuel Eliot Morison award.

The annual lecture is being sponsored by the Bertrand Library and the Association for the Arts in honor of the late bibliophile and friend of Bucknell University, LaFayette Butler.

Popular Broadway play arrives at BU

Lust, greed, secrets, lies, alcohol and death hover with heat over some of Tennessee Williams' most memorable characters in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The sultry play will be presented Friday through Sunday, March 8-11, at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre at Coleman Hall.

Presented by the University Theatre, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is directed by Buck Ross, a 1977

RICHARD SCHLECKSER '87

graduate of Bucknell and guest artist for the production.

Maggie, one of the main characters in the play, desperately tries to produce an heir for Big Daddy and Big Mama, but Brick refuses to sleep with his feline wife. Mae and Gooper love the fact that they have produced the only heirs to the "throne" and intend to flaunt it. The situation becomes even more difficult when the wealthy Mississippi family is faced with the truth about Big Daddy.

Cast in the lead roles are Jane Guzi as Maggie, Richard Schleckser as Brick, Brian Koss as Big Daddy and Laurie Atkinson as Big Mamma. Other cast members include Marion Sinwell portraying Mae, Andy Montgomery as Gooper, Wayne Hoffman as Reverend Tooker and David Himmelreich as Doctor Baugh.

Tickets are available at the University Center Box Office or by calling 524-3480. Tickets are $3.50 and $2.50 for senior citizens. Student discount night is Monday, March 11.

IN TODAY'S NAVY
YOU DON'T HAVE TO FLY THE PLANE
TO BE PART OF
THE NAVAL AVIATION TEAM!

Look in the cockpit of a Navy jet and you'll see something you wouldn't have seen a few years ago.

Two Seats
Today's planes are fast—and too sophisticated for one person to handle by himself. So the Naval Flight Officer runs the weapons systems, the computers and the advanced electronics. He's a navigator, radar operator, sub hunter, target tracker. He tells the pilot what to do and when.

And he wears the wings of Naval Aviation.
If you're a college graduate in good physical condition (vision correctable to 20/20), with an aptitude for math and an attitude for adventure, you should look into the Naval Flight Officer Program. U.S. citizens only.

THE NAVAL FLIGHT OFFICER...HE DOESN'T FLY THE PLANE, HE RUNS IT!

Call or Send Resume to:
NAVAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS
310 N. Second St.
Harrisburg, PA 17101-1304
800-692-7818, 8 AM to 3 PM

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST

UMBA LA TREK — 12 day trek from luxury houseboats of Kashmir to grand vistas of the Great Himalayas. Dates: July 8, 1985 to July 28, 1985. Cost: $800 to $950. App. Airfare $1,350.
MARKA-HIDDEN VALLEY — 10 day trek from luxury houseboats of Kashmir to Leh — "Little Tibet". See western end of the Himalayas and Buddhist monasteries. Dates: July 25, 1985 to August 15, 1985. Cost: $935 to $1,000. App. Airfare $1,350.
Interested persons write: CLASSIC TRAVEL, 764 Plaza, Box 374, Duncansville, Pa. 16635. Phone: (814) 696-3558. May 8, 1985 reservation deadline.

Jason and the Scorchers re-examine their folk roots

By LARRY GURWITCH
Staff Writer

The last few years have seen bands finding excitement in rock music by examining its country, blues and folk roots. The success of Los Lobos was just one element of the resurgence of such re-examination.

Jason and the Scorchers are hotter on their latest, Lost and Found, than they were on their sizzling '83 ep, Fervor. Once again they've blended Jason Ringenberg's coutry drawl with Warner Hodges' rocking guitar to create an exhilarating effect.

The lyrics are traditional "baby-you-done-me-wrong" country material, but Ringenberg delivers them with such enthusiasm that with Hodges' non-stop accompaniment, they become startling anthems of independence. "Last Time Around" and "White Lies" open the album on an especially hot note as Jason snarls out his farewell to his unfaithful lover over Hodges' guitar. The excitement runs throughout on "Broken Whiskey Glass" which starts as a resigned tale of being 'strangled by a love that wouldn't breathe,' but accelerates into a direct assault on a girl more fascinated by Elvis the pillpopper than Elvis the singer. Even on the rare occasions when the band slows it down and pulls out the violin and pedal steel, Jason's sincere vocals make the songs moving.

The Blasters caught the attention of the critical world with their '82 album of faithful, yet spirited blues rock. Their respect within the music community is illustrated by the fact that Hardline's executive producer is John Cougar Mellencamp and they get help from members of X and the Blasters, as well as Elvis Presley's backup group, the Jordanaires.

While the Blasters have once again recaptured the sound of 50's rock, Hard Line suffers a touch from a lack of excitement. Phil Alvin has got his Jerry Lee Lewis howl down pat, and brother and songwriter Dave consistently lays down tight rock riffs. If anything, the Blasters are too faithful to their sources. " Rock and Roll Will Stand," a boogie woogie declaration that the music survives even with the interference of the music business, is the only occasion where the band really breaks loose.

However, the band definitely hits some other high points along the way. "Trouble Bound" and "Help You Dream" are eminently cool Elvis Presley type numbers, while "Common Man" is a sharp attack on President Reagan and his attempts to relate to the masses: 'so wave the flag and take a stand, Stand in line to shake his hand'—'He's your friend, A friend of the Common Man.'

The Blasters allegedly wanted to cool down their music on Hard Line, and have removed their distinctive sax sound at the expense of an exciting spark.

Members of the Bucknell Dance Company practice one of the many dances they will perform next week. The company explores new and different styles of dance during their performance, which is part of the Celebration of the Arts week at Bucknell.

Dance company will dazzle their audience once again

By MARY SIMON

The Bucknell Dance Company will once again attempt to dazzle their audience with their annual spring concert. The performance, which is part of the Celebration of the Arts festival, will take place at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 14 in Coleman Theatre.

This year the company explores new and different forms of dancing. After hosting and dancing with famous artists Ohad Naharin and the Maryland Dance Theater, the dance company has aspired to go beyond the traditional ballet and jazz and has included modern and improvisation in their program. They have been guided in their attempts by professional choreographers.

Joan Moyer Clark, professor of dance at Bucknell, has contributed two dances to the show. One is a pas de deux, a dance for two people, to music composed for the piece by John Frief, professor of music at Susquehanna University. Frief will perform the music live at the show. Clark's second number will feature the men from her Dance 101 class. It promises to be a crowd pleaser.

Elizabeth Carpenter, professor of dance at Hobart, William, Smith College in Geneva, NY, also contributed to the show. She received her early ballet training from Clark, and then studied at the Peunsylvania Governor School of the Arts on scholarship. She has been invited to perform by many famous artists and dance companies. Carpenter has spent the last week teaching two original pieces to the Bucknell dancers and has offered suggestions on many other numbers.

Kitty Kuyler Moyer is the third choreographer who contributed to the show. She, too, received her early training with Clark and then continued at the North Carolina School of the Arts on scholarship. She has studied with the American Ballet Theater, Alvin Ailey, and the Joffrey Ballet. She currently teaches dance in the Susquehanna area.

Admission to the performance is free and seating is on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Jason and the Scorchers have found a new excitement in rock by examining their country, blues and folk roots. On their latest album, Lost and Found, vocalist Ringenberg delivers the lyrics with enthusiasm, while guitarist Hodges creates an exhilarating effect.

Bison Chips croon at first 'ChipFest'

What do the songs "Blue Moon," "Sh-boom," "Coney Island" and "Duke of Earl" mean to most Bucknell students? The Bison Chips, of course.

The Bison Chips have been practicing 10 hours a week this semester to expand their repertoire and now it's time for all that hard work to pay off. The first annual "ChipFest" is the place to be this Saturday night. The music will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The Bison Chips have just returned from a very successful concert festival hosted by "The Poor Richards" of Franklin and Marshall College. A mixture of Chip favorites and brand new songs were well received. Dan Reilly '85 "worked the crowd" with his audience-participation version of "Sh-boom." Another crowd favorite was a fairly new song, "Only You," which featured co-director Alan Bloomgarden '85. The Chips also premiered their rendition of "California Dreamin'," the Momma's and Poppa's hit of the 1960s.

This Saturday "ChipFest '85" will have the Chips performing a number of new songs, as well as the old favorites. In addition to the Bison Chips and the Sem Gems, "The Logarhythms" of M.I.T., "The Grapevine" of Swarthmore College and "The Poor Richards" of Franklin and Marshall will perform.

There will be a $1 charge at the door to help cover the various expenses associated with this event.

Members of the Bison Chips practice for the first annual 'ChipFest' to be held tomorrow night.

the Wardrobe
234 Market Street
Lewisburg

OPINIONS

Dealing with the dilemmas

By JOHN C. MANN

Mike Pellini's article "Why I want to be a schoolteacher" (March 1 issue of The Bucknellian) would have been more effectively titled "Why I don't want to be a schoolteacher." I take offense at Mike's assertion that one can not live a decent life on a teacher's salary.

Generally, the problem here is a mindset that prevents people like Mike from doing what they want to do. This philosophy equates money with happiness and places service to oneself above service to society. It confuses material wants with needs. It must be a very sad way to live.

But I'm not really sad that Mike wants to become a lawyer instead. His would-have-been students will be better off without him. When Mike is queried as to why he wants to be a teacher, his "answer is always the same": he's "not sure." Obviously, Mike lacks the clarity of mind necessary to be an educator.

While Mike is "an ambitious student of above average intelligence and not afraid of hard work"—aren't we all?—he hesitates to use these talents for anyone's benefit but his own. Fulfillment as a person comes not from doing something useful, but from that little piece of paper that comes every two weeks, and all the nice things it can buy. But this is such a common way of thinking. It must have some validity.

We are all very fortunate. For most of us the opportunity for an education was not earned, it was given. All we had to do was to be born to the right parents (BU grads, doctors, lawyers, executives), get average grades at a good high school, get over 1100 on the SAT's, etc. Oh yes, it helps if you are born white.

Who can we thank for this golden opportunity? Our parents? Well, sort of but not really. Ultimately, we must thank those people that made our society so prosperous. We must thank those that work at demanding jobs for often little pay. Some of them were slaves; some are teachers. It is from their hard work that our "greatness" comes and our wealth flows.

Believe it or not, we must also thank those "less developed countries" that Mike talks about. Who are the LDC's and where did they come from? Mike believes that "physical, economic and political" conditions in "these parts of the world" are partially to blame. But how did these terrible conditions come about? And why don't they improve? Do we Americans have anything to do with this situation?

We have supported and continue to support ruthless dictators (Pinochet, Marcos) and have overthrown popular, elected governments (Arbenz, Allende). After years of support for the totalitarian Somoza regime, we are now at war with the people of Nicaragua, who for the first time have a popular, elected government.

Our economic policy toward the LDCs revolves around taking their only resources—raw materials and cheap human labor. Our foreign policy seeks to perpetuate this inequality. As a Political Science major, Mike should know this. As educated people, we should care about this.

Mike also believes that because of the poor "physical, political and economic" conditions in the LDCs, an education system cannot develop, and in turn, these countries are kept from "greatness." Without delving too deep into this gross oversimplification, I would like to know Mike's definition of "greatness."

What makes a great country after all? Is a great country one that uses its military and economic might to manipulate other less powerful countries; possibly to destroy all human life at the push of a button? Is a great country one that permits some people great luxuries while denying others food? Or is a great country a place where people are convinced that money is happiness, and where education is simply a means to that end?

Mike poses the question: "How will I support my family on a teacher's salary?" Well, Mike, if you're not sure, why don't you ask any Bucknell physical plant worker, starting Bucknell professor or 99.9 percent of the world's population how they get by on less, often far less. Mike should confront these issues honestly and critically, not just pad justifications for his selfish behavior.

Mike's mother wanted him in a "high paying position somewhere" so that he could have a "better" life than she has. So does my mother. So does everybody's mother. So we are all faced with a question: should we give a little back to the people from whom we have done nothing but take, or should we, like Mike, go with the flow and succumb to the norm?

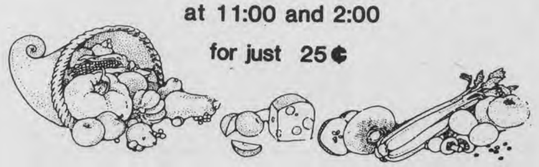
CONCERN AND ACTION PRESENTS

FARMER'S MARKET SHUTTLE

Every wednesday leaving from DH UC

at 11:00 and 2:00

for just 25¢



Harmful mindsets

By CYNDEE MARTIN
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago, I invited the committee on Sexism and Racism to meet with the members of the Minority Student Union to discuss racism and sexism on this campus. I made arrangements with the chairperson, Andrea Halpern, and the two groups planned to meet with the committee a few days later.

The first question that Halpern, a psychology professor, asked the black students present at the meeting was whether we associated with white people. That question may not seem ignorant to most Bucknellians, but the black students found it to be a very ignorant question. Halpern then restated her question and asked if we had any white friends.

Of course we associate with white people and have white friends. We are at Bucknell, not at a predominately black school. We have to associate with white people for our own survival. There are less than sixty black students at Bucknell. It is impossible for us not to associate with white students.

What is implied by Halpern's question is her underlying assumption that black sutdents segregate themselves. This is a crucial point to consider because many people believe that we purposely segregate ourselves. It is impossible for us to segregate ourselves a t Bucknell. Even at the two black special interest houses, Seventh St. House and Edwards House, black people are overwhelmingly in the minority.

Many believe that because blacks eat together in the cafeteria that we are purposely segregating ourselves. However, one who asserts this claim fails to realize that black students who eat together, as do white students who eat together, are friends. No one ever questions why a black student and a white student eat together, or even why white students eat together, but soon as a group of black students sit together, we're segregating ourselves.

Furthermore, with respect to special interest housing, it should be noted that both houses play an essential role in the black community. These houses are the only places where black students can get together and talk, watch television, study or have a party. They cannot be replaced by a room in the U.C. or anywhere else because the houses, unlike a room, offer a comfortable homelike atmosphere. The houses are places where black students can be who we are, say what we want, and do what we want, without feeling as though white students are watching us.

Halpern continued by asking us to distinguish between covert and overt acts of racism which have occurred on this campus. We began by describing how posters advertising minority events have been vandalized and ripped down. We went on to cite other events such as racial slurs written outside of our doors and ignorant, racist comments made to us by other students and faculty members.

In the course of conversation, we described some incidents which Halpern did not feel were overt enough to be racist. She kept asking us to give her more overt examples. I, as did most of the other students at the meeting, felt as though she wanted us to tell her that there was a lynching last night. Well fortunately for us, racism at Bucknell is not that overt.

We also discussed the retention rate of black students at Bucknell. The black students expressed a need for support systems to keep black students at Bucknell. Chairperson Halpern asked us to define what we meant by support systems. We answered that we would like to see an increase in the number of minority faculty members. We would also like the University to help us sponsor minority speakers on campus. In addition, we would like the University to offer more minority-centered courses and programs as well as to include "Black History" and minority authors in the present course offerings. Finally, we would like the University to encourage white students, faculty members and administrators to attend minority related events.

Halpern simply responded by saying that in her entire career, she had never met a qualified minority individual in the field of psychology. I, as did all of the minority students present, found this comment very insulting and extremely racist. Perhaps Halpern has not had a very diverse career; it is clearly untrue that there are no qualified minority professors in the field of psychology. Psychology and sociology have traditionally been attractive fields for blacks. Furthermore, her statement leaves one wondering what she means by "qualified." If "qualified" means possessing a Ph.D. or the ability to teach well, then Chairperson Halpern only needs to look harder.

All of the black students present found our meeting with the subcommittee on Racism and Sexism to be very discouraging and extremely insulting. The chairperson of the committee seems to know very little about black people in general, not to mention the ones on this campus. I found the committee members who were present to be very ignorant about our concerns. All of the black students at the meeting felt that many of Halpern's attitudes were racist. Ironically, it seemed at though the chairperson of the committee, Prof. Halpern, was the most insensitive individual on the committee.

Sadly, I am left questioning the effectiveness of a committee chaired by a person who is as ignorant as many of the students the Minority Student Union attempts to reach.

OPINIONS

Maybe God shouldn't bless America

LEO MALEY

At a recent religious convention, Sen. Jesse Helms stated that, "God is ready to bless America beyond anything ever seen before." Evangelical Rus Walton expounded on this theo-Americanism, claiming that the formation of the United States was the "single most important event since the birth of Christ." Hubris used to be considered a sin—now it's just good old patriotism.

These statements cause me to wonder about the huge percentage of the world's population that is not lucky enough to live in this "God-blessed" nation. What about the Indians of the Pine Ridge reservation—80 percent of whom are unemployed—and the homeless throughout America? Are they part of Helms' America; what does Helms' God have to do with them?

Reactionary American Christians habitually equate the United States with ancient Israel—the biblical chosen nation. The issue of their self-indulgent pride aside, a comparative historical evaluation of the United States and ancient Israel brings this equation into question. For instance, Israel was often on the receiving end of Big Stick-type relations. Israel's history is one of repeated suffering at the hand of whatever the current imperialist nation happened to be—Egypt, Babylon, Greece, Rome, etc. These powers saw Israel as a politically weak and culturally deprived nation—one ripe for domination. But Israel had a strong culture and religion—the people did not take kindly to domination. Repeatedly, Jewish patriots fought for cultural, political, and religious freedom. Early Christianity developed out of this context—itself a revolutionary response to Roman imperialism.

American history reveals something very different. The United States has a long and proud history of cultural and political imperialism. The history of our "blessed" nation began with "God-fearing" men who engaged in the genocidal decimation of the indigenous population. We can also look back with pride on the establishment of death-camps in the Phillipines, the indiscriminate internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, repeated invasions of Latin American countries, and the napalming of Vietnamese women and children. These are periodic highlights in our "glorious" history of dominance that began with the Puritans and certainly has not ended with the invasion of Grenada or the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

Israel was an oppressed nation—the United States is an oppressor nation. Israel's God was active in historical uprisings and liberative activities—through Jesus, "He" offered the Kingdom of God (historical liberation) to the oppressed, the poor, widows and orphans. Helms' American God is also partisan—He has chosen (or was created) to be a legitimator of social domination and U.S. imperialism.

This discrepency poses an interesting question: How can Helms and others of his ilk (Reagan, Falwell, etc) claim that U.S. policy has any relation to historical and essential aspects of Judaism and Christianity? Their classist/nationalist rhetoric is the antithesis of the universal Christian message. The distorted parallels drawn by these "leaders" contribute to modern-day oppression.

Policymakers' consideration of the United States as a "God-chosen nation" may be an ego-boosting experience for them, but it distorts a variety of theological categories:

HOLINESS: The holy nation (conveniently us) can do no wrong—unlike our antithesis, the Evil Empire, which can do no right.

REVELATION: When the Russians build up their military they are trying to dominate the world. When the U.S. increases it's arsenal it is in accord with the Gospel of Luke (or so Reagan claims).

JUSTIFICATION: It is ok to mine harbors in violation of international law. Our nation takes as its guiding principle "higher law."

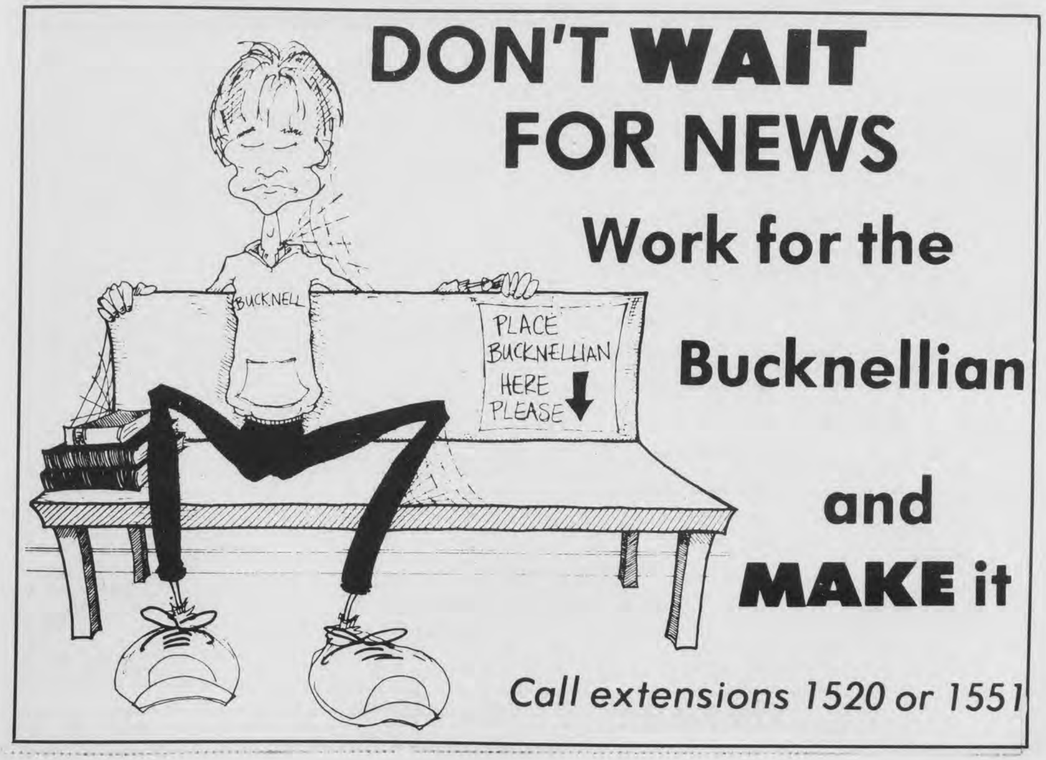
CHOSEN-NESS: Reactionary "patriots" believe we are the chosen people. Reagan reminds us, in support of his high military budget, that "the scriptures are on our side in this."

DISCIPLESHIP: Being a light to the nations—napalm and phosphorus are a great, if somewhat unmanagable, light source.

Is our conservative leaders' appeal to Christianity racist? It is certainly racial—John Conlan, former congressman and head of the Faith America Foundation, claims joyfully that Reagan got "81 percent of the white, born-again Christian vote." Support from the unwhite, unsaved being much less, it has become the mission of this elect minority to institutionalize a bigoted, violent, supply-side God. A God—I mean policy—created in the image and interest of the ruling class. Jewish and Christian scriptures do have a message for the ruling class—as a popular spiritual states, "Let my people go." This theme runs throughout the Old and New Testaments. To the extent that Helms and this gang ignore this liberative theme they are divorced from the fundamental Christian value.

In some ways Reagan would love to let the poor go. But, in the Biblical sense, liberation does not involve stripping the poor of their economic resources and then "freeing" them to flounder without a safety net. Neither does it involve meager "charitable" handouts. Our reactionary leadership does not see this contradiction — Helms, Falwell and Reagan are out of touch with the Biblical heritage they claim to represent.

In Christianity there is no room for classism of imperialism: in Christ all are made one. God repeatedly gave Egypt the opportunity to free the Israelites; they remained slaves. Jewish tradition tells us what happened to Pharaoh's Egypt—what will happen to Helms' America if we follow the same course?



OPINIONS

Survey reveals lack of awareness

By JOHN PAUL MAROTTA
Staff Writer

The United States of America maintains and enjoys an undeniable global power status that greatly affects diplomatic, economic and military interactions in the world community. As a result of this status, many Americans find themselves directly or indirectly engaged in a myriad of activities either here or abroad which connect us to people in other countries. Yet, many Americans remain insulated and introspective when viewing and understanding the people and institutions beyond their borders.

This is a paradox because on one count the American calculus of power influences the lives of many foreign peoples, but on the other count, Americans are fairly impervious to events in the international arena. This disturbing characteristic can be attributed to our advantageous geographic location. We have two friendly neighbors and two vast oceans separating us from the rest of the world. However, the international community interprets our provincial attitude as either aloofness or callousness.

Our ignorance of international affairs is frequently supported by polls that question Americans on their basic geography, international issues, and general knowledge of political leaders and their ideologies.

The recent telephone poll conducted by the South African Awareness Goup (SAAG) illustrates my belief that Americans lack critical knowledge of the world around them. The SAAG conducted this poll on the Bucknell campus and questioned 200 students about the highly controversial issue of apartheid and on American foreign policy toward it.

Certainly one can not judge the entire student community's knowledge or opinions on a sample size of 200 students. However, one can draw general conclusions from this sample about students' perceptions of their own awareness of apartheid and Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement."

First, the data indicate an unenlightened and perhaps indifferent attitude toward a highly immoral contemporary issue. Only 57 percent of the polled students considered themselves highly or somewhat knowledgeable about apartheid. Furthermore, the data also reveal a characteristic American ambivalence and ignorance about our own government's foreign policies. Only 31 percent of the polled students considered themselves either highly or somewhat knowledgeable about the policy of "constructive engagement."

In light of these disconcerting results, clarification of these two issues is appropriate. First of all, there are four racial classifications in South Africa: white, coloured, mixed and black. The Afrikaners (the white ruling regime) enjoy the most economic, political, civil and social rights even though they only account for 15 percent of the total population in South Africa. They have a monopoly on power and can legislate and impose any laws and regulations upon the rest of the population with virtually no input from the blacks. If the 23 million blacks disagree with any of the Afrikaners' draconion policies, they face the wrath of the white military and police forces.

On the other hand, the black population constitutes 73 percent of the total population, but they are consistently denied many basic human rights. With no real representation in the South African government, the black population is without a means to redress the injustices imposed upon them by the Afrikaners. Additionally, the black population is forced to live on only 15-20 percent of their country's land in artificial black "homelands" located on the less fertile and uninhabitable land. They are allowed to migrate into the designated white areas in order to work during the day, but they must vacate these areas after working hours.

These blatant discriminations and human rights violations are only a few examples of the Afrikaners' deadly grip on the black majority. The South African government's official policy of apartheid is the means to further the dominance of the oppressive Afrikaner regime at the expense of the black population. Apartheid is, by definition, the strict racial segregation and discrimination against the native blacks and other coloured peoples. In sum, apartheid is the Afrikaners' policy of subjugating the black majority and denying them any form of freedom.

Four years ago, the Reagan Administration promulgated the foreign policy labeled "constructive engagement." This policy is derived from the belief that confrontation will force the dominant 2.8 million Afrikaners on to the defensive, solidifying their opposition to racial change and strengthening their unity as Africa's only white tribe. Advocates of this policy assert that by removing or muting the threat and external pressure, the Afrikaners' bonds will weaken and those seeking reform may pursue their goals.

Following this rationale, advocates claim that these loosened bonds may lead to violence and that unfortunately some violence may be necessary to evoke change in South Africa.

This interpretation, however, is strongly challenged by South African black figures such as the recent Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, who says that U.S. policy has been a disaster and that it has encouraged the white authorities to avoid real reform and to offer only palliatives. According to the Bishop, the record of "constructive engagement" has been accompanied by increased detentions without trial, the expansion of the population's tribal homelands and an increase in the number of people arrested for disobeying laws limiting black access to white cities.

Moreover, it can be argued that whatever superficial changes may ensue from President P.W. Botha's overtures, white hegemony remains non-negotiable. Furthermore, some South African commentators claim that it has further polarized black and white perceptions in the country, fueling a growing anti-Americanism among the blacks.

Thus it is essential that the American people realize and understand some basic issues outside of our borders and contemplate the results of our government's actions abroad. If we as a people do not hold our government accountable for its actions at home or abroad, we imperil the very essence of our representative democracy, renounce our responsibilities as citizens of our country and, finally, disregard the responsibilities that accompany our international actions.

The South African Awareness Group (SAAG) conducted a telephone poll on campus in order to discover Bucknell students' general knowledge of the South African government's policy of apartheid and the Reagan Administration's policy of "constructive engagement." The following tables are compilations of the data that was obtained through this poll. The sampling consisted of calling every tenth person in the Bucknell Directory asking the following questions:

1) Do you consider yourself knowledgeable about the present South African Government's policy of Apartheid in South Africa?
A. Yes, highly knowledgeable. B. Yes, somewhat knowledgeable. C. No, not knowledgeable at all.

1A) If yes, do you agree or disagree with it?
A. Yes, I agree with it. B. No, I disagree with it.

2) Do you consider yourself knowledgeable about Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" towards the South African government?
A. Yes, highly knowledgeable. B. Yes, somewhat knowledgeable. C. No, not knowledgeable at all.

2A) If yes, do you agree with it?
A. Yes, I agree with it. B. No, I disagree with it.

Here are the results:

TOTAL SAMPLE: 200

Responses	Question No.'s 1	1A	2	2A
A	19	7	7	19
B	95	105	55	39
C	86	—	138	—

According to this poll, 9.5 percent of the polled students considered themselves highly knowledgeable, 47.5 percent, somewhat knowledgeable and 43 percent said they were not knowledgeable at all about apartheid. Additionally, 3.5 percent considered themselves highly knowledgeable, 27.5 percent somewhat knowledgeable and 69 percent said they were not knowledgeable at all about Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement."

Out of the students who considered themselves either highly or somewhat knowledgeable about apartheid, 6 percent agreed with it whereas, 31 percent of the students who considered themselves highly or somewhat knowledgeable about "constructive engagement" agreed with Reagan's policy.

We're Practically Next Door
MARTINS FLOWERS
518 Market St. Ph: 524-4444

ORDER DANCE CORSAGES EARLY.

Letters to the Editor

A Bison thanks

To the Editor:

Thanks, again.

The Bucknell student body, joined by faithful faculty, staff and townspeople, once again showed everyone in Towson that they are the most supportive fans in the East Coast Conference.

Last weekend the men's basketball championships were held at Towson State University. We had a great turnout of fans for Saturday's opening game. On Sunday for the semi-finals the number was even greater, and for the championship game on Monday night, the number of supporters from the town and campus was truly astounding. For the second year in a row Bison fans outnumbered those from all seven of the other institutions put together. The other administrators in the conference express both wonderment and admirationn for your support.

So again I write to publicly thank all of you. I know how important it is to the players and coaches to have you behind them, and I know they join me in this letter of appreciation.

For a team that was picked no higher than fourth in the preseason Conference poll, they finished the year with a highly commendable 19-10 record, and their second consecutive regular season title. We are proud of their efforts, and thank in particular the seniors, Eric, Jaye, Brian, John and Mark for their leadership and contribution.

A special word of thanks to Kim, Mary Jo, Randy, Wally, Jon and the entire cheerleading squad; to Fergie and the Pep Band; and Glen and Steve and WVBU for the outstanding contribution they all made to the program. Thanks also to the ROTC Color Guard, the Bison Chips, and the students who worked for the Office of Alumni Affairs at our post game reception.

To the student body, you've established a great tradition. Let's keep it up.

Dr. Bruce A. Corrie
Director of Athletics
March 6, 1985

Changes legislated

To the Editor:

I write with regard to the article "Regulations May be Beneficial to Students" (2-15-85 issue of The Bucknellian) and the Editorial concerning regulations (2-22-85 issue of The Bucknellian).

The thesis in the article is that the provisions of the policy statement concerning "Entertaining in the Residence Halls" "may be beneficial to students." The position taken in the editorial is that the administration is trying "to legislate personal behavior" thus, "undermining the efforts of students to establish for themselves a code of mature social conduct."

Of course, I subscribe to the positive stance taken in the article rather than the thrust of the editorial.

The policy concerning "Entertaining in the Residence Halls" is designed to be beneficial to students; it is not an attempt "to legislate personal behavior."

First of all, the policy is not new. What is new is that the policy is now in writing and available to all students. However, the written policy is essentially the same as the former "word of mouth" one which annually was relayed by residence hall staff members to resident students.

There are, as is very well known, a number of rules and regulations pertaining to living in residence halls. They have been in place for a long time. All of them are designed to promote safe, sane, comfortable, and productive living in residence halls. The policy on entertaining has the same purpose.

A residence hall is the student's "home away from home." It is a multi-purpose dwellinmg that must serve a number of purposes for all who live within. A residence hall must be a place where the numerous residents can study, sleep, relax, entertain friends, and so forth. A community living situation such as this requires a common set of understandings and expectations (i.e., rules, regulations, policies) in order to protect the rights and welfare of each individual and to assure that all of the things that must be accomplished in a multi-person living situation can be without any impinging upon the others.

The policy on entertaining is concerned with "partying," an activity that can be disturbing and disruptive. Common sense suggests the best time to have such events is on the weekends, when, generally, there are fewer residents around who would be affected by a party situation.

Thus, that's what the policy calls for — holding such events when they will be the least problem for the host and non-attenders. In addition to confining parties to weekends, other conditions were established to attempt to insure that residence hall room parties are enjoyable and yet, present problems for no one!

If residents see the wisdom in trying to conduct parties in accordance with the entertaining policy, the policy will, indeed, "be beneficial to students."

John P. Dunlop
February 27, 1985

Editor's note: Due to production errors this letter was incomplete as it appeared in the March 1st issue of **The Bucknellian.** It is reprinted this week in its entirety.

BCC issue shows BSG works

To the Editor:

At last Sunday's night's BSG meeting, student representatives voted down a motion to change the selection process for membership to the Bucknell Concert Committee. Had it passed, the task of electing the BCC membership would have been transferred from the committee itself to the Bucknell Student Congress. With that meeting finally having come to an end (it lasted two and a half hours), it may be helpful to reflect upon the events that preceded this somewhat contumacious political gathering. In doing so, we may find that—to our surprise—our student governance system really does work.

Two weeks ago, on Sunday, February 24, the BSG's agenda included a presentation of the aforementioned motion (in its entirety) by congress member Christina Berninger '87. While I do not know exactly why Ms. Berninger forwarded her motion, I strongly suspect she felt she was doing her job. As an elected representative, she is obliged to advance the interests of her constituents: her friends, hallmates, the sophomore class, and indeed the entire student body.

Ms. Berninger stated at the meeting that, among other things, her fellow students expressed dissatisfaction with the Bucknell Concert Committee, past and present. In her attempt to make the self-perpetuating body more responsive to those student concerns, Ms. Berninger proposed her motion. This motion, in accordance with BSG procedure, had been read at the end of that public meeting to provide for one week's consideration prior to its discussion.

Subsequently, The Bucknellian received its copy of the meeting's minutes as did all resident assistants, who were expected to post them. Concerned students then reacted to the information.

The Bucknellian reported the proposal in a news brief and also printed an editorial opposing it. Similarly, BCC Chairman Stephen Kales '85, who had met with the BSG Executive Committee on Thursday evening, expressed his vehement discontent in Friday's paper, as did his like-minded colleague, Patricia Hammes '85.

In their Bucknellian essays though, these two overeager columnists detracted from their reasonable and convincing arguments by resorting to inflammatory and misleading rhetoric. Perhaps Ms. Hammes most obviously revealed her ignorance of student government by casually mistaking the current BSG organization for its predecessor, the Association of Bucknell Students—"oops." But her deliberate misnomer prefaced a seemingly less intentional and certainly more significant inaccuracy. She erroneously presumed that the motion, merely posited by a single congress member, somehow reflected the collective sentiment of the entire student congress—"oops" again. The point here is simply that the congress never even discussed the issue until the following week, after students had the opportunity to express their veiws.

While Ms. Hammes proceeded to reduce her argument to an overzealous crusade against institutional authority, Mr. Kales seemed content to punctuate his otherwise legitimate line of reasoning with distracting aspersions—which I believe were at least unnecessary if not debatable. All criticism aside though, these two students were obviously able to present their case and rally support for their position.

The position they espoused was evidently supported by numerous concerned students who turned out en masse at last Sunday night's meeting.

I believe their immediate objective had been to defeat the motion at hand. Unknown to many, though, their successful bid exemplified the equally successful operation of the student government mechanism. That is, certain constituents had expressed discontent to their representative, who responsibly attempted to redress their concerns; her proposed solution met great opposition and thus, the congressional body responded to the apparent consensus of the majority and defeated the motion. In light of this encouraging sequence of events, I have to disagree with Mr. Kales who wrote in his opinions piece that, "This is not democracy,..."

It seems that the positioning of an advertisement on that opinions page presaged the outcome of this institutional challenge, for the producers of The Bucknellian placed the ad upside down. Likewise, the resulting actions of the BSG turned Mr. Kale's assertion on its head. In successfully opposing the suggested motion, he unknowingly proved the system really does work.

Stephen J. Allocco
March 6, 1985

Editor's note: The advertisement for Roger's Men's Wear was inverted at the request of the advertiser. Placing the ad in this manner was supposed to call attention to it. The assumption that the placement is a reflection of editorial policy statements is ludicrous.

House of Pizza
Delicious Pizzas

Call orders before leaving home. They'll be ready on your arrival.

523-9333
New hours:
Sun. — 4 p.m.-12 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs. — 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
524 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Krohn presents new dorm evaluation

To the Editor:

I write to you with three objectives: (1) to offer a criticism of the Residence Hall Planning Committee's report "Alternative Sites-Upperclass Dormitories" issued on February 19, 1985, (2) to recommend a thorough reevaluation of the facts and issues pertaining to the site selection for upperclass student housing, and (3) to assess the arguments for and against the Swartz Field and Loomis Field sites.

I find the February 19 report of the Residence Hall Planning Committee to be biased and incomplete. In support of this contention, I offer the following arguments.

1. The concerns of the Brown Street neighborhood are not accurately and completely represented.

a. The neighborhood position paper read at the January 15 public hearing states that "Noise levels in the area would rise significantly if student housing were built on Loomis Feild, whereas in the Committee's report, one of the disadvantages of the Loomis Field site is "Proximity to Brown Street neighbors who object to possible noise." There is no basis for considering the increase in the noise levels in the area to be "possible" instead of certain and "significant." On the contrary, experience with student housing in the neighborhood and in the South 6th Street area indicates that loud noise will be a frequent problem.

b. There is no mention of possible traffic problems associated with the Loomis Field site in the Committee's report.

1. If student housing is built on Loomis Field, there will be an increased flow of traffic on University Avenur. The intersection of University Avenue and Third Street is virtually blind coming north on University Avenue. The effect of increased traffic on the safety of vehicles and pedestrians, especially the children attending the elementary school on South 4th Street needs to be studied and the costs of corrective measures estimated before a site selection is made.

2. Cars leaving the proposed parking lot on Loomis Field at Brown Street face a blind spot due to the grade of the railroad at that point. Increased cross traffic due to University vehicles and student cars will create a safety hazard for autos and pedestrians on Brown Street, which is an increasingly used route for vehicles traveling from Market Street to Route 15 via River Road. This problem also needs to be thoroughly studied before a site selection is made.

c) There is no mention of parking problems with the Loomis field site in the Committee's report. The plans currently call for 120 parking spaces to be provided for the 240 students who would reside there. The experience at Bucknell West, where 154 spaces for 272 students are generally filled, suggests that this may be inadequate. In addition, parking spaces in the Tustin Gym lot, which is often filled to capacity, will be lost acording to current plans. The problem will be aggravated when the Black-Box Theatre in Tustin Gym is developed. Where are the cars of those attending performances in the proposed theatre to be parked? Clearly the neighborhood can expect to experience an increased burden of parked cars. This is a serious concern for a neighborhood where parking is allowed only on one side of the street and where some residences have no off-street parking facilities. The loss of parking spaces in the Tustin Gym lot also raises the question of whether or not a variance to the local parking ordinances is required.

2. Describing the costs of preparing sites such as Swartz Field as "substantial" is an exaggeration.

In the Residence Hall Planning Committee's report to the Board of Trustees dated October 19, 1984, it was estimated that the combined cost of building additional residence halls for 500 students was $10 million. These costs could be covered by an increase of $500 per student in yearly housing fees. This implies that additional $500,000 in costs would increase student fees by $25 per year. It seems unlikely that the costs of building an alternative site would differ by as much as $500,000, although one cannot be certain since no cost comparisions are provided in the report. Surely even an extra $25 per year in expenses is insignificant to students who pay more than $10,000 annually for tuition and room and board.

3. Arguments against some sites are not evenly applied to alternative sites.

Two disadvantages of some sites are that "it is difficult to create a gracious setting," and that "good planning suggests that no new structures should be built on that site." One would expect that these arguments would be applied to Loomis Field but they are not. The view of the Susquehanna River from the hill below Roberts Hall would be seriously damaged by the construction of buildings on Loomis Field. These considerations suggest that the unique, esthetic qualities of Loomis Field would be irreparably damaged by the construction proposed there.

The unsatisfactory report of the Residence Hall Planning Committee's second evaluation of alternative sites for upperclass housing suggests that an independent body should review all of the facts and concerns raised about the alternative sites and make its own recommendation. I think that such a review should include direct contact with interested parties such as the Bucknell Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Brown Street neighborhood, the Union County Historical Society and the Town-Gown Committe. I strongly urge that such a review be conducted before a final decision is made on the choice of a site for upperclass student housing.

If such an in depth study of alternative sites is deemed impossible because of time constraints, it appears that the choice will be between Swartz Field and Loomis Field. I see the major issues concerning these two sights to be the following:

1. Swartz Field. The primary concern is the provision of parking for student apartments, the performng arts center, and football games. This issue can be resolved. Ample space exists around the stadium for the development of parking lots. This may involve moving the baseball diamond across Route 15. This cost and other costs peculiar to the Swartz Field site would add an insignificant amount to student fees, as argued above. It is also possible that a variance to the local parking ordinances may have to be obtained. There should be no problem obtaining this variance according to Dennis Baumwoll, a member of the Lewisburg Planning Commission. The parking spaces for football games could be used for performances at the performing arts center, assuming that proper scheduling avoids conflicts.

2. Loomis Field. There is strong opposiiton to building student housing on Loomis Field by the residents of the surrounding neighborhood. Major concerns are increased noise and litter, traffic safety, parking problems, and the evolution of the neighborhood from single family homes into student housing. It is possible that a variance to the local parking ordinances may be required at this site. The neighborhood joins members of Bucknell and Lewisburg communities in sharing a desire to preserve the uniquely serene and beautiful setting of the Loomis Field area and its historic character 3. Student opinion is divided on the site selection issue.

Some students favor building on Loomis Field but a large group does not. Students opposing the Loomis Field site are members of the fraternities on University Avenue and St. George Street and residents of the lower campus and Roberts Hall area for whom Loomis Field is a convenient recreaton site.

Even if it were somehow determined that a majority of students favored the Loomis Field site, this would not be a compelling reason to pick Loomis Field over Swartz Field. If apartments for upperclass students were built on Swartz Field, students would still benefit from having improved housing overall and additional opportunities for apartment living. In addition, there would be no major conflicts with residential neighborhoods involving, noise, litter, traffic, and parking. Moreover, a unique resource of Bucknell University -Loomis Field- would be preserved. After considering all relevant factors known to me, my reasoned opinion is that Swartz Field is a better site for student housing than Loomis Field.

I known that you will give careful consideration to my criticism of the Residence Hall Planning Committee's report on alternative sites for upperclass ousing, my recommendation for an extensive study of the issues by an independent body, and my assessment that Swartz Field is a preferred site to Loomis Field. I thank you for your attention to this important matter that affects many members of the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities.

Gregory A. Krohn
Asst. Prof. of Economics
March 4, 1985

Attention Long Islanders!

Need A Ride Home For Fall Break?

There Will Be A Bus Leaving From Downhill U.C. On Friday, March 22nd, Going To Roosevelt Field, Garden City, L.I. And Returning To BU On Sunday Evening, March 31st.

Cost: $28 Roundtrip

Send Check to:
Kenneth Christensen
Box C-1499

Any Questions Call 523-9407

$20 One Way

Payment Is Due By Monday, March 18th

Receipts Will Be Issued Upon Payment

See Ride Board Poster For Further Details

PREMIERE
MARCH MANIA
all Winter Merchandise
50% OFF
While it lasts!
Market Street Lewisburg
Daily 10-8
Friday 10-8
Saturday 10-5

The Lewisburg Inn
Superb European Cuisine in an Atmosphere of Tradition and Elegance.

FULL LIQUOR LICENSE EXTENSIVE WINE LIST
Reservations Requested Early For Parents' Weekend
Dinner: 5:30-9:00 P.M.
— Thursday, Friday, Saturday —
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, PA (717) 523-8200

"MGB loves his CAR!!" i miss you...

Coming Events

Films

Friday, March 8 through Friday, March 15, 7 and 9 p.m. — Campus Theatre presents **Places in the Heart.**

Tuesday, March 12, 4 and 7 p.m. — Third World Film Series presents **Lucia** with Humberto Solas. Vaughan Lit Aud.

Tuesday, March 12, 8 p.m. — Women Working for Change presents **Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.** Walls Lounge.

Wednesday, March 13, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series presents **Union Maids.** Vaughan Lit Aud.

Wednesday, March 13, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Midnight Express.** Vaughan Lit Aud.

Friday, March 15, 4 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **The Magician.** Vaughan Lit Aud.

Celebration of the Arts

March 8 through April 22 — Center Gallery Exhibit: "Portrait of a Town: Photographs of Lewisburg since the turn of the Century." Center Gallery, Univ. Center.

March 8, 9, 10 and 11, 8:30 p.m. — University Theatre presents Tennessee Williams' **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.** On a hot summer evening in the Mississippi Delta, members of a wealthy family face the truth about their lives. Lust, greed, secrets, lies, alcohol and death hover with the heat over some of Tennessee Williams' most memorable characters. Directed by Buck Ross. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Saturday, March 9, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. — Marguerite Miller's Suzuki pupils, assisted by Charles Hall, guest Clinician. Workshops from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m.; recital at 3 p.m. Forum, University Center.

Sunday, March 10, 3 p.m. — Lecture in conjunction with Lewisburg's Third Century Celebration. "The University at Lewisburg and its Earliest Architecture," Frances Fergusson, vice president for academic affairs, Bucknell. Forum, Univ. Center.

Monday, March 11, 8 p.m. — One Hundred Years of Women at Bucknell Lecture. " 'And I Do Not Forget What She Is To Me': Vision and Voice in Women's Writing," Carol Christ, assistant professor of English, University of California at Berkeley. Forum, Univ. Center.

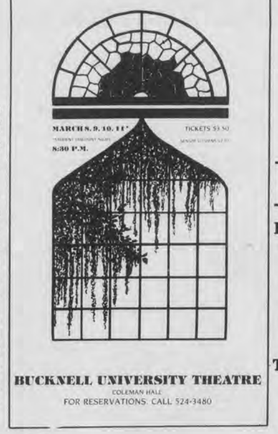
Tuesday, March 12, 8 p.m. — La Fayette Butler Lecture. "Other People's Lives," Biographer David McCullough. Forum, Univ. Center.

Wednesday, March 13, 7 p.m. — A Lenten Service of Evensong, the Rooke Chapel Choir. Rooke Chapel.

Wednesday, March 13, 8 p.m. — Lecture "Bucknell and Lewisburg: Town and Gown," John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs at Bucknell. Gallery Theatre, Rm. 301, Univ. Center.

Thursday, March 14, 7 and 9 p.m. — Bucknell Dance Company performance. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Friday, March 15, 8 p.m. — Concert. Adam Makowicz Quartet (Adam and Friends). Rooke Chapel.



Career Dev. Center

Tuesday, March 12, 5-6:30 p.m. — Career Planning Techniques Workshop, Roberts 200E.

Friday, March 15, 2:30-5:30 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop. Roberts 200E.

Sports

Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9 — Men's Indoor Track at NCAA Championships. Syracuse, New York.

Thursday-Saturday, March 14-16 — Men's Wrestling at NCAA Championships at Oklahoma City.

Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9 — Women's Indoor Track at NCAA Championships.

BSG

Sunday, March 10, 6 p.m. — Bucknell Student Government meeting. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Theatre

Friday, March 15, 8:30 p.m. — Demie Play: **Bye, Bye Birdie.** University Theatre.

Exhibits

March 8-April 22 — "Warhol as Printmaker: American Myths, Endangered Species, 10 Jews and Advertisements." This exhibit, which includes for series of prints, focuses on the political nature of Warhol's art and the role prints play in his work. Center Gallery, University Center.

Lectures

Friday, March 8, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series. "Neuroethology of Electric Communication in Fishes," Carl Hopkins, department of neurobiology, Cornell U. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Tuesday, March 12, 12 noon — Religious Studies Forum. "Perspectives of a Lutheran Economist on a Free Market." Gregory Krohn, asst. professor of economics. Walls Lounge, Univeristy Center.

Tuesday, March 12, 4 p.m. — Distinguished Visitors Lecture Series. Audrey Flack, photorealist artist. Vaughan Lit.

Wednesday, March 13, 8 p.m. — Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology. "Coping After a Relationship Ends: The Harsh Reality and the Support of Others." Sharon S. Brehm, University of Kansas. Forum, Univ. Center.

Thursday, March 14, 8 p.m. — Latin American Studies Seminar. "Cultural Liberation : Religion, Art, and Music," one of a series on "Latin America: Culture and Values in Crisis." Victor Montejo, Robert Craig, and LaVonne Poteet. Walls Lounge, University Center.

Thursday, March 14, 8:30 p.m. — Department of Economics lecture. "The Rosenberg Case and the New Cold War," Michael Meerepol, dept. of economics, Western New England College. Forum, University Center.

Friday, March 15, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series. "From Birdseed to Bach: Studies in Acoustic Perception in Song Birds," Stewart Hulse, dept. of psychology, Johns Hopkins University. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Poetry

Sunday, March 10, 8:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading, Josephine Jacobsen, visiting poet. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Lit.

Wednesday, March 13, 8:15 p.m. — Panel, "Rhythm and Rhyme in Contemporary Poetry," with Karl Shapiro, Marilyn Mumford, Karl Patten, and John Wheatcroft. Vaughn Lit.

Music

Saturday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. — Bison Chips Festival. Vaughan Lit Aud.

Thursday, March 14, 1 p.m. — Music Department presents Student Recital. Music and Art Aud.

Snook leads Bison grapplers to 4th

By LAURI MARCHESE
Staff Writer

There were a few surprises at the ECC Wrestling Championships this year. The teams arrived uneventfully at Hofstra on Thursday, February 28 for the competition and surprises that began on Friday.

First, of the six teams represented, only one had a 118-pounder ready to compete. The rest were injured, overweight or simply non-existent. Drexel's Paul Zarbatany was the lone 118-pounder. He simply had to make weight Friday night to be granted a trip to nationals, which he did.

The next big surprise was the ineptitude of the officials. Controversial calls were repeatedly made and the progress of the tournament was often interrupted by heated disagreement between coaches, officials, scorers, and timers. Parents of several wrestlers were particularly upset and would venture to say that the officials cost their sons a trip to nationals.

Bison coach Bob Ferraro, though, was proud of his wrestlers' ECC performance. He felt they "gave it all they had," and said he could not ask any more of his men. Ferraro felt the Bison kept their dignity and their confidence even in the face of the sometimes unusual conditions.

Three men were seeded in each weight class. Bucknell had one top seed, and two third seeds. The Bison ended up with a first-place finisher, two third-place finishers, three fourth-place finishers and a fourth place in the overall team standing. Ferraro was not disappointed by the weekend's results considering his team had lost every conference dual match of the season.

George Snook's '87 142-pound first-place win was one of the more exciting bouts of the tournament. After a first round bye and a second round technical fall over Drexel's Tim Cooley, Snook faced Lafayette's Rob Yoos in the finals. Snook had beaten Yoos 9-5 on January 26 but did not have such an easy time of things at ECCs. Snook trailed 6-1 after one period, 7-1 after two periods and 10-1 shortly into the third period. Snook was then awarded one point for Yoos' use of an illegal hold, one point for Yoos' stalling, and one point for an escape. Still trailing 10-4, Snook had no more than 40 seconds left to wrestle. He took Yoos down, put him on his back and before the official had time to award either the takedown or near fall points, Yoos was pinned.

Snook will be the only Bison wrestler at the NCAA Championships. The tournament is held March 14-16 in Oklahoma. Snook said he was "definitely pleased" with his season. "It was my goal to go undefeated and to win the conference." With a 12-0 dual record, he accomplished both goals. Snook now wants to "go out there (to Nationals) and perform and make All-American." The top eight place-winners from the 32-man field in each weight class become All-American wrestlers.

Snook said that throughout the season he felt a lot of pressure from his family and from school, but added that he "always thought he could do it." He then commented specifically on his ECC performance. "I knew Yoos was tough even though I beat him 9-5 before. It took a little luck and a lot of desire."

One of Bucknell's two third-place winners was 158-pounder Jeff Shaner '86. Shaner was unseeded but beat the third seed, Hofstra's Marco Sola, in consolation finals. First, Shaner beat Rider's Rich Barbour 7-3 in the preliminary round of competition. Shaner next met top seed Doug Downs of Drexel in semi-finals. The bout came to a very controversial 8-8 tie. That score was partially fabricated after more than 10 minutes of disagreement among several people. The bout went into overtime where Shaner trailed 4-0 after two periods. He outscored Downs 5-3 in the final period but was still defeated 7-5.

Wrestler Ben Warfel '85 in action this past season. Warfel finished fourth at the ECC's for the third year in a row.

190-pound Mark Dawson '87 earned the other third place. All of the top three 190-pounder seeds earned the place for which they were actually seeded. Dawson won his first-round match 16-4 over Hofstra's Rafael Mascol. Dawson scored 10 of his 16 points in the final two minutes of the match. He then fell 14-1 to second-place winner John Salmon of Rider. After a third-round forfeit in his favor, Dawson finished the tournament by pinning Drexel's John Browning in just over a minute.

177-pounder, Ted Christiansen '86, was one of the Bucknell's fourth-place winners. After a tough 18-7 first round loss to Rider's number-two seed John Bott, Christiansen downed Hofstra's Will Segar 11-2 before falling again to Bott, this time 9-3.

Bison heavyweight Ellery Crissman '87 finished fourth at the conference as well. This grappler had a successful first round of competition as he beat Delaware's Greg Miller 14-5. Crissman then had a bye in his first consolation round. Finally, he was pinned in 3:52 by second seed Jamie Lazarou of Rider.

The only senior wrestling for Bucknell at the ECC's was Ben Warfel. His 167-pound fourth place finish came only after four bouts at Hofstra; Warfel had no byes or forfeits in his favor. A 4:35 pin over Drexel's Rick Kreppel got Warfel off to a good start. Meeting second-seeded Bruce Krueger from Rider, though, was too much for Warfel. Krueger won the semifinal bout 15-7. Warfel defeated Delaware's Pete Mazzeo in the consolation bracket but then met Kreppel again. This time Kreppel was the victor, 11-9, despite a 7-7 tie after two periods.

The other Bison who earned a fourth place was 126-pound Steve Shalit '87. His first bout ended in a 7-7 tie, but Shalit edged out a 2-1 victory in overtime. Top seed and first-place finisher John Lucerne from Rider pinned Shalit in 2:26 in the semifinals. After a consolation-round bye, Shalit fell 7-2 to third-seed Jim Miller from Drexel.

The Bison had compiled 41¾ points for the whole weekend. The first and second-place teams, Drexel and Rider respectively, were within 2½ points of each other. Hofstra, Bucknell and Lafayette took third, fourth and fifth respectively and, though they were more than 30 points behind Drexel, the three were within seven points of each other. Delaware took up the rear with a last-place finish, 12 points behind its closest competitor.

Athlete of the week

Sophomore George Snook won the 142-pound class at the East Coast Conference Wrestling Championships held on March 1-2 at Hofstra University and has been named the Bucknell Athlete of the Week for this achievment. Snook's outstanding performance capped an undefeated regular season during which he compiled a 12-0 record. Snook's win garnered the only individual title which Bucknell won at the tournament. Snook will now take his 18-3 overall record to the NCAA championships to be held on March 14-16 in Oklahoma City.

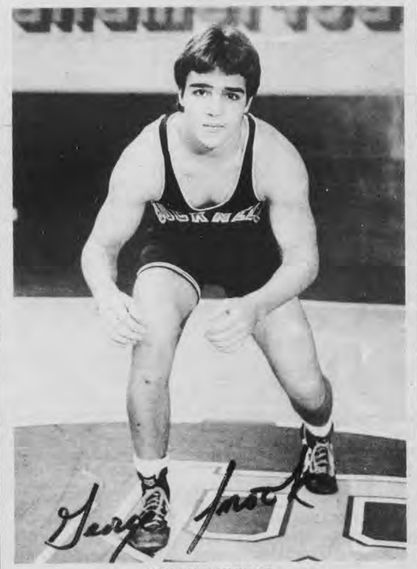
Snook won the title at the ECC's by beating Tim Cooley of Drexel in the second round, before staging a come-from-behind victory in the final against Rob Yoos of Lafayette. Snook trailed Yoos 10-1 early in the third and final period. After scoring a few points, Snook had cut Yoos' lead to 10-4 with less than a minute remaining in the bout. With time running out, and little chance of making up the deficit, Snool took Yoos down, put him on his back and pinned him for the win.

Snook was one of the only bright spots on a Bucknell wrestling team which was expected by some to do quite well this year. As the season wore on injuries and inexperience took their toll. The Bison wrestlers failed to win a dual meet match against any of their conference rivals.

Honorable mention this week goes to Marie Kocornik '88 who was selected to the ECC All-Rookie team in women's basketball. The 6-1 center started in every one of Bucknell's games this year. Kocornik scored 284 points over the season, placing her third on the list of all-time Bucknell freshmen scorers. She was also third on the team in scoring average this year with 10.9 points per game.

Also deserving mention this week is Ann Kirwin '87 who led the Bison women cagers in points scored, free throw percentage and blocked shots. Kocornik and Kirwin were members of a women's basketball team which suffered from inexperience in compiling a 4-22 season record.

Other prominent athletes this week included the senior members of the men's basketball team; Jaye Andrews, John Campbell, Brian Dewitt, Eric Hegedus and Mark Janaskie. The Breakin' Bison again won the ECC regular season, and again lost in the tournament finals. In losing to Lehigh the team lost to that school's team for the first time since 1981.



GEORGE SNOOK '87

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, PA
966-3003

ENTERTAINMENT
Powerhouse Blues Band
Friday, March 8 only

Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables for $5.00

Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale

Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

Bucknell's Marie Kocornik '88, a member of the ECC All-Rookie team, goes up for a layup in recent action.

Ladies basketball loses early

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team fell to top seeded Lafayette by a score of 79-50 in last Thursday's opening round of the East Coast Conference tournament. Bucknell, playing on the Leopard's home court for the second time in less than a week, saw its season end with a final record of 4-22.

In defeating Bucknell for the third time this season, the regular season champion Leopards earned a trip to the tournament semifinals and finals at Delaware. Lafayette, headed by ECC coach of the Year, Pat Fisher, experienced no difficulty in capturing the tournament title with a 72-52 victory over Lehigh in the championship game. The Leopards left the tournament with a 24-6 record.

It was a strong team effort which led Lafayette to its victory over the Bison. Eleven different players scored for Lafayette including three who finished in double figures. As a team, the Leopards shot 44.2 percent from the field. Meanwhile, the Leopard defense caused Bucknell to shoot just under 30 percent. Lafayette was led by sophomore Stacey Cagenello, an all-ECC selection, who finished with 17 points in the game.

Point guard Stacey Spitko '88 led the way for the Bison with 14 points and three rebounds. Spitko's scoring output included the successful conversion of 10 out of 16 foul shots. The freshman playmaker finished her rookie season having spent a total of only nine minutes on the bench. Her scoring average of 11.3 points per game was second on the team.

Marie Kocornik '88 finished the game with ten points and six rebounds. The 6 foot 1 inch center finished the year as the team's third leading scorer with an average of 10.9 points per game. Her average of 8.5 rebounds per game placed her second on the team. Kocornik's point total this season is the sixth highest ever attained by a Bison player and her rebound total places her fifth on the all-time list. Her outstanding season was capped off by last week's selection to the ECC all-rookie team.

Ann Kirwin '87 finished a strong season with nine points and four rebounds. In shooting seven of seven from the line, the sophomore forward added to her own season and career records for free throws. Kirwin led the Bison in scoring with 14.0 points per game. Her total of 365 points this season is the fourth highest in Bucknell history. Kirwin also averaged 7.8 rebounds per game. Both her scoring and rebounding averages place her high among the league leaders.

Bison co-captain Karen Hume '87 tallied just two points against Lafayette but led the team with seven rebounds. Hume averaged 8.7 rebounds a game this season to lead Bucknell. She has been one of the leagues top rebounders throughout the entire year. Her total of 226 rebounds was the third highest in Bucknell history.

Guard Michele Forster '88 scored eight points and grabbed three rebounds in just ten minutes of play for Bucknell. She shot three of four from the floor and two of two from the line. Judy Chiavetta '88 contributed six points and three rebounds while co-captain Diane Probst '86 finished with one point and four rebounds.

Coach Lori Howard's young Bison squad, which consists of seven freshmen, two sophomores and one junior, should become more competitive in the coming years. Bucknell will not be losing any players to graduation this year. Both co-captains will be returning next season. Probst, Hume and all of the other veteran players should provide strong leadership for next year's team.

The word on sports

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Since the baseball season is just around the proverbial corner, I thought it would be fun to test the knowledge of you diehard baseball fans out there. Anyone who can answer all eight questions correctly has a chance of winning a copy of The Boys of Summer by Roger Kahn. Send your answers to me at box C-1483 by March 22. (If more then one person gets all the answers correct I will draw the winner from a hat. A baseball cap of course.)

1900-1909
Why is Fred Merkle infamous?

1910-1919
In 1916 a Boston Red Sox pitcher won 23 games. Who was he?

1920-1929
The only fatality to ever occur on a major league baseball field took place on August 16, 1920. Who was the player who died after being hit in the head by a Carl Mays' fastball?

1930-1939
Who was pitching in the 1932 World Series when Babe Ruth reportedly pointed to where he would hit the next pitch?

1940-1949
What two Cleveland Indians pitchers stopped Joe Dimaggio's 56 game hitting streak in 1941?

1950-1959
What happened on October 8, 1956?

1960-1969
Who did Juan Marichal hit over the head with a bat in 1965?

1970-1979
Who did Hank Aaron hit homerun number 715 off of?

Track competes at Easterns

By MICKIE LEVIN
Staff Writer

Last weekend March 2-3 three members of the women's track team competed at Yale in the ECAD's and eleven men competed at Princeton in the ICAAAA's. The women did not take their distance medley relay team because three out of the four runners were sick.

The most outstanding performances of the weekend were made by two of the women. Joanne Skinner '88 threw the 20 lb. weight 41'5", over a foot further than her personal best. That throw placed her ninth out ot twenty five, just one place away from qualifying for the finals.

Gabi Czaja '85 ran very well in the 5000 meter run. Her time of 17:01.9 not only placed her fifth in the finals out of a field of thirteen, but also set a Bucknell School record.

The men, however, did not do as well as they had hoped. Brian Harshman '85, who had hoped to qualify for nationals in the 3000 yd. run, did not have a good race and did not qualify. Vince O'Boyle made a few strategic errors in the 500 yd. run and got himself boxed in. As a result, he did not race as successfully as expected. Coach Gulden reassured him that since he had used up his mistakes as a sophomore, he would not have to make them again.

In the 5000 yd. run, the men entered four competitors out of the field of thirteen. More men had qualified for that race from Bucknell than from any other school present. In that race, Charles Cole '88 placed eighth with a time of 14:37. Ray Sullivan, Cliff Branch and Rick Hughey, all juniors, placed 10, 11, 12, respectively.

The men's distance medley relay team consisting of Sean Walsh '86, Chocky Spadatore '85, Ken Sevensky '88, and Brian Fullem '86, did as well as they could have although they did not qualifiy for the finals. They finished fifth in their heat, but unfortunately only the top four teams of each heat qualified for the finals. Their heat was one of the fastest. It included some of the top overall finishers in that event among which were Penn State and Dartmouth.

In the field, Bill Wilson '87 threw very well in the 35 lb. weight. With a throw of 52'3", a good throw for him although one foot and eight inches of his personal best, he too did not qualify for the finals. He did, however, accomplish his purpose in going to the ICAAAA's: he learned from observing some of the best in the east.

Although the efforts of last weekend proved disappointing for some, they were well worth the learning experience. Just the weekend before, they had put everything into the conference meet. Coach Bulden was very pleased with the overall season. "You cannot look at one race." Gulden said, "You have to look at the whole season, and they had a real good season." Both teams now look forward to the outdoor season and their first outdoor race on March 30. The team will be divided; half will be competing at Susquehanna and the other half at Towson State. The Susquehanna five are expected to do well if they survive spring break.

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"

- PIZZA
- SUBS & GRINDERS
- STROMBOLI
- SANDWICHES
- HOMEMADE SOUPS
- HOMEMADE CHILI
- FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
- SALADS

HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

316 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-4750

SCOREBOARD

BUCKNELL

TEAM	LEAGUE W-L	OVERALL W-L	NEXT EVENT
Men's Basketball	12-5	19-10	2nd at ECC's
Women's Basketball	1-14	4-22	lost at Lafayette
Wrestling	0-4	4-9	4th at ECC's
Men's Tennis	0-0	0-0	Pitt, Sat., Mar. 16, 1 p.m.
Baseball	0-0	0-0	F & M, Tue., Mar. 19, 3:30 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse	0-0	0-0	F & M, Tue., Mar. 19, 3:30 p.m.

Bison upset by Lehigh in ECC final

The Bucknell men's basketball team: Doug Allen: 54, Garth Forsyth: 32, Mark Lezanic: 12, Jaye Andrews: 24, Eric Hegedus: 44, Mark Janaskie: 20, Chris Seneca: 22, John Campbell: 33, Mark Atkinson: 34, Mark Allsteadt: 30, Steve Schrader: 52, Brian DeWitt: 50 and Steve Beecy: 42.

Bison upset by Lehigh in ECC final

By KEVIN R. BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

Call it deja vu, lightning striking twice in the same place, call it what you may, for the second consecutive year the Bucknell Bison lost in the championship game of the East Coast Conference Tournament, this time to the Lehigh Engineers by a score of 16-14 in overtime. The Bison ended their season with a record of 19-10.

If the story line sounds familiar, it is. Last year the Bison had a lead in the early going, eventually losing in the latter part of the second half. To catch up the Bison reserted to a last second prayer shot by the point guard to send the game into overtime. In the overtime the Bison jumped out to a quick lead only for the tide to turn on a controversial call. Finally the opposing team's point guard hit the winning shot with less than 10 seconds on the clock. This happened last year and coincidently, this year.

The Bison started out quick with a 16-6 lead by hitting their first five shots. Eventually the lead was built up to a 28-13 advantage with 8:28 remaining in the half. Lehigh came storming back led by their freshman sensation Daren Queenan and cut the Bison lead to two points at 39-37. The Bison held a 45-39 halftime lead after setting down. Mark Allsteadt '87 scored 14 points in the half and Queenan shredded the Bison defense for 18 in the half.

Led by Allsteadt, the Bison opened up an eight point advantage in the second half until Lehigh responded by cutting the lead to one point at 60-59 with 8:12 remaining. During this period, Allsteadt had to sit due to foul trouble and Co-Captain Jaye Andrews '85 continued his cold shooting to allow the Engineers to catch up.

Lehigh took the lead, their first of the game at 67-65 with 34 seconds remaining on Paul Wickman's layup. The Bison proceeded to put up several shots in the last seconds before Chris Seneca '87 put up a prayer 30 foot shot with 2 seconds remaining hitting nothing but the nets to send the game into overtime.

Bucknell went into overtime without their center Steve Schrader '87 who fouled out in regulation, and with Eric Hegedus '85 and Allsteadt with four fouls. In the overtime period the game remained close with no one holding more than a two point lead. But Hegedus and Allsteadt both fouled out in the period. With 1:32 remaining, Seneca appeared to have good defensive position on Mike Polaha but was called for a very questionable blocking call. Polaha, an 83 percent foul shooter and 12th in the nation, hit both to give the Engineers a two point lead.

The call was much like most of the calls in the game. After Tom Schneider '69, Lehigh's coach, was called for a technical foul early in the first half, the officials called touch fouls against the Bison and pretty much ignored Lehigh's going over the Bison backs. This is not an excuse for the Bison's loss, they did hold a 15 point lead, but the poor officiating helped Lehigh's cause.

The Bison tied the game at 14 on Steve Beecy's ('87) foul shots with 36 seconds remaining. Beecy filled in for Allsteadt in the overtime and did a good job hitting three clutch foul shots. With eight seconds remaining, Polaka hit a 15 foot jump shot which turned out to be the winning basket. Bucknell had a final shot in an attempt to send the game into double overtime. Seneca missed the jumper and a scramble for the ball by Brian DeWitt '85 was futile.

Allsteadt led the Bison with a career high 20 points, hitting 8 out of 10 shots. Andrews scored 16 and Seneca chipped in 14 points and seven assists. Lehigh was led by Queenan with career highs of 31 points and 12 rebounds. Tounament MVP Polaha chipped in 17 points.

Andrews was named the ECC's Player of the Year on Friday. Andrews was also named to the All-ECC first team. Seneca was named to the All-Rookie team and for the second straight year Coach Charlie Woollum was named Co-Coach of the Year in the ECC. Also Seneca and Andrews were named to the All-Tournament team along with Queenan, Hofstra's Leroy Allen and Lafayette's Tony Duckett.

With the victory Lehigh advances to the NCAA-tournament beginning next week. Because of Lehigh's poor overall record (12-18), they will probably be playing the number one team in the East Regional, either Georgetown or St. John's. There's a lot of argument over the fact that Lehigh is in the tournament and it may lead to the awarding of the automatic kid to the ECC regular season champion.

Also in the ECC tournament, to reach the finals, the Bison beat the Rider Broncos in the semifinals by a score of 74-62. Bucknell also beat Towson State in the opening round by a score of 79-77 in overtime.

In the Rider win, the Bison took a 34-23 halftime lead and held on for the victory. Rider made several attempts for a comeback, but Andrews was hot and the Bison were not to be denied. Andrews led the Bison with 27 points and 8 rebounds. Allsteadt and Seneca had 12 points and Mark Atkinson '88 10. Hegedus led the Bison off the boards with 9 rebounds. The Bison shot a torrid 57.6 percent from the floor.

In a thriller on Saturday afternoon, the Bison beat the last seeded Tigers on a phenomenal pass by Mark Janeskie '85 to Atkinson with one second remaining in overtime.

Andrews led the Bison with 23 points. Seneca chipped in 17 and Allsteadt and Hegedus contributed 10 points. Hegedus pulled down 11 rebounds. In the game the Bison again were plagued with the problem of building a lead and losing it, as in the Lehigh game. The Bison held as much as a nine point lead, but the Tigers came back led by Greg McClinton who scored a career high 19 points including two thunderous dunks.

Towson eventually took a four-point lead with 32 seconds remaining. Hegedus hit a fifteen footer to cut the lead to two, and with 22 seconds remaining McClinton missed the front end of a one and one. The Bison scored with 13 seconds to tie the game at 66 on a basket by Atkinson from Seneca.

In the ovetime the Bison built a six point lead with 2:55 remaining but the Tigers tied the game at 77 with 17 seconds remaining on a threepoint play by Bill Leonhard. The foul was commited by Seneca, which was his fifth. Janaskie came in and dribbled through pressure, dishing off to Atkinson who made the game-winning basket.

The Bison will have Allsteadt, Seneca, Atkinson, Garth Forsyth '87, Schrader, Mark Lezanic '86 and Steve Beecy returning for next season. Graduating Seniors include Andrews, the third leading scorer in Bucknell's history, Hegedus, DeWitt, Janaskie and John Campbell. Bucknell returns a lot of talent and should be in the championship game next year. Hopefully, lightning won't strike a third time.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 95, No. 6 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Tuesday, March 19, 1985

Students protest social regulations

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

A large group of students gathered in protest on the Academic Quad in what is being called "The Super Study-Break Drink-In." The social protest was held to voice the disapproval of the student body with the reconstructed social regulations first implemented in November of 1984.

Students threw frisbees, drank beer and congregated for three hours on Friday March 8, 1985, in outright protest of the social regulations. The event was a demonstration of the rights of students to "spontaneously congregate, socialize, drink and relax in a responsible manner" stated one of the student organizers.

Reports of the exact size of the demonstration vary. The sponsors of the event, an underground organization called Students for Campus Solidarity (SFCS), estimated the number of protestors at 300. John Dunlop, dean of student life, approximated that there were no more than 200 students present.

The protest ended without incident and the quad was cleaned up before dark.

The administration took notice of the protest. Dunlop commented that he "thought the whole incident was regrettable. It wasn't clear from the flyers what the demonstration was all about and nobody came to the administration to clarify."

University President Gary Sojka felt that the whole incident was "most unpleasant and mildly insulting. It placed pressure on the administration." Sojka added that it was inappropriate not to use "the right administrative channels" to voice opinions.

Students at the event had a different interpretation. "It seemed the whole idea behind the protest was to show that students can congregate responsibly without the administration holding our hands. It underlined the fact that students are still members of the community and are not just passive children who enjoy having middle-aged men dictate their social lives," stated David DeGuzman '86.

According to sources in the SFCS, a second event was planned for the weekend of March 15 in the Academic Quad. The protest was cancelled in the middle of the week however, when the Inter—Fraternity Council (IFC) voted not to support the protest.

In the Tuesday night meeting the Executive Council of the IFC decided to open the floor to discussion of the impending March 15 protest. The Executive Council refrained from commenting on the planned event until the end of the discussion according to IFC vice president Phil Saba.

After a lengthy discussion it was established that a majority of the members did not favor the protest. The general feeling among IFC members was that support of the protest would cast a bad light on the Greek system in general. The IFC voted not to sponsor or support the planned event or the SFCS. Saba explained "it was not at all wise to associate ourselves at this time with what is pretty much a militant organization."

The Executive Council urged their members to return to their respective fraternities and recommend that Greeks not attend the protest.

In retrospect Dunlop commented, "The protest accomplished nothing. We are not going to deal with a mob in the quad. If students have legitimate complaints they have got to channel these through the proper authorities."

Students talking in the academic quad at the student "drink-in." The drink-in was a protest to the university social regulations

Sweeney Committee releases year's worth of research in report

By DAVID ANDES
Staff Writer

The Committee on Fraternites and Sororities has finished its report. The committee was formed in response to motions from the faculty to "explore ways of significantly improving, or failing that, abolishing the fraternity—sorority system." The document represents almost a year of research and will be distributed Wednesday or Thursday.

All faculty members will receive a copy of the report as well as Greek student leaders and Resident Assistants. Copies will also be available on reserve in the library.

The report, designed to explore the conflict between Bucknell's Greek system and the University's academic goals, was due out last Friday. Final revisions delayed its completion until yesterday. One member of the committee said, "We wouldn't turn it in until we were satisfied."

President Soyka admits that the whole process was longer than everyone would have liked. Commenting on the temporary regulations, he said, "I thought they would last six weeks when they were imposed." Despite the time the committe needed to finish the report, Soyka feels "they went carefully... We will have all the facts, if not all the answers." He noted that similar Greek life investigations of other campuses have been criticized for their hastiness.

The committe, chaired by Timothy Sweeney, associate professor of management, met with representatives from three other schools. In January, the committee traveled to Amherst, which abolished its Greek system last year. The Amherst administration believed that, "no reform would satisfy the fundamental contradiction" between Greek life and the University's goals. While at Amherst, the committee gathered views from administrators, faculty, and students. In addition to discussing the strengths and weaknesses of the old Amherst system and what finally lead to its abolition, they discussed "what they are doing now to deal with that social void," said Sweeney.

The committee also met with the deans of student life from Lafayette and Colgate for full day discussions. Lafayette has a counterpart committee also composed of faculty and students. Other schools from which the committee sought information include Colby College, Lehigh, Denison, F&M, U of Penn, and Williams College.

One committee member felt that 'far too much time was spent interviewing the fraternities and sororities," and that not enough time was spent looking at some of the problems (such as sexism, alcohol abuse, and date rape) that led to the faculty resolution. When asked if the committee accomplished everything it set out to do, the member replied, "No, it has not."

Soyka is confident that Bucknell has a "thouroughly studied system" and that the report is a product of the "best informed group of people on Bucknell's campus."

INSIDE

Demarest presents critical thoughts on the Sweeney Committee report. ..... see page 8

Baseball kicks off season today against Franklin & Marshall ..... see page 12.

Michael Meerepol's lecture reviewed ..... see page 5.

Buddy's quotes of the week ..... see page 11.

EDITORIALS

Communication

The Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities has completed its report. Their findings have been written up, edited and are currently being duplicated and prepared for distribution on Wednesday or Thursday. Each faculty member will receive a copy, as will resident assistants, sorority and fraternity presidents, IFC and Panhell members, The Bucknellian and members of the BSG committee to survey student opinion on the report.

Unfortunately, our printing schedule prohibits publication of the report until April 5. Since The Bucknellian is the main source of information for students on this campus, we feel we should have been allowed to print the entire report in this issue. The committee contends that the report was compiled upon faculty request and so The Bucknellian was denied early access to the report to ensure that the faculty had the opportunity to read it first.

We don't feel this reasoning is logical. Faculty can pick up The Bucknellian in the UC at the same time students do, yet each student will not receive a copy in their mailbox as the faculty will tomorrow or Thursday. The report is directly concerned with students, not faculty. Select student leaders will receive the report yet the majority of the student body will not have ready access to it until April 5.

The BSG Committee to Survey the Student's Opinion to the Sweeny Committee Report has been given three weeks after Spring Break to gauge student reaction. For the first week of this period the only students who will know what they're supposed to be reacting to are those who were selected to receive a copy of the report or those who are successful in competing with the other 3000 students for temporary access to a copy.

We feel the entire university community would be best served by thorough distribution of the report. Since The Bucknellian has been prevented from assisting in this, we feel it is the university's responsibility to find a way to provide each student with a copy of the report at the same time each faculty member and selected student leader receives one.

Letters

The Bucknellian encourages readers to submit letters to the editor. We feel intelligent discussion of important issues is paramount in a university community.

Our policy states: "Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems." It is also our policy to verify every letter's authenticity with the author before it is printed.

Due to a communication error, a letter written by Gregory Krohn, assistant professor of economics, was printed without his consent in our last issue. The letter was sent to the Opinions editor, who confirmed the source of the letter with another faculty member and Krohn's secretary. Neither was aware that Krohn intended the letter for internal university use only and did not want it printed in The Bucknellian. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

The Bucknellian
Vol. 95, No. 6 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Anne Nelson '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... David DeGuzman '86
Publisher ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Managing Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86
News Editor ..... M. J. Devaney '86
Assistant News Editor ..... Doug Adams '88
Opinions Editor ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Sports Editor ..... Jim Douglass '85
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Tom Sheldon '88
Arts and Features Editor ..... Anne-Marie Fierst '86
Brenda O'Boyle '88
Andrea Sears '87
Coming Events Editor ..... Debbie Gray '87
Contributing Editors ..... David Andes '85
Nancy Campbell '85
Karen Humphreys '87
Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Katie Brown '87
Serafina Esposito '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Donna Gaetano '86
Bucknellian Staff: Heather Stone '87, Julia Martinez '87, Debbie Perri '87, Debbie Pretto '88, Marita Baulesch, Kathy Neczesny '88, Sara Lurie '88, Carolyn Pisano '88, Lisa Williamson '88, Rohit Sanghi '87, Adam Persans '85, Joel Suddleson '88, John Dauer '88, Karen Lee '86, Larry Coyne '87, David Lee '86, Audey Zakriski '88, Val Dziubak '88, Randall Schwartz '85, Obi Joshi '87, Dennis Kirkpatrick '87, Rick Hauer '87, George Papadopoulos '85, Mike Delany '85, Jeff Franklin '87
Consultant ..... David Rapkin
Advisor ..... John Dunlop

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian.**

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations, nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian,** *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
Your poems are trash, do you hear me? T-R-A-S-H!
But it seems we do have ONE poet in class. Listen to these lines from "Squirrels," by Mr. Knell:
"Way, way up there in his tree/ pitching NOTS at you and me." Dig it — "NOTS!" — the very heart of existential thought! Nietzsche couldn't have said it better. I commend you, Mr. Knell.
Gee, Buck, that's awesome! How'd ya come up with it?
IT WAS A TYPO.
BUCKNELL
BUCKNELL

Security Log

Tuesday, March 5, 1985 — Unknown person(s) took property belonging to the Physical Plant.

Thursday, March 7, 1985- Unknown person(s) damaged property at powerhouse.

Unknown person(s) committed acts of vandalism to student's vehicle parked in the Swartz parking lot.

Friday, March 8, 1985- Vehicle accident involving one automobile containing three students at entrance to golf course. No injuries were reported. The East Buffalo Township Police Department investigated.

Saturday, March 9, 1985- Unknown person(s) committed vandalism to an employee's vehicle near Marts Hall.

Unknown person(s) committed an act of vandalism in a restroom of Swartz Hall.

Accidental fire in trash receptacle outside uphill entrance to University Center.

Unknown person(s) took down snow fence surrounding baseball field.

Unknown person(s) set off fireworks in restroom of University Center.

Tuesday, March 12, 1985- Unknown person(s) broke one exit door window in Vedder Hall and one exit door window in Swartz Hall.

Missing student's property recovered and returned.

Unknown person(s) took key to Davis Gym swimming pool area.

Employee received obscene phone call from unknown male.

Wednesday, March 13, 1985- Four unknown male individuals attempted to trespass at a fraternity house during the early morning hours of Sunday, February 24, 1985. May be related to subsequent attempts at other fraternities.

Employee was verbally harassed by student.

Thursday, March 14, 1985- Assisted injured student. No hospitalization required.

Unknown person threw an egg on the Coleman Theatre stage during a performance.

Friday, March 15, 1985- Unknown person(s) broke the front basement window of the Dana Engineering building.

Saturday, March 16, 1985- Unknown person(s) broke the 2nd floor stairway window in Trax Hall.

Student's vehicle left road and went over bank area near Bucknell West. There were no injuries and minor damage.

Bucknell University property recovered at Robert's Hall.

Approximately six unknown males, acting in a disorderly manner in front of Hunt Hall, knocked down a student, causing a hand injury.

Police Log

Friday, March 8, 1985- A loud party was reported at 12:30 a.m. Trupert Ortlieb '86 of 611 St. Catherine Street was cited for disorderly conduct.

District Court

James R. Salus '88 was order to pay a total of $144 in fines, costs, restitution and constable's fees as settlement for writing two bad checks. Salus pleaded guilty to writing worthless checks for $33 and $14 to the Lewisburg Newberry store.

IN TODAY'S NAVY YOU DON'T HAVE TO FLY THE PLANE TO BE PART OF THE NAVAL AVIATION TEAM!

Look in the cockpit of a Navy jet and you'll see something you wouldn't have seen a few years ago.

Two Seats
Today's planes are fast—and too sophisticated for one person to handle by himself. So the Naval Flight Officer runs the weapons systems, the computers and the advanced electronics. He's a navigator, radar operator, sub hunter, target tracker. He tells the pilot what to do and when.

And he wears the wings of Naval Aviation.
If you're a college graduate in good physical condition (vision correctable to 20/20), with an aptitude for math and an attitude for adventure, you should look into the Naval Flight Officer Program. U.S. citizens only.

THE NAVAL FLIGHT OFFICER... HE DOESN'T FLY THE PLANE, HE RUNS IT!

Call or Send Resume to:

NAVAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS
310 N. Second St.
Harrisburg, PA 17101-1304
800-692-7818, 8 AM to 3 PM

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST

Bucknellian members attend college pressconference in N.Y.

Six members of The Bucknellian staff attended the Seventh Annual College Press Conference March 13-March 16 at the Doral Inn in New York City.

Anne Nelson '86 Editor, Tracy Hildner '87 Publisher, MJ Devaney '86 news editor, Doug Adams '88 assistant news editor, and Anne-Marie Fierst '86 arts editor, attended the conference.

The group participated in numerous workshops on various topics concerning college newspapers. The conference also provided an opportunity for The Bucknellian to be critiqued by advisers of other college publications. Workshop titles included "Newspaper Staff Organization and Training," "The First Amendment and the Private College," "The Special Problems of the Private College Weekly," and "Investigative Reporting."

Some members of The Bucknellian who attended the college press conference in N.Y.C. last week.

Social regulations are clarified

Late last week the offices of residential and student life issued a supplement to the existing social and party regulations. The memo was written in an attempt to "clarify and reiterate the existing policy," John Dunlop, dean of student life, explained.

The memo was sent to sorority and fraternity presidents and the Inter Fraternity Council executive council on March 14. In a letter accompanying the supplement, the Greek system was praised for its patience and support in the reconstruction of social events.

For the purpose of clarification, a social function was defined as a gathering of 25 or more nonmembers of an organization present in the public areas of the chapter house or suite.

Students were reminded that social functions are prohibited during the week and can be held on Friday and Saturday nights only. Alcoholic beverages may not be served in the public areas of a fraternity or sorority during the week if more than ten nonmembers are present.

The memo also stated that no alcoholic beverages may be consumed after 2:00 a.m. if nonmembers are present in the public areas of fraternities, regardless of whether or not a social function was held. Social functions in university owned buildings must end by 1:00 a.m.

The memo concluded by clarifying the advertising of social functions. With the exception of The Bucknellian, social functions may be publicized only through the office of residential life. The office will post notification of social functions on the "Fraternity Board" in the University Center.

Additionally, an organization sponsoring a social function that will include a band may publicize the name of the band using an eight and a half inch by eleven inch notice affixed to the poster board on the Fraternity Board. No additional advertizing of social functions are permissable on campus. This includes posters in residence halls as well as academic buildings.

The existing social regulations are in effect until President Sojka reviews the Sweeney Committee report. At that time "There is a strong possibility that there will be an evaluation of the regulations and modification could be made," Dunlop commented.

☆ ☆

ACTIVITY AIDE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

IN THE OSA

Applicants should have experience in Campus Activities,

be familiar with the operation of the OSA,

and be dedicated to improving its services to the campus.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OSA-UC 306

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING IS FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Any questions stop by the OSA

☆ ☆

News Briefs

Democrats sponsor letter-writing

A letter-writing campaign against proposed cuts in federal financial aid for higher education will be initiated by the College of Young Democrats at Bucknell University.

The student-run organization will offer sample letters and advice to concerned citizens from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, and Wednesday, March 20, in the University Center Mall.

The group will assist any students, faculty, staff or community members worried about the negative effects of reduced federal student loans and grants.

"These changes would have a serious effect on the ability of many students to pursue a quality education," said Lyndon Boozer, president of the College Young Democrats. "Constituent appeals will be essential to guarantee educational opportunities will not be curtailed by Congress."

University research shows 1,000 Bucknell students would lose 2.5 million in grants and loans if current federal proposals are adopted by members of Congress. The Reagan administration proposals are part of a 2.3 billion student aid cut being considered by Congress for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The budget proposals include a 25 percent reduction in funds to higher education and the elimination of Guaranteed Student Loans for student families earning more than 32,500, regardless of the number of dependents. In addition, the proposal would limit student aid from federal programs to 4,000, regardless of student need, and place a limit of 25,000 family income for eligibility for Pell Grants and campus-based aid programs.

The call for a letter-writing campaign has been endorsed by Bucknell University administration, The Bucknellian, and the Bucknell Student Government.

'How to make love' to be lecture topic

Michael Morgenstern, author of the bestseller "How to Make Love to a Woman," will speak at Bucknell University on Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

"We want romance!" is the plea Morgenstern heard as he interviewed hundreds of women about what they want in romantic relationships. His book, published in 1982, has been on every major bestseller list in the country, including the New York Times, Los Angeles Times and Publishers Weekly.

In his interviews, Morgenstern discovered that women want men who are emotionally involved; men who show their concern. They want warmth and intimacy. They want a return to romance.

Morgenstern says, "Women want the love that grows between two equals. Candlelight, flowers, music, confiding and caring are what's important. Romance makes sex better."

More than 100,000 hardback copies of "How to Make Love to a Woman" have been sold, with Ballantine Books printing 600,000 copies of the paperback edition. It has been translated into a dozen foreign languages.

His most recent book, "How to Find Romance and Keep It Alive," will be published this spring.

Morgenstern has made numerous television appearances and has been designated as one of the top performers by the National Association of Campus Activities.

The lecture is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and is open to the public without charge.

Engineer discusses public use of robots

Drew Campbell, an engineer with the United States Robots Company, will present a public seminar on the use of robots in manufacturing Wednesday, March 20, in Room 301 in the University Center.

The presentation, entitled "Making the Robotics Decision," will investigate the advantages and alternatives of using robots to enhance manufacturing operations.

An open house will precede the seminar at 3 p.m. in Room 231 of Dana Engineering. While the open house and seminar are free of charge to the public, a $12 fee is required for individuals attending the reception and dinner, following the seminar at the University Center.

Clear writing to be topic of workshop

The Small Business Development Center(SBDC) at Bucknell will hold a seminar on "Clear Writing: An Asset to the Small Business" March 19 and 26.

On Tuesday, March 19, the topic will be "Who Am I Writing to and Why?" The following Tuesday, March 26, a session will be presented on "How Can I Put My Best Words Forward?—Blending Strategy and Style." Both sessions will be held from 7-10 p.m. in Room 102A in Coleman Hall.

Leading the seminar will be Robert Kribbs, lecturer in oral and written communications in the College of Engineering and consultant to the SBDC. He will combine his lectures with demonstrations and writing exercises to help the participants solve typical writing problems.

The seminar will be helpful to all business persons who write letters and reports for their organizations. It will help particiipants identify their readers and needs, determine their purpose in writing, learn how to present routine information and handle "delicate" matters, and develop a clear and concise writing style.

Founder of the Business and Technical Writing Services at Bucknell, Kribbs is an active writing consultant, teacher and seminar leader. His 20 years of teaching experience include writing instruction at the university, community college and secondary school levels. He has developed an in-house seminar to help agencies, businesses and professional offices with their writing.

The Bucknell SBDC provides free counseling for small businesses in 10 counties. It assists clients with record keeping, loan proposals, marketing surveys, personnel management, advertising strategy, engineering and computers. In addition, the center has presented training programs and conducted research influencing large groups of businesses.

Persons wishing to participate in the seminar should register by sending a check for $20 by March 13 to Charles H. Coder, Director of the SBDC, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Enrollment will be limited to the first 50 persons.

Benham to discuss Westmoreland

Philip O. Benham Jr., assistant professor of management at Bucknell University, will review Don Kowet's book "A Matter of Honor." The novel traces incidents leading up to the General Westmoreland vs. CBS trial.

Presented as part of the "Books Sandwiched In" series sponsored by the Campus Club, the discussion will be held at 12 noon on Thursday, April 4, in the University Center Faculty Lounge at Bucknell University.

According to Benham, the book discusses the controversy of Westmoreland's possible condonation of dishonest practices during the Vietnam War. It also deals with the CBS segment, broadcasted over a year ago, profiling the inaccurate reporting of these events.

The book culminates with Westmoreland's lawsuit against CBS. The suit continued after the publication of Kowet's book, and Benham will discuss this continuing controversy. Benham commented, "Westmoreland's lawyers advised him to withdraw the suit because it seemed that he would not get a favorable decision from the jury. But it still leaves many unanswered questions."

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and a former captain in the Army for 10 years, Benham received his MBA and DBA from the University of Colorado. He is a member of the Academy of Management and has been the discussion leader of several seminars at Bucknell.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

KDR to sponsor a bike race in spring

The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity are planning to hold a bike race open to the entire Bucknell community and all local bike enthusiasts.

This "Race for Liberty" will feature an 8.5 mile course and a 25 mile course in the region west of Route 15 and south of Route 45. The entry fee is expected to be $5 and all proceeds will go to the Statue of Liberty Fund.

According to Tom Scott '85, race coordinator, "Although the race among serious bikers should be competitive, we expect casual riders to tour the countryside and take advantage of the routes we've chosen."

The event is slated for Sunday, April 21.

Red Cross asks for blood donors

The Red Cross Blood Drive organized by Concern and Action, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Red Cross will be held on Thursday, March 21. Donations can be given between 10:45 and 4:45 in the Larison Dining Hall. Donors will be able to sign up in the UC mall. Signing up reserves a specific time period during the day.

The Red Cross tries to maintain an adequate supply of donated blood at all times to meet patient's transfusion needs. If everyone donates regularly, a sufficient supply of blood will always be available. A pint of blood drawn from a donor can be divided in components that could help as many as five people.

A few requirements must be met for a healthy donation:

You must be of age 17 through 65 and weigh at least 110 pounds.

56 days must have elapsed since your last blood donation.

You are not taking any antibiotics for an infection.

You have not taken any medication within the previous 2 weeks.

You feel well the day you donate.

Giving is easy and only takes a few minutes. The donation takes approximately 6-10 minutes; the total process adding up to about 20 minutes.

Geist presents talk on data processing

William A. Geist, member of the Corporate Consulting Services group for Tenneco Inc., Houston, Texas, will speak at the Computer-Aided Engineering and Design (CAED) seminar at 4 p.m. on Wednesday April 3. His talk, "Understanding and Managing Data Processing Growth in Your Company," will be held in the Gallery Theatre in the University Center.

In his talk, Geist will provide insight into the nature of business data processing growth and discuss potential actions management can take to control this growth. He will focus on specific measures for evaluating the state of data processing in a company.

"Computer investment is growing, application backlog is increasing, programmer output is vague, and no one in the department speaks English. So what is the business executive to do," Geist asked.

By discussing some of these problems at the seminar, he hopes to help the participants be better prepared to deal with their own future data processing investments.

Geist, who holds his B.S. in mathematics from Bucknell and his MBA from the University of Rochester, is certified in management accounting, production and inventory management, and data processing.

At Tenneco, a diversified Fortune 20 company with headquarters in Houston, Geist is a staff consultant on information systems to the company's various divisions. He also coordinates national MIS training agreements and personal computer purchase agreements.

There will be an open house prior to the seminar at 3 p.m. in the CAED Laboratory, room 231 in the Dana Engineering Building. The event is free of charge and open to the public.

Bucknell grad talks on abortion politics

Nanette Falkenberg, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), will be speaking on "Media, Medicine and Technological Changes: Abortion Politics" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20, in the Center Forum. Her talk is part of the Johnson Lecture Series.

A 1973 graduate of Bucknell University where she majored in political science, Falkenberg joined NARAL in 1982. As executive director, she leads one of the largest grassroots organizations in the country, with 32 states having affiliate groups in the league.

An experienced poitical organizer and activist, Falkengerg was a seven-year member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, becoming its associate director of political action in 1979. She was active in the 1980 election serving as liaison to the Democratic Party, to AFL-CIO's COPE. Her other activities include serving on the board of Voters for Choice/Friends of Family Planning and the Center for Responsive Politics.

Falkenberg's lecture is sponsored by the Johnson Foundation Visitor's Program. The Johnson Endeavor Foundation was established in 1952 to provide funds for higher education, educational research and health care.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Son of Rosenbergs defends his parents

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were charged with heading a conspiracy to steal military secrets, sentenced to death and subsequently executed at Sing Sing Prison on June 19, 1953.

Michael Meerepol, one of the Rosenberg's two sons, spoke on March 14 about his parents' ordeal and why he thought they had been set up. He also addressed the issue of what he calls their 'reconviction,' demonstrated in the Radosh-Milton book, The Rosenburg File: A Search for the Truth.

"I will tell you the government's case, tell you why I believe it was a frame-up and then talk about what I consider the frame-up (to be); a frame-up that has occurred not in the courtroom, but in the book review sections of major newspapers in the United States," he began.

The book contends that during the late 1940's Julius Rosenberg told U.S. Army G.I. David Greenglass (Ethel Rosenberg's brother) stationed at Los Alamos, New Mexico, to draw sketches from memory concerning "the secret of the atom bomb," Meerepol said. Greenglass is to have passed these sketches to Harry Gold, a known perjurer, who in turn passed them on to the Soviet embassy in New York.

The first point Meerepol made was that his parents were charged with conspiracy without having committed espionage because "it makes conviction a lot easier." Had his parents been tried for treason or espionage, "the government would have had to prove specific acts of treason or espionage" and the prosecution had only three critical witnesses, one of which was a known perjurer and all of which had altered their stories at one time or another during the trial. Meerepol notes, "it's very difficult to prove innocence when dealing with conspiracy."

"The government had three very important witnesses: David and Ruth Greenglass and Harry Gold," Meerepol stated. In May of 1950, Harry Gold confessed to being the American liason for Klaus Fuchs, a confessed spy for the Soviets, who, as Meerepol contended "is the only real spy in this story." Meerepol described Harry Gold as "a man who had incredible delusions of grandeur; sort of a nut who walks into the police station and confesses the biggest crime on the front page," and Gold found himself believed. In addition to working with Fuchs, Gold confessed that he had been working with a G.I. at Los Alamos, New Mexico, where the atom bomb was first built.

The government arrested David Greenglass who, after twelve hours of interrogation by the FBI, signed a statement implicating Julius Rosenberg and his wife "in recruiting him into espionage." Meerepol noted that immediately after the interrogation, Greenglass attempted to retract his statement, "but under the insistence of his lawyers, he began to cooperate fully with the government." This resulted in Meerepol's conclusion that "the testimony at the trial was basically the words of David and Ruth Greenglass against the words of my parents." The Greenglasses, in fact, were "the only ones who testified that my father was engaged in espionage." Gold admitted that he had never met Julius Rosenberg.

Meerepol then proceeded to eliminate and negate the key items of "evidence" that were brought against his parents. The sketches were impounded, at Rosenberg's request, before the trial. When released in 1966, a top scientist described the sketches as "baby sketches" which "didn't prove anything." Therefore, as the government only charged conspiracy, "it didn't matter if what was stolen was useless...the only reason they got a death sentence was because they (the prosecution) were able to impress upon the public, the jury and the judge that they had stolen the secret of the atomic bomb. Now these sketches are worthless. 'Oh, too bad, they're already dead and there's nothing we can do about it,' "he concludes, mimicking the government.

A second item of "evidence" brought against Julius Rosenberg was the code 'I come from Julius.' The FBI has documented proof that this code, which allegedly existed between Gold and Greenglass, was devised between them when they were in prison together in order to allign their contradictory pretrial stories.

The FBI document that contained this information was never sent to Washington where the trial was taking place; it remained in the local office of the Philadelphia FBI.

The evidence brought against Ethel Rosenberg was synthesized by Ruth Greenglass only two weeks prior to the testimony and remained inconclusive. Without any actual evidence, Ruth Greenglass accused Meerepol's mother as having done the typing for the spy stuff, "for which Ethel Rosenberg was executed."

Further evidence incriminating the defense was a console-table the Rosenberg's owned, said to have been a gift from the Soviets with a special hollowed-out area for microfilm. In 1953, after the executions, a representative from Macy's examined the table and confirmed that it was a Macy's product and was purchased at the time and price quoted by Julius Rosenberg during the testimony. Also, the "passport photos" taken of the Greenglass' prior to their "planned escape" from the U.S. later proved to be ordinary family photos. The final major piece of evidence was a proximity fuse said to have been stolen by Meerepol's father. This was proven false by FBI investigations.

The publication and praise of Radosh and Milton's book revives numerous Cold War characteristics, Meerepol contends. In Radosh and Milton's work, they neglected to include facts that would have upset their conclusions and they misused and misinterpreted quotes.

The Rosenberg's reconviction is "proven" by evidence drawn entirely from FBI testimonies of Jerome Tartakow, a jail-house informer convicted of pimping, armed robbery and inter-state auto theft. Meerepol introduced documents obtained from the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act of 1974 that depicts Tartakow as a highly unreliable, contradictory and questionable source.

Michael Meerepol, son of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, spoke at Bucknell last week.

Communism is a disease...for it convinces the majority of people in this country that there are certain people and certain views that you don't listen to; that are automatically wrong; that you can simply ignore." Meerepol stated that such monolithic public opinion "justifies a ridiculous foreign policy like wars in Vietnam, the war we didn't have in Angola and the war we're about to have in Nicaragua."

The reconviction of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg in Radosh and Milton's publication and its subsequent praise is "one more piece of the puzzle...that fits in with the pattern (toward the revival of Cold War tendencies) and our intellect is one of the only things we have to resist that pattern," Meerepol concluded.

The Cold War of the 1950's succeeded in creating a "narrow political spectrum of ideas: a one-sided monolithic public opinion," Meerepol contended. All opinions that opposed or questioned governmental activites were summarily labeled "Communist" and thus immediately ignored. "Mindless anti-

Meerepol pointed out that Radosh and Milton had absolutely no system for cross-examining and verifying FBI documents. This resulted in Meerepol's conclusion that Radosh and Milton "perpetrated a fraud on their readers."

BSG names students to survey opinion of Sweeney report

The members of the Committee to Survey the Student's Opinion to the Sweeney Committee Report have been approved by the Bucknell Student Government. The 22 member committee was selected in an attempt to achieve broad student representation and viewpoints according to BSG president John Giannetti '86.

On February 22 Giannetti announced in a letter to the student body that University President Gary Sojka agreed to allow the BSG the opportunity to determine student opinion to the Sweeney Committee Report. The motion to form a committee was made by Giannetti during the BSG meeting on February 17.

The Committee will hold open forums in addition to conducting student polls and interviews. Meetings will be held with all fraternities, sororities, special interest houses and dorm councils. A report will be made to President Sojka and the BSG approximately three weeks after the Sweeney Committee issues its report Wednesday.

Twenty student members of the BSG Committee were approved by the Congress March 3. They were selected from a group of over 65 applicants. In addition to Giannetti who is serving on the Committee ex-officio, and Gary Loffredo '86 who will serve as the chairman, the members are: Bill Belmont '88, Roy Carlberg '88, Marie Doherty '87, Jennifer Polson '86, Nyka Jasper '87, Larry Moskowitz '87, Robin Weisburger '87, Nicole Pepe '87, Kate Connor '86, David DeGuzman '86, Vinnie Mistretta '86, Jill Revolt '86, Nancy Rowe '86, Joe Russo '86, Phil Drinker '86, Sandy Swanson '86, Eric Anders '85, Dawn Becker '85, Jeff Cropp '85, Karen Johnson '85, and Bruce Vozeh '85.

The membership includes 13 fraternity and sorority members and 8 independents. There are 5 fraternities and 5 sororities represented on the committee.

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, PA
966-3003

Scarlet D
Fresh Roasted
Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale

Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and
Chicken Fingers
with two vegetables
for $5.00

Serving Your
Favorite Beer,
Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

WE WILL LOSE ⅓ OF OUR CAMPUS

UNLESS *YOU* HELP

Tuesday, March 19
Wednesday, March 20
U.C. Mall
11:00 AM-1:00 PM
Letter Writing
Campaign

GSL

- BU students will lose $2.5 million in aid.
- U.S. students will lose $2.3 billion in aid.
- The future of private education is at stake.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN

The Bucknellian & the BSG join
The Bucknell Young Democrats

TO KEEP OUR STUDENTS AT BUCKNELL

State of the Arts

Band Backstreets to hold SU show

Backstreets, the well-known rock band, will be performing at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 28 in Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University. This concert is being sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The band, who will perform the music of Bruce Springsteen, has become popular through their audio resemblence to The Boss. They have performed at other colleges performing Springsteen's most popular songs, especially those off his "Born in the USA" and "The River" albums.

General admission tickets are 5.50. Advance tickets are available at the Susquehanna University Box Office or at the door. Tickets are also at the box offices of Bucknell and Bloomsburg Universities, as well as The Stereo Shop in Selinsgrove.

Shapiro to hold seminar on writing

Karl Shapiro, said to be one of America's two or three greatest living poets, will give a talk entitled "Karl Shapiro Writes a Poem," at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20 in the C. Willard Smith Library. The talk will replace the panel discussion originally scheduled for March 13.

At the March 20 seminar, Shapiro will use his unpublished elegy on W.H. Auden to demonstrate what is involved in the creative process. He will talk about the genesis of his poem, explaining changes the poem has gone through, from the first manuscript version to the finished form. In his discussion, he will address problems of composition and will answer questions from the audience.

The annual Poet-in-residence program was initiated in 1981. Other poets who have participated in the program are Carolyn Kizer, Maxine Kumin and Hayden Caruth.

Shapiro arrived on campus Jan. 21 and participatd in the final week of the Seminar for Younger Poets, a month-long session for talented undergraduate students from across the nation. His residency ends on March 22.

The seminar is open to the public without charge.

Packwood Museum to hold art exhibit

Packwood House Museum's 7th annual Scholastic Art Exhibit will be held April 20 through 28. The exhibit, sponsored by the museum, is held in conjunction with the Lewisburg Festival of the Arts.

The museum is presently accepting applications from high school students interested in participating in the exhibit. Six different categories will be included. The best of show will be chosen in each category, and a certificate of participation will be awarded to each participant.

The exhibit, which is intended to give students in the Susquehanna Valley an opportunity to display their work for area citizens, will be open to the public during museum hours.

PACKWOOD HOUSE MUSEUM

English Professor awarded fellowship

Robert Taylor, associate professor of English, has been awarded a literary fellowship by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Taylor, born in Oklahoma, will be using the grant from the fellowship to work on a new novel based on the history of Oklahoma. He said, "I gathered plenty of material while doing research for my first book, Loving Belle Starr, and didn't use all of it. I plan to put a character in the midst of Oklahoma history from 1889 to the 1930s, which includes the land rushes, the development of the oil fields, the onset of the dust storms and the Great Depression."

The grant will enable him to travel to The Oklahoma Historical Society in Oklahoma City to study historical archives and volumes of transcripts of interviews with turn-of-the-century Oklahomans.

This is the second grant that Taylor has received from the Council. The first grant, awarded in the summer of 1983, was used to work on his latest novel, Fiddle and Bow, to be published in September by Algonquin Books. In this novel, he traces his family's history and their migration from Tennessee to Oklahoma from the early 19th century to 1932.

Taylor says, "I try to relive my grandfather's experience of the dream of going West to make one's own way. I took the title from one of my great-great uncle's speeches. The Fiddle and the Bow is a loose series of amusing stories given unity by the idea of listening to the music of a fine fiddler."

This widely-published author of short fiction has had many of his stories listed as distinguished in "Best American Short Stories." Taylor is also co-founder and co-editor of "West Branch," a magazine of poetry and fiction.

Roland to speak on performing freedom

Violinist Christopher Rowland, former leader of the Fitzwilliam Quartet, will speak on "Flying to the Sun...The Search for Freedom in Performance" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 8 in Walls Lounge at the University Center. His talk is one of the Humanities Program Lectures at Bucknell.

Rowland is best known to area audiences as the former lead violinist with the Fitzwilliam Quartet which has had annual residencies at Bucknell since 1978.

Rowland says about performing, "Calculated rehearsal frees you to express yourself, so when you're on the platform you know the possibilities. You have a chance at putting across what you believe and what the composer has taken such pain to write down."

A professor and director of chamber music at the Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester, England, Rowland has had numerous opportunities to express himself through music. His recordings range from Bach to more recent composers.

While Rowland was a member of the Fitzwilliam Quartet, it gained international recognition, principally through its interpretation of the string quartets of Dmitri Shostakovich. The quartet's honors include the Grand Prix du Disque and two Grammy nominations. Bucknell also granted honorary degrees to members of the quartet in 1981.

Rowland's lecture is open to the public without charge.

Sinfonia to perform for concert series

The Solihull Youth Sinfonia from England will perform at Bucknell University at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2 in Rooke Chapel as part of the Rooke Chapel Concert Series.

Under the direction of Peter Fowler, resident conductor who helped form the orchestra in 1979, and Simon Halsey, guest conductor, the sinfonia will perform works by Britten, Holst, R. Vaughan Williams and Micheal Tippett. Jill Heartfield will be the soloist in "Cello Concerto in E Minor, Op. 85" by Edward Elgar.

The orchestra, whose members range in age from 15 to 21, is touring the United States with appearances in Philadelphia, New York, Princeton, West Hartford and Norwalk. It will also give a special performance in the Washington Cathedral on Easter Sunday.

The orchestra has played throughout Europe, including a 1983 performance in the world famous Concertgebouw in Amsterdam. In 1984, the sinfonia played at the internationally known National Exhibition Center in Solihull.

Halsey, director of music at the University of Warwick, was recently appointed chorus master of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. He regularly conducts the London Bach Orchestra, the London Mozart Players and is artistic director of the Cambridge Opera Group.

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"

- PIZZA
- SUBS & GRINDERS
- STROMBOLI
- SANDWICHES
- HOMEMADE SOUPS
- HOMEMADE CHILI
- FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
- SALADS

HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St. Lewisburg 524-4750

Your Jeweler Away From Home
14 Karat Gold Jewelry Plus Gifts of Fine Distinction
Watch Repairing and Engraving
FOSS *Jewelers, Inc.*
429 Market St. Lewisburg 524-9884
Across From The Children's Center

Jagger sings riffs on latest

By LARRY GURWITCH
Staff Writer

In his years of leadership of Genesis and his solo albums, Phil Collins had completed the evolution from Genesis' art rock to a polished pop sound. High on lyrical cliches, catchy arrangements and smooth spirited performance No Jacket Required illustrates Collins' mastery of the pop music form.

Collins' formula is consistently based around synthesized drums and keyboards, peppy horns and his enthusiastic vocals. Sometimes, like on "Sussudio" and "Who Said I Would," the wash of synths, driving horns and insistent beat create an irresistibly catchy groove. Collins is less successful trying an all out rocker on "Don't Lose My Number," where he ends up sounding overwrought.

MICK JAGGER

Most of the time, Collins finds a smooth, innocuous sound on solemn ballads like "One More Night" and "Long Long Way To Go." He continues his tradition of basing lyrics around nebulous titles. The music is uniformly pleasing, but superficial.

Mick Jagger also has an accessible style, but on She's The Boss, the songs are more riffs rather than real songs. Jagger presents a likable personality throughout, but his materialism holds him back.

The record rocks hardest on "Lonely At The Top," a nonstop rocker which ironically is the only song where Keith Richards shares songwriting credits. "Just Another Night," with its pounding beat and sharp Jeff Beck fills, is the only other song that completely works.

The rest of the album is sprinkled with nice touches, but the songs basically stand still. Jagger is delightful delivering raps on holding a losing poker hand in "Lucky in Love" and on the constraints of marital loyalty on the title track.

Jagger gets good mileage from his all-star crew which includes Pete Townshend and Nile Rodgers, but could have used a little more work on his songwriting.

OPINIONS

How to read the Sweeney Report

By MARC DEMAREST
Staff Writer

Mao Zedong once called Liu Shaoqi and Zhou Enlai, his two most trusted associates, into his study and asked them how they would make a cat eat pepper.

Liu Shaoqi felt the most expedient way would be to hold the cat and force the pepper down its throat with chopsticks.

Zhou Enlai, on the other hand, suggested that the cat be starved and that, after a suitable period of time, the pepper would be wrapped in a piece of meat and offered to the cat, which in its hunger, would swallow the meat (and the pepper) whole.

Mao chastised Liu Shaoqi for relying on force, and Zhou for resorting to trickery. Instead, Mao suggested, why not rub the pepper on the cat's bottom? After a time, Mao observed, the cat's bottom would begin to burn; the cat will lick the pepper off and be glad it was allowed to do so.

The "Sweeney Committee" Report is nothing more than an unhealthy dose of pepper rubbed on the collective backside of the student body.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Those of us not breathing sighs of relief, and exclaiming to one another, "Gee, it could have been worse," will want to know who, after all, sterilised the social environment on campus. The Sweeney Committee itself can certainly not be held responsible; they are simply a group of people brought together to do a job. Given the particular task, it would be absurd to conclude that the members of the Committee are finally responsible for what their extensive evidence-gathering procedures seemed to them to dictate for the University community.

Finally, it is the Administration -- by which term I mean those staff members whose primary responsibilities are involvement with and service to the University as a corporate, profit-making entity -- who, by altering George Jenks' original motion and requesting the formation of a committee to study the "Greek Question," are responsible for what amounts to the creation of a police state on our little piece of Susquehanna heaven.

READING THE REPORT

On first reading, the Report may seem fairly innocuous. It may even seem, as I've said, lenient to some of you who expected the 'Colbyization' of the University. But it's what the Report doesn't say and doesn't recognise that led me to dissent from it (you may substitute 'resign' for 'dissent' if you draw your euphemisms from the same lexicon as President Sojka).

The Report is about power. Power to regulate. Power to investigate. Power to prosecute. But who gets that power? Look closely, and you'll see that most of the power remains in the hands of the Office of Residential Life. This is the same office responsible for our previous doses of 'chopstick' legislation (remember how the Kresl Motion was rammed down the throat of the IFC?) and 'starvation' legislation ("Don't worry; they're just interim regulations. . .").

This is the same Office of Student Life whose interim social regulations have violated our constitutional right to assembly, the same office whose inept leadership, in the minds of many longtime Community members, was responsible for much of the 'crisis' that led to the formation of the Sweeney Committee.

Do we really want the same group of hatchet men and women, however amiable they may be, riding herd over us with the sanction of the faculty and Marts Hall?

The Report is also about other reports. What did the Committee put off until another committee could be formed? What did they decide was outside their mandate, and so the mandate of yet another closed and mysterious committee? Does the Report discuss a document outlining the University's responsibility to its students? Does it outline a judicial system to handle the arbitration of infractions against the 'new' social regulations? What else is missing? Oftentimes ommission is nothing more than a clever way to wait and see what the most expedient means of handling these issues will prove to be. Historically, such expedience-based systems have trampled students under foot.

The Report is about rubber stamps, too. How much of the report do you recognise from somewhere else? How much of the 'interim' social regulations are now fixtures of our new social utopia? And, for that matter, how much of the new utopia is just the old system in disguise?

THE REAL PURPOSE

In a democratic society, according to Jefferson, law protects the citizens from grievous harm at the hands of other citizens. In fact, in the U.S. the real purpose of legislation is two-fold. First, it ensures that those people with economic interest in legislation -- lawyers in particular -- keep their jobs, and, second, legislation protects the sensibilities and moral values of the ruling elite: those heads of corporations, government officials, and intellectuals who have the most access to and control over the groups drafting and approving legislation. Hardly the Jeffersonian ideal. . .

Much the same thing is true of the Sweeney Committee Report. Its primary function is not to protect students from victimization by one another, but to protect the University from having pepper rubbed into its corporate posterior by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (particularly the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board) and by irate parents and their eager attorneys.

This should come as no surprise to those of us who have seen three or four years of the University's concerted attempts to shortchange the students here for the promising economic rewards of a larger and more affluent class of '92. And, quite frankly, one could expect nothing else from a corporation.

Or, let's put it another way. University students today are playing 'test case' guinea pigs so that, when the class of '92 shows up, checks in hand, the kinks in the police state will be ironed out, and the Administration will be free to prepare for the class of '01.

RIGHTS

If you get an administrator alone and harried, he or she will probably admit there are drawbacks to the kind of regulatory process the Sweeney Committee Report ultimately endorses; for instance, there's a small question as to whether student's constitutional rights are being violated in a most invidious manner. Since some of us are of legal age, any system which does not adequatedly separate drinkers of legal age from under age drinkers won't cut it legally.

And there's also this nagging question: can a university really violate students' rights to protect its 'intellectual mission'? The Supreme Court told Colby College that it could, but Colby wiped out their Greek system entirely, rather than simply sterilising it. Is there a legal difference?

Finally, there's the question Marts Hall hopes won't be asked. Do students have to accept the new social utopia, as they accepted the end of Sig Derby, the limitations on rush, and the restrictions on social functions? Administrators hope that fear of punishment will suffice, as it has in the past, to keep students from finding out the only way the new system will be implemented is if the students allow it to be implemented.

Some students apparently realized this. Students for Campus Solidarity (SCS -- sounds a lot like SDS, eh?), foolish leftists that they (he? she? it?) are, really thought they could get students to buck the system. But a few carefully placed comments in the IFC, as I understand it, put their second open party in the academic quad to bed rather quickly. Well, guys, nice try. By mid-April, when the BSG is done rubberstamping the Report, and students realise fun and games are over, it will be too late for study breaks, or any other kind of civil disobedience, won't it?

THE BSG

Now that lovable Ed Robinson has bowed out, the BSG appears to have gone underground again, surfacing to take a few shots at student organizations, but generally keeping its nose clean, and its agenda filled with administrative curliques. President Sojka has promised to give the BSG time to evaluate and respond to the Report. Well, a governing body elected by a quarter of the student body really can't be expected to know its constituency, so students ought to give their BSG representatives -- if they can be found -- some advice on exactly what ought to be done with the report. As far as I can see, a favorable opinion on the Report by the BSG will be a clear sign that student government at Bucknell simply isn't.

THE FACULTY

The faculty supposedly has the final say. This, too, is a myth, since the trustees can simply reject the faculty's decisions, as they have done in the past. The faculty can help students, if it chooses to. Remember what we're always being told in class about 'critical thinking' and learning how to make our own decisions about values and priorities? Well, wouldn't it be a grand joke if all that 'class talk' were simply forgotten when it came to deciding who will decide what students do, where they do it, with whom, how often and with what? Or would it be rather the ultimate hypocrisy? Do all these fine notions about liberal education pale in the face of the "necessity" for order?

THE END?

I really don't want to critique the Report itself in detail. This is one instance when what I think about the specifics of the Report doesn't matter. What does matter, I think, is that students who usually don't speak up should at least think up about what's being put upon them in the truest sense of the word. The system will only work if you let it work. And it's not the Greeks' system. It's Bucknell's system -- we are all working, living and playing in it.

We know who's responsible. We know what their motives are. We know what their idea of an ideal student body and social environment is like. What we allow is up to us.

So, bag Thermodynamics and European History II for a couple of days and read the Report. Talk to your friends not about what the new regulations will let you get away with, but rather why you have to have regulations drawn up for you by someone else.

And, whatever you do, stay away from pepper.

See you in the quad.

Editor's Note:

Marc Demarest '85 a former member of the Sweeney Committee chose in February to dissent from the findings of the committee because he felt that the report failed to discuss areas of key importance, such as student autonomy and regulation in a liberal society. He welcomes the opportunity to discuss his findings with interested students.

BUDMAN AUTO BODY, Inc.
Had Your Car Checked Lately?
Wrecker Service 742-9627
We are authorized

Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING
We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

PASSPORTS IN 5 MINUTES
- COLOR PASSPORTS
- BLACK & WHITE I.D.'S
- L.C.B. PHOTOGRAPHS
- NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHS

We give you 4 photographs with each passport and I.D.
THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
425 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
YOUR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Letters to the Editor

Advice to Spring Breakers

To the Editor:

We would appreciate your printing this letter in your campus newspaper.

Spring Break time is almost here and we hope many of you will come to Florida for well earned vacations. We hope you will unwind on our beaches, try boardsailing, if you haven't, get great tans and return safely.

But please do not come to Florida to drink and drive. Drugged and drunk driving have caused too many needless tragedies in our communities. Drugged and drunk driving are not welcome.

We are parents and we look forward to your being here because we share your love of good times even as we remember our own sons and daughters, victims of drunk driving, who will never again be part of Spring Break.

Sincerely,
Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving
Beckie Brown, President
March 12, 1985

Objections raised to racism column

To the Editor:

I found the recent column by Ms. Cydnee Martin objectionable for several reasons. First, it repeatedly attributes to a member of the Committee on Sexism and Racism opinions and attitudes that simply are not evident in the remarks cited as evidence. In effect, Ms. Martin artfully and callously invents a convenient foil for her own diatribe on local race relations. Second, Ms. Martin repeatedly criticizes the CSR for doing its very job, i.e., for asking the questions and seeking the examples that are essential to judge the presence, extent and form of racism at Bucknell. Third, Ms. Martin implies that any individual or group that is not completely and immediately sympathetic with her own views is racist. This raises ominous questions regarding the extent to which Ms. Martin, and any group that she represents, are prepared to consider seriously any CSR report when it emerges.

Sincerely,
Owen R. Floody
Associate Professor of Psychology
March 10, 1985

Sexist advertising

To the Editor:

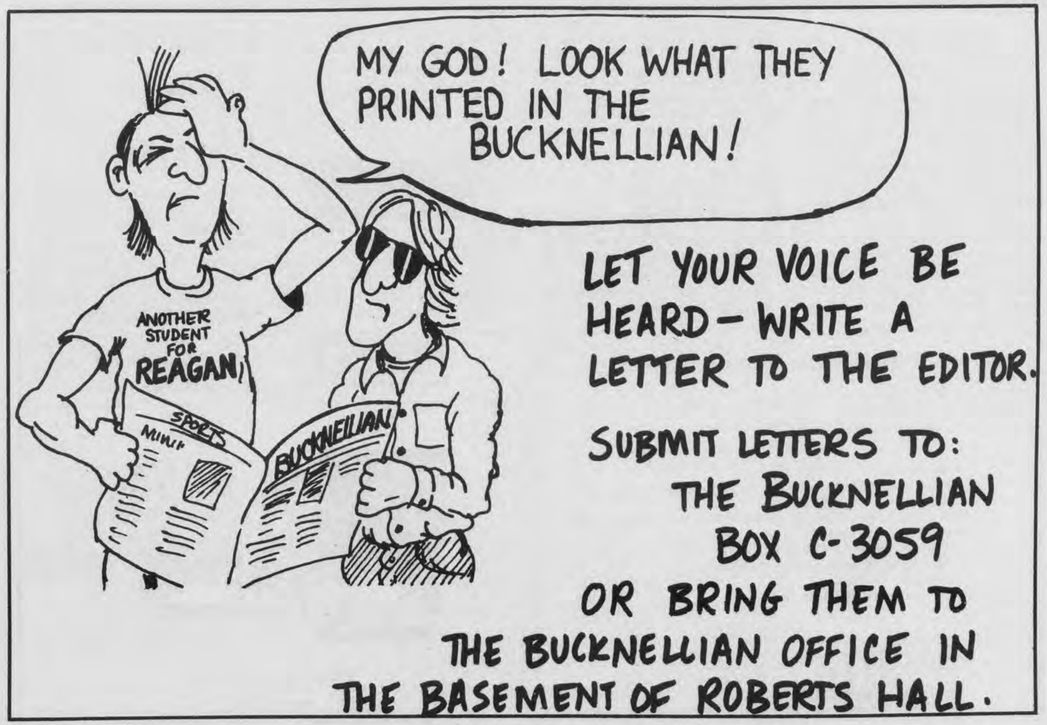
The three-quarter page advertisement for the Marines in the March 8, 1985 Bucknellian is blatantly sexist in both the picture, showing two men, and especially in the slogan, "We're looking for a few good men."

I would urge that you not accept such advertising in the future; after all, would you accept an ad from the U.S. government that said "We're looking for a few good Caucasians"?

Steve Becker
Head & Assoc. Prof. of Physics
March 11, 1985

RESEARCH
Send $2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info., call toll-free 1-800-621-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).
Authors Research, Rm. 800-N, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

DELIVERIES
Subs
Hot & Cold Roast Beef
Tacos & Burritos
Milkshakes
Monday thru Thursday
UNION STATION
Call 523-0990


MY GOD! LOOK WHAT THEY PRINTED IN THE BUCKNELLIAN!
ANOTHER STUDENT FOR REAGAN!
SPORTS
BUCKNELLIAN
LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD - WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.
SUBMIT LETTERS TO:
THE BUCKNELLIAN
BOX C-3059
OR BRING THEM TO
THE BUCKNELLIAN OFFICE IN
THE BASEMENT OF ROBERTS HALL.

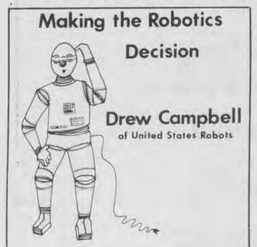
Coming Events

Lectures

Tuesday, March 19, 5:30 P.M. — Faculty Colloqium: Robert Beard, prof. of Russian and Linguistics, ". . . but there are no such things as words." Terrace Room, Univ. Center.

Tuesday, March 19, 7 P.M. — Congress of Business Students Lecture: Mr. Alexander P. Dyer, Vice President, Air Products and Chemicals Inc. "International Sales and Marketing." Forum, Univ. Center.

Tuesday, March 19, 9 P.M. — Lecture by Professors Tom Travis,



Dick Peterec, Janet Seiz on the subject of South Africa. Each will discuss human rights, policy options, and general economic state of affairs in S. Africa. There will be a question and answer period following the lecture.

Wednesday, March 20, 4 P.M. — Computer-Aided Engineering and Design Seminar, "Making the Robotics Decision," Mitchell Weiss, director of advanced development, U.S. Robots. Gallery Theatre, RM 301, Univ. Center.

Wednesday, March 20, 7:30 P.M. — Johnson Visitors Lecture Series, Nanette Falkenberg '73, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), will speak on abortion and politics. Forum, Univ. Center.

Thursday, April 4, 12 P.M. — Books Sandwiched In: Philip O. Benham, reviewing "A Matter of Honor, Gen. Westmoreland vs. CBS" by Don Kowet.

Sports

Tuesday, March 19, 3 P.M. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Franklin and Marshall.

Tuesday, March 19, 3:30 P.M. — Men's Tennis vs. Gettysburg.

Tuesday, March 19, 3:30 P.M. — Men's Baseball vs. Franklin and Marshall.

Tuesday, March 19 — Women's Tennis vs. Susquehanna.

Thursday, March 21, 3:30 P.M. — Women's Tennis vs. Lycoming.

Friday, March 22, 1 P.M. — Men's Baseball at Susquehanna.

Saturday, March 23, 2 P.M. — Men's Lacrosse vs. Denison.

Thursday, March 28, 3 P.M. — Women's Softball vs. Shippensburg.

Saturday, March 30, 12 P.M. — Men's Baseball vs. Lafayette.

Saturday, March 30, 1 P.M. — Women's Softball vs. Towson State.

Films

Tuesday, March 19, 4 and 7 P.M. — Third World Film Series presents **Nicaragua: No Pasaran** and **Thank God and the Revolution.** Vaughn Lit.

Tuesday, March 19, 7 P.M. — Department of Modern Languages presents **A Day Without Sunshine.** Vaughn Lit Aud.

Wednesday, March 20, 10 P.M. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Magnum Force.** Vaughn Lit Aud.

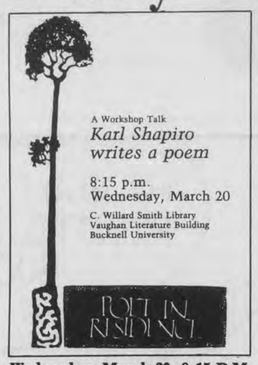
Tuesday, April 2, 4 and 7 P.M. — Third World Film presents **Grenada: The Future Coming Toward Us** and **South Africa Belongs To Us.** Vaughn Lit Aud.

Wednesday, April 3, 10 P.M. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Carnal Knowledge,** Vaughn Lit Aud.

Friday, April 5, 8 P.M. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Eating Raoul,** Vaughn Lit Aud.

Through Friday, March 22, 7:15 and 9 P.M. — The Campus Theatre presents **Nightmare on Elm Street.**

Poetry



Wednesday, March 20, 8:15 P.M. — Poet-in-Residence Program: "Kare Shapiro writes a poem: Lecture and Film." C. W. Smith Library, Vaughn Lit.

Misc.

Tuesday, March 19, 7 P.M. — Student Faculty Dialog on Campus Life, led by Chaplain Gardner. Vedder Living Room.

Wednesday, March 20, 7 P.M. — Bucknell IEEE Student Branch holds its annual Student Paper Contest. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Thursday, March 21, 10:45 A.M.-4:45 P.M. — Bloodmobile, Larison Dining Hall.

Music

Thursday, March 21, 1 P.M. — Music Department: "Bach Birthday Party" by MU 206. Music and Art Aud.

Tuesday, April 2, 8 P.M. — Rooke Chapel Concert Series presents Solihull (England) Youth Sinfonia. Rooke Chapel.

Wednesday, April 3, 8 P.M. — Concerts in Center Gallery: Daniel Goode, "Circular Thoughts."

Thursday, April 4, 1 P.M. — Music Department presents a Student Organ Recital.

Career Dev. Center

Tuesday, March 19, 3-5 P.M. — Values and Skills Identification Workshop, U.C. 204

Wednesday, April 3, 4-5:30 P.M. — Career Planning Techniques: Developing internships, summer jobs, and other work experiences. 107 Carnegie.

Immerse Yourself

Spend a semester or a year in Latin America:

- Become fluent in Spanish.
- Participate in University courses, internships, or independent research.
- Learn Latin American culture and history face-to-face.
- Study in Peru (Lima/Cuzco) or Colombia (Bogota/Medellin).
- Receive full Academic credit from the University of Miami.
- Use your existing Financial Aid.

UNIVERSITY OF Miami
A GLOBAL UNIVERSITY

Applications and information from:
North/South Academic Exchange Program
University of Miami
P.O. Box 248123
Coral Gables, Florida 33124
(305) 284-4303

CAMPUS LEWISBURG STARTS FRIDAY
The Number 1 Horror Movie In The USA!

"Deliciously Terrifying guaranteed to make you jump out of your seat."
Trenton Times

A Nightmare ON ELM STREET
R

Show Times: 7:00-9:00

Coming Soon
WITNESS — PASSAGE TO INDIA — FLAMINGO KID
BEVERLY HILLS COP — A SURE THING — KILLING FIELDS

The Word on Sports

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Quotes of the Week

Abe Lemons, basketball coach at Oklahoma City University, is tired of people criticizing the college basketball players who claim hardship and go to the pros before finishing college. "What's an education?", asks Lemons, "It's good for the average guy but if somebody hands a poor kid 2 million bucks to go around half naked, bouncing a ball, he'd better take it. Then, if he wants a diploma, he can always buy a college and put his name on it."

Dick Young, in his weekly column for The Sporting News, "When I first heard the name of champion figure skater Tiffany Chin, I thought it was a boxer with a glass jaw."

Baseball player Jim Wohlford's opinion of Candlestick Park, "The only difference between Candlestick Park and San Quentin is that at Candlestick they let you go home at night."

Jeff Jordan, master of ceremonies at an Omaha Press Club dinner, on Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne, who underwent a double coronary bypass, "Isn't that just like Osborne? They sent him into the hospital for a single bypass and he decides to go for two."

Tom Heinsohn, former Boston Celtics player and coach, after looking at the design of a life-size statue of Red Auerbach, the team's long time coach and general manager, "It's all fine, except it's out of proportion. The head's not big enough."

Indiana University President John Ryan after being riled by Hoosier fans who threw objects from the stands during a home game against Purdue, "If I knew any of the people who were throwing things I'd do everything I could to prevent them from attending another I.U. game in the future."

Jim Valvano, basketball coach at N.C. State. responding to criticism that he shouldn't have done commentary for an Indiana-Illinois game the day after his team lost to Louisville, "What did people want me to do, go home and hit my wife, knock over lamps, yell at my kids, and look at game films?"

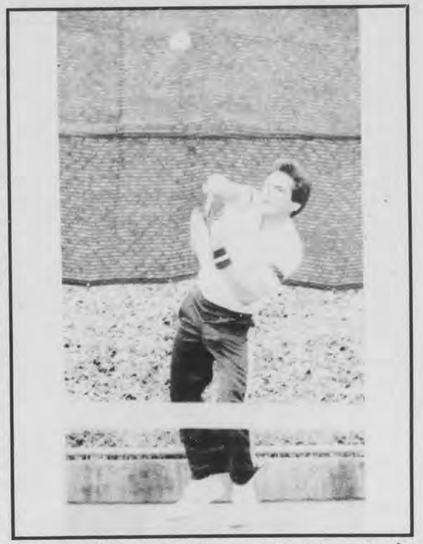
Frank Kush, the Arizona Outlaws new coach, on whether Q.B. Doug Williams would start against Portland, "It's not etched in stone. And stone is made of sand, and tombstones are made of sand, too."

Barry Beck, on the New York Rangers' pitiful performance this season, "When you're playing as badly as we have been, you don't even want to be recognized on the street. You don't want to have to try to explain to people. My doorman won't even talk to me."

Robert Parrish on Philadelphia's rookie sensation Charles Barkley, "When he leans on you it's like being crushed in a trash compactor."

Tennis team captures first win

By DAVID ANDES
Staff Writer



A member of the men's tennis team practices to prepare for the upcoming season.

Bucknell's men's tennis team defeated the Universiy of Pittsburg 5-4 on Saturday afternoon in their first dual match of the season. With the victory, Coach Craig Reynolds achieved his milestone 100th victory.

Todd McCoy '86 and Jim Porter '86 won the deciding match for Bucknell with a 6-3, 6-4 double victory. The Bison had a 4-3 edge in matches when McCoy and Porter clinched the win.

The teams were tied with three matches apiece after the singles competition. Jim Beneke '85, number one, defeated his opponent 7-5, 7-5. At the number three position, Scott Stieler '87 won a thrilling second set tie-breaker to secure his match, 6-2, 7-6 (13-11). Todd McCoy '86, number five, captured BU's third singles victory 6-3, 0-6, 6-3. The even numbers on Bucknell's ladder fell to a surprisingly strong Pittsburgh team. Number two, Peter Ochroch '85 lost 3-6, 4-6. Number four, Greg Hallos '88 and number six Jim Porter '86 both lost close third sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-7 and 6-2, 0-6, 4-6 respectively.

Beneke and Ochroch breezed through their number one doubles match 6-3, 6-2 to give Bucknell the lead and set the stage for McCoy's and Porter's match. The number three doubles team of Hallos and Mike Murphy '87 dropped the final match 6-7, 2-6.

Coach Reynolds has good feelings about this year's team. He notes that as far as preparation for the ECC season "we are two-three weeks ahead of last year." Reynolds attributes this to players' hard work on the indoor courts over January and more structured practices this spring. "They're a hard working group of guys," says Reynolds.

Reynolds notes that the even spread of talent across his top eight players complicates his determination of ladder positions. "On any given day number eight can beat number one. We've had evenness in the past, but this year it's ridiculous." He says thus far inner squad matches have not shown one strong player. The only new face on the team this year is freshman Greg Hallos. "He has a good solid game and he's a strong doubles player," says Reynolds.

Before this weekend, the team had scrimmaged Navy and Millersville at the annual Williamsport tournament.

The team will travel to St. Augustine, Florida, over spring break to get used to the outdoors after a winter on the fast fieldhouse surface. The team will face six teams in six days: Sinclair College, Florida Jr. College, U. North Florida, U. Missouri St. Louis, Flagler College, and Florida Atlantic.

Reynolds hopes to work out the wrinkles in the ladder during this trip and come back set for the short competitive season in April. Fortunately, this year's schedule is balanced in favor of home matches. Their next home match is Tues., April 9, against East Stroudsburg.

ORIGINAL
JAMS
ROGERS
340 MARKET STREET - LEWISBURG, PA., 17837

YOU NAME IT!!
The Gameroom needs a new name.
Please place your vote

— The Backroom
— The Bullseye
— Chips
— Nellie's
— The Underground

Write In _____

Send ballots to Box C-3018

Bison baseball set for new season

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's baseball team opens its season today at 3:30 p.m. playing host to Franklin and Marshall. The Bison hope to continue their winning tradition against Franklin and Marshall. Bucknell is 3-0 against them in the three seasons since Gene Depew '71 became the head coach. Depew says today's game will be a "pretty good test for us. We haven't really had an opportunity to evaluate the strengths of our team yet. It'll be interesting to see how we do."

Depew and assistant coach Bill Lane '71 have good reason to be optimistic about the coming season. The team has many experienced players returning this year. Depew has played a lot of young players since he's been here. Only two people from last years team were lost to graduation. This year the Bison have a good mixture of youth and experience, with six seniors, five juniors, eight sophomores, and seven freshmen.

Depew says he has two goals for the coming season. His first goal is to finish in the top half of the eight team East Coast conference. That would send Bucknell to the conference playoffs May 3-5 where the top four teams will vie for the championship. His second goal is to break the school record for victories which currently stands at fifteen. Accomplishing that feat would assure the Bison of a winning record this season.

Depew will be looking to his captains, Mike Bayles '85 and Don Leitzel '85, to provide leadership for his team. He says of the two seniors, "Both are very good leaders" and are "two of the more solid performers on the club." Bayles is a big right hander who is expected to be an important part of the Bison pitching staff. Leitzel is a shortstop who batted .345 last year to top all returning regulars.

Bucknell will have to depend on several other veterans this season. Jeff Inchalik '85 will be making the switch this year from left to center field, replacing Brian Bastecki '84. An Academic All-American in 1983, Inchalik started 21 games last year and batted .313 with 10 RBIs. Joining him in the outfield is right fielder Dave Papp '87. Papp wil provide a good deal of power for the Bison. Last year he batted .280 and led the team with four home runs and 18 RBIs. Matt Matysiak '87 and John Hamilton '87 could both fill the spot in left field.

Leitzel is not the only experienced infielder returning for the Bison. Hector Wong '85, a three year veteran, is expected to be the second baseman and it could be either Rob Masonis '85, another three year veteran, or Tim Herbst '87 at third for Bucknell. Jay Jeney '86, a designated hitter last year who batted .243 with 12 RBIs, will play first base for the Bison. Other infielders on the roster include: John Chiodi '88, Arnie Mascali '88, and Joe Russo '86.

Scott Slifer '86 is an experienced catcher who started 18 games last year and batted .239. Fred Gawronski '87 can back him up at that position.

Depew expects a number of people to challenge for the spot of designated hitter. Three left-handed batters, Andy Nezelek '87, Brian Hoyt '86, and Dave Sciubba '88 should be able to fill that role.

Co-captain Don Leitzel bats for Bucknell. Leitzel hit .345 for the Bison last year. The team hosts Franklin and Marshall today at 3:30 p.m.

A key factor in the success or failure of Bucknell's season will be the performance of the pitching staff. Bayles, who had a 2-2 record last year, should be a mainstay on the staff. Makoto Ozawa '86 comes off a strong sophomore season in which he led the team with a 3-2 record and 32 strikeouts. Depew will also be counting on strong performances from Nezelek, Art Haberberger '87, and Chris Carbone '86. Bucknell hopes to have injured Ken Roche '85 (out with a knee injury) back by the beginning of April. In addition to those veterans, the Bison will look to four freshmen to bolster the pitching staff: Andy Kowalski, Steve Miles, Scott Rifkin, and Joby Williamson.

Depew hopes his team stays healthy and "gets some cooperation from the weather" so they can "get the games in when they're scheduled." Last year Mother Nature didn't do much cooperating as Bucknell was forced to cancel six games. Missed games cause problems, especially for the pitching staff, by wreaking havoc on the rotation. Depew hopes that does not happen this year. After today's game at Mathewson Memorial Field the Bison will face Susquehanna on Friday and then Pittsburgh—Johnstown next Tuesday. Bucknell opens its league schedule on March 28 in a doubleheader at Hofstra.

All-Blacks pound Delaware

By ART BURGHOUWT

Last Saturday, the Bucknell All-Blacks travelled to face their traditionally strong rivals at the University of Delaware. Since it was the season opener for both sides, all players involved were determined to start off on a winning note.

As expected, the first half was very closely fought, with neither team succeeding in taking an advantage. Ten minutes into the game Delaware was awarded a penalty, and managed to score the first three points of the This, however, only seemed to increase Bucknell's aggression and determination. The forwards took control of open field play, while also winning more than their share of the scrums and line-outs. Later in the half, Tim Friday '87 kicked a penalty to tie the game at 3-3, which was to be the half-time score.

The second half was mostly controlled by Bucknell, with the backs putting increasing pressure on Delaware's players deep in their own territory. Hard, early tackling by Ed McNenney '85 and Scott Devereaux '85 did not allow Delaware to develop their own game. Shaun Visser '85 cut into their running game to intercept two passes, only narrowly failing to score on both occassions. Dave Schultz '84 also put in some fine running, but Delaware's defense had not completely broken down yet. Graeme Henderson '86 showed good initiative and determination late in the game by taking the ball up field single handedly. In the end, Bucknell had to depend on the reliable foot of Friday for two more penalties, resulting in a final score of 9-3.

The "B" game turned out to be a tough one for Bucknell, but as usual our ruggers kept up their hard hitting and aggressive running. Eric Amer '88 scored the only try for the All-Blacks. Despite the loss, the "B" players gained valuable experience, which they will apply to the successful continuation of the "A" team in the years to come.

Bucknell Men's Rugby Club is looking forward to a successful season this spring. Tomorrow the All-Blacks will play the Harrisburg R.F.C., at one o'clock behind the mods. Also, Bucknell is hosting the fifth Annual Pennsylvania Rugby Classic Tournament on April 20 and 21.

Scrum Half Tom Plunkett '87 passes the ball out of a set scrum.

BISON SCOREBOARD

COMING HOME EVENTS

TEAM	DATE	OPPONENT
Golf	Fri., April 9, 1 p.m.	Rutgers
Men's Tennis	Tue., April 9, 3:30 p.m.	East Stroudsburg
Women's Lacrosse	Wed., April 9, 3:30 p.m.	Towson State
Men's Lacrosse	Sat., April 6, 2 p.m.	Villanova
Softball	Wed., April 3, 3:30 p.m.	Lock Haven
Baseball	Mon., April 1, 3:30 p.m.	Lock Haven

The Bucknellian

Vol. 95, No. 7 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Friday, April 5, 1985

Concert committee to host R.E.M.

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

R.E.M., a band whose first album Murmur came dramatically close to beating Michael Jackson's Thriller as album of the year in the 1983 Village Voice Jazz and Pop Writers poll, will be appearing at 3:30 p.m., April 25 in Davis Gym.

The band, formed in April 1980, consists of guitarist Peter Buck bass player Michael Mills, drummer Bill Berry and singer and songwriter Michael Stipes. They have recorded one E.P. Chronic Town, and two albums, the first being Murmur and their most recent LP, Reckoning.

The Bucknell Concert Committee estimates that the cost of the R.E.M. concert will total about $20,000. The Committee will pay the band $12,000 to perform. Lighting and sound costs will amount to $3,000. Other costs include the opening act (unknown to date), physical plant fees, catering for R.E.M. promotions and security.

The 2800 tickets will go on sale Friday, April 5. Tickets can be purchased in the University Center Mall from 11:30-1:00 p.m. or from the U.C. box office until 5:00 p.m. Tickets are priced at $8 with Bucknell identification or $10 for the general public

Since Bucknell will be only the second stop on the band's tour, the Concert Committee feels that R.E.M.'s show will be fresh and exciting. Committee member Tricia Hammes '85, commented that R.E.M. is "the kind of band that likes playing colleges and not huge arenas. They are a college radio band."

R.E.M. formed with the express purpose of combatting the boredom of life in Athens, Georgia, the bucolic college town that still serves as the band's headquarters. Buck and Stripe, who, at the time, were studying at the University of Georgia, met Mills and Berry at the only nightclub in Athens, where the B-52's had their beginnings. Over a few beers, they decided to get together and jam.

As Buck explains, "We all got together, had a few more beers, played five songs and thought, yeah, this is okay. We rehearsed a bit and a few weeks later we out playing."

Although R.E.M. has always been a "local hero," in Athens, they had difficulty when they first began touring out of state. At one performance in Fullerton, California, the audience sat on its hands for an entire set. In Albuquerque, New Mexico, the band was supposed to warm up the crowd before a women's leg contest, but the audience was so anxious for the contest that they paid R.E.M. $500 not to play.

At that point, the band thought that things could only get better...until they played at an air force base in Wichita Falls, Texas. Buck recalls, "It was the first time they'd ever had a band that...wasn't super-famous. And they pelted us onstage. There were oranges flying out of the audience, death threats, notes that came up onstage saying 'Faggot, you die, we're gonna' get you backstage!!'"

R.E.M. members Michael Stipes, Michael Mill, Bill Berry, and Peter Buck.

Buck continued, "The Military police there wouldn't let them physically assault us. There were maybe three or four guys who liked the band. But everybody else hated us so much that they started beating up the guys who were enjoying it. They kept on yelling, 'Rock and Roll, rock and roll!!' so we started playing covers...Finally, I grabbed some guy up front and said 'What do you mean by rock and roll?' And he says 'Def Leppard!'"

However, this didn't discourage or even seem to bother R.E.M.. These reactions to the band are certainly not reflected in the critics' responses to R.E.M.. The band was voted the Best New Artist of 1983 by Rolling Stone magazine.

In addition to being named the number two Album of the Year by the Village Voice, Murmur has recieved numerous other awards. The album was chosen as the Album of the Year (1983) in the Rolling Stone Critic's Poll in addition to being named the top debut album of 1983 by Record magazine. Murmer contains the hit single "Radio Free Europe."

Reckoning, R.E.M.'s 1984 release, was aptly titled as Buck admitted. He remarked that "second records are a time of reckoning for every band." Murmur's success is exactly what caused the band to work extra hard on Reckoning, to avoid

see page 6

Sweeney Report to begin to take action

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

On March 20 the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities released its long-awaited report on the Bucknell Greek system and social life. The report was released just prior to spring break and was distributed to the faculty, administrators, residential assistants, residential directors, and student leaders.

The Committee studied many facets of social life, concentrating on the Greek system in particular. In the Committee's opinion, "fraternities and sororities provide opportunities in the areas of personal development, leadership, and interpersonal communication skills." The Committee came to the conclusion that, while the Greek system is an important facet of campus social life, there are serious problems that must be addressed.

Though the timing of the release of the report was "unfortunate" according to Henry Toutain, assistant dean of student life, "it was in no way deliberate." The report, which was planned to be released on the Monday before spring break began, was withheld until Thursday of that week.

The Committee made many recommendations in its 26-page report that could have an immediate impact on campus social life. The report was advocated that the Provisional Regulations Relating to Social Functions be maintained. These regulations, originally labelled "temporary" by University President Gary Sojka and the administration, were issued as a result of the incidents that occured last semester during freshman fraternity rush.

When the regulations were first implemented, President Sojka stated that they would "permit

see page 5

INSIDE

Special printing of the report of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities.
See page 11.

Letter-writing campaign sponsored by CYDA, The Bucknellian and the BSG receives phenomenal response.
See page 3.

Ex-Bucknellian writes on the student press.
See page 17.

Buddy previews the pro baseball season.
See page 21.

Baseball starts season with winning spree.
See page 24.

EDITORIALS

The Report

The long-awaited Report of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities has been distributed on campus and appears in its entirety in this issue of The Bucknellian. The university community has waited with bated breath for this report. It represents nearly a year of research, and the recommendations within it could drastically alter student life at Bucknell.

It is each student's responsibility to read the report carefully, think about it critically, and respond. The BSG Committee to Survey Student Opinion on the Sweeney Report will be holding an open forum, leading group discussions and distributing a questionnaire. Student participation is imperative.

As you read the report and discuss it with your friends, it is essential to think about the issues surrounding it as well as its content. Consider not only how much or how little the recommendations could change your social habits, but consider why the committee was formed in the first place.

Read the assessments of current situations carefully. The recommendations are consistent with the situations described in the report, but are the situation descriptions consistent with your experience? Are they satisfactory bases for the recommendations?

It is important to think about the presuppositions that are implicit in the way the committee addresses student attitudes toward their own behavior. Are the recommended committees an effective means of exploring these attitudes? Are the recommended regulations an effective way to change undesireable attitudes?

The report manifests an underlying attitude regarding alcohol use by students. Can the social life at Bucknell be structured in such a way that satisfying, successful social interaction can occur with alcohol as a component?

The committee has charged the Office of Student Life with the responsibility of regulating student life on this campus. Hasn't this always been the responsibility of Student Life? Think about who(or what) performed this function before. In what manner was it done? Was it done competently?

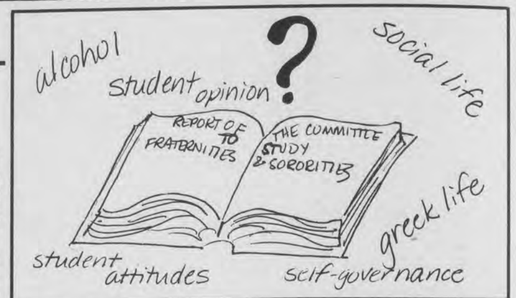
The committee has explored ways to strengthen the Greek system at Bucknell and improve its compatibility with the university's goals. Their effort is evident in the final product. It is now time for the students to do their job. Read carefully. Think carefully and critically. And respond.

We urge students to use The Bucknellian as an open forum on the report as well. Letters to the Editor and opinions articles can have a powerful effect on the way the recommendations in the report are considered by the faculty and administration.

Letters

The letter-writing campaign sponsored by The Bucknellian, the BSG and the College of Young Democrats to protest the proposed federal budget cuts in financial aid has produced over 700 letters from Bucknell students to their representatives in Congress. The members of the editorial staff of The Bucknellian commend the Bucknell student body for the awareness and concern demonstrated in the phenomenal support of the campaign.

We encourage students who have not already written to their representatives in congress to do so next week. Tables will be in the UC mall each day next week between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.



The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Anne Nelson '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... David DeGuzman '86
Publisher ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Managing Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86
News Editor ..... M. J. Devaney '86
Assistant News Editor ..... Doug Adams '88
Opinions Editor ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Sports Editor ..... Jim Douglass '85
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Tom Sheldon '88
Arts and Features Editor ..... Anne-Marie Fierst '86
Brenda O'Boyle '88
Andrea Sears '87
Coming Events Editor ..... Debbie Gray '87
Contributing Editors ..... David Andes '85
Nancy Campbell '85
Karen Humphreys '87
Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Katie Brown '87
Serafina Esposito '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Donna Gaetano '86

Bucknellian Staff: Heather Stone '87, Julia Martinez '87, Debbie Perri '87, Debbie Pretto '88, Marita Baulesch, Kathy Neczesny '88, Sara Lurie '88, Carolyn Pisano '88, Lisa Williamson '88, Rohit Sanghi '87, Adam Persans '85, Joel Suddleson '88, John Dauer '88, Karen Lee '86, Larry Coyne '87, David Lee '86, Audey Zakriski '88, Val Dziubak '88, Randall Schwartz '85, Obi Joshi '87, Dennis Kirkpatrick '87, Rick Hauer '87, George Papadopoulos '85, Mike Delany '85, Jeff Franklin '87

Consultant ..... David Rapkin
Advisor ..... John Dunlop

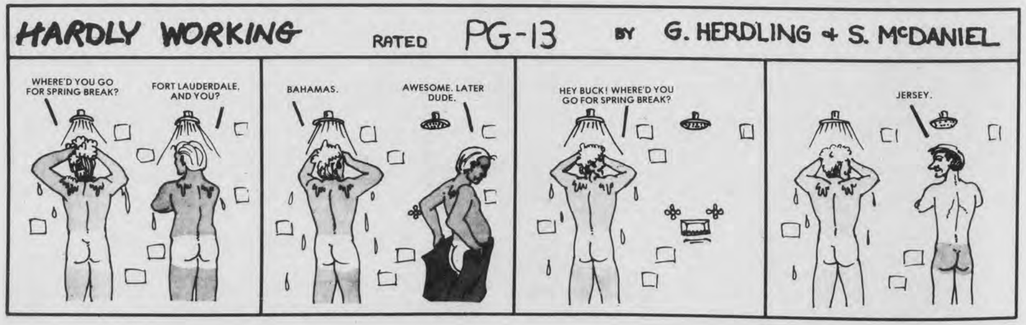
EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect a consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of* **The Bucknellian.**

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations, nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian,** *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*



Security Log

Tuesday, March 19, 1985 - Unkown person(s) removed property from student's room.

Wednesday, March 20, 1985- Unknown person(s) removed student's jacket from Dining Hall cloak room.

Male individual followed and disturbed a male student in the Bertrand Library.

Thursday, March 21, 1985 - Student's vehicle observed driving on walkways of Vedder Hall. Traffic ticket issued.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle from the bicycle rack of the ROTC building.

Ill student transported to Evangelical Hospital.

Friday, March 22, 1985 - Unknown person(s) entered the Music and Arts building, committed acts of vandalism inside and broke a window. May be related to incidents at Davis Gym and Harris parking lot.

Unknown person(s) broke four windows at Davis Gym.

Unknown person(s) broke window of student's vehicle in Harris parking lot.

Saturday, March 23, 1985 - Unknown person(s) removed an employee's bicycle from Faculty Court.

Sunday, March 31, 1985 - Student reported receiving harassing phone calls during the past two weeks

Monday, April 1, 1985 - Employee reported receiving an obscene phone call on Tuesday, March 26 at 11:00 a.m.

Student located bicycle reported as stolen in January 1985.

Unknown person(s) removed University property from Roberts Hall.

Unknown person(s) tampered with student's vehicle in Vedder parking lot.

Tuesday, April 2, 1985 - Unknown person(s) broke glass in the front door of Larison Hall.

Unknown person(s) removed computer, tools and other items from Dana Engineering building.

Wednesday, April 3, 1985 - Unknown person(s) tampered with a employee's vehicle.

Student reported a lost wallet.

One identified male student and one unidentified male were acting in a disorderly manner in Roberts Hall. Incident referred to Office of Student Life.

Student committee formulates plans

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government has established a committee to research and determine student opinion on the Sweeney Committee report and of the social situation on campus.

The committee was formed in response to a charge in the Bucknellian editorial of November 30, 1984, which challenged the BSG to "formulate a second opinion (in addition to the Sweeney Committee report) by communicating with students, and thinking critically about the status and role of a student at Bucknell University." The idea was later endorsed by President Sojka.

The Committee to Survey Student Opinion on the Sweeney Report consists of 25 members divided into seven sub-committees. In addition to presenting student opinion on the Sweeney report, the Committee has also been charged with determining student reactions and opinions to the current social life.

President Sojka has alloted three weeks for the Student Review Commitee to present a report on its findings.

Of the seven sub-committees, four will research the opinions of fraternities and sororities; two will poll the opinions of students living in dorms; and the remaining committee will be responsible for distributing polls and questionnaires throughout the campus.

An open forum is scheduled for next week, and a forum specifically for independents, members of special interest houses and students who live in Bucknell West is also planned.

Gary Loffredo, secretary of the BSG and chairman of the Student Review Committee, stresses that the Sweeney Committee Report is "just a recommendation to President Sojka" and is not the final word on the future social life at Bucknell.

After reviewing the recommendations of both the Sweeney Committee and the Student Review Committee, President Sojka, the President's Council and the Board of Trustees will decide what recommendations will be implemented, and will consider revising the current social policy. Loffredo emphasized that the student body should "use the committee as a way to voice student opinions to the President."

Lyndon Boozer, CYD president, Anne Nelson, editor of The Bucknellian, Mike Pellini, BSG Vice-president, Gary Loffredo, BSG Secretary, and Kate Connors, BSG Treasurer. The BSG, CYD and The Bucknellian initiated a letter-writing campaign opposing education cuts.

Letter-writing campaign initiated to oppose cuts

By MJ DEVANEY
Staff Writer

The College of Young Democrats (CYD) has initiated a letter-writing campaign against the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in federal aid to students. The CYD, in collaboration with the BSG and The Bucknellian supplied model letters for concerned students and citizens to write out and send to their congressmen and/or senators. This letter writting campaign took place from March 19-March 21 in the U.C. Mall and has been extended through April 12.

The changes resulting from the cuts "would have a serious effect on the ability of many students to pursue a quality education," said Lyndon Boozer, president of the College of Young Democrats. "Constituent appeals will be essential to guarantee that educational opportunities will not be curtailed by Congress."

The Reagan administration plans to cut $2.3 billion in federal aid to students by first restricting grants and direct loans to families earning $25,000 or less. Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) would be limited to families earning $32,500 or less, and no student will be allowed more than $4,000 a year in all federal aid.

The effects of these cuts would devastate Bucknell. University research shows that 1,000 Bucknell students would lose $2.5 million in grants and loans if current federal proposals are adopted by members of Congress.

The call for some kind of action to oppose cuts was urged by The Bucknellian in its March 8 issue. The BSG had received about five letters from different schools, who were organizing similar letter-writing campaigns, and who wanted to unify colleges around the country in their efforts.

According to Mike Pellini '86, vice president of the BSG, the letter-writing campaign was essentially a "three-fold operation, involving the CYD, the BSG, and The Bucknellian. The Bucknellian put the wheels in motion; it expostulated student opinion and brought it to the fore front of everyone's mind." The College of Young Democrats took the first step. They asked the BSG and The Bucknellian for help in making the letter-writing campaign a concerted effort; successful in expressing student opposition to the proposed cuts. The BSG offered to finance the entire operation and covered all costs for items like stamps, paper, envelopes and Xeroxing. Pellini commented that "The BSG recognized an area of definite concern to students on campus and reacted to it."

Before Spring Break, the CYD mailed over 700 letters. Their goal is 1,000. Boozer says that the campaign has been a "tremendous success—it generated an interest in an issue that is extremely significant and hopefully a change will come about."

Boozer is looking forward to continuing this lobbying, as well as to "hearing the results, which should be forthcoming." The CYD will keep students informed about "this extremely sensitive issue that will affect all students at Bucknell."

PREMIERE
Spring '85
— Watch your mailbox for a special invitation
Market Street
Lewisburg
Daily 10-8
Friday 10-8
Saturday 10-5

the Wardrobe
Spring Things!
Shorts
Slax
Bathing Suits
Hosiery in All Colors!
234 Market St., Lbg.

News Briefs

Kunkel wins recycling contest

Lewisburg resident Helen Kunkel received first prize in a paper recycling contest sponsored by the Bucknell Recycling Club.

The contest awarded the top five people or groups who brought in the most "inches" of newspaper. In all, seven tons of paper were collected.

Kunkel and the second place winner, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, gathered a total of 315 inches of paper. They received $25 and $15 respectively. Ronald Zug, also of Lewisburg, earned $10 for coming in third in the contest, while fourth place winner Dennis Keiser of Montandon won a tee-shirt for his efforts.

Bucknell senior Jonathan Gordon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon split the fifth place prize of $5.

Last year the club preserved forest land by recycling 80 tons of paper. For every three feet of paper recycled, one tree is saved.

Orbison named young engineer

James G. Orbison, assistant professor for civil engineering, has been named young engineer of the year 1985 by the Susquehanna Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers.

The commendation cited his efforts on behalf of the engineering profession and his service to the society.

An assistant professor since 1982, Orbison formerly worked as a consultant for English Engineering Corporation of Williamsport, Pa., where he specialized in highway design. He also has helped provide workshops and counseling services for local small businesses.

Orbison, 31, is a 1975 bachelor's degree graduate of the same department where he presently teaches. He majored instructional engineering at Cornell University where he earned a doctorate in philosophy in 1982 and a master of engineering degree in 1976.

Theologian speaks at Easter Services

William Muehl, professor of practical theology at Yale University, will speak at Easter services April 7, at 11 a.m. in Rooke Chapel.

Muehl is a lawyer and lay theologian who works at the practical problem of integrating religious conviction with political thought and action. He received his J.D. degree from Michigan Law School and the LL.D. from Kalamazoo College. In 1969, Bucknell University honored him with a doctor of divinity degree.

Muehl has published several works which reflect his concern for the importance of theology in shaping public and political life, including his book, "Politics in Action."

Active in community affairs, he is a founding member of Americans for Democratic Action and has been a member of the New Haven Board of Aldermen. Preaching and lecturing widely at colleges and universities, Muehl was elected the Lyman Beecher Lecturer at Yale Divinity School for 1985.

CCM sponsors hunger project

As part of Catholic Campus Ministry's Lenten Hunger Project, several Bucknell students became friends of Johnny Alfalfa Sprout at a Newman House meeting at the end of February. At that time they volunteered to package seeds, make labels, collate information, and do whatever was asked to help distribute sprouting seeds for the current project Maryknoll Missions.

The next volunteer get-together will be after Spring break. Anyone wishing to volunteer their time may call Deep Roots Trading Company at 523-3277. Deep Roots had formed their nonprofit organization in order to supply free seeds to the hungry here and abroad. Anyone who knows needy individuals or families that would like sprouting seeds should contact Deep Roots.

Blair to lecture on nuclear waste

High-level nuclear waste disposal sites will be the topic of a lecture by Scott Blair, a geohydrologist with Stone and Webster Engineering Corp., on Monday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Blair will examine the geological problems and considerations in choosing nuclear disposal sites. On Tuesday, April 17, he will present a seminar on sites in Washington, Texas and Nevada proposed by President Reagan to be high-level nuclear waste repositories. The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in Room 104 Carnegie Building.

Blair was an assistant in instruction in the Bucknell University geology department from 1975 to 1979. He earned a master's and a doctorate in geology from Pennsylvania State University and a bachelor's in geology from the College of Wooster in 1973.

S.U. concert comm. hosts Thorogood

The Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee of Bloomsburg University will host George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers on their 1985 "Maverick" concert tour. They will perform their latest hits 'Gearjammer' and "I Drink Alone" along with their classics including "Move It On Over" and "Bad to the Bone" on Thursday, April 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium, Bloomsburg University.

Tickets for the show are on sale now. They are available at the Bucknell box office. Reserved seating is $11.50 and general admission seats are $10.50.

Panel to discuss new computing system

A proposal to integrate an advanced computing system into the College of Engineering curricula at Bucknell will be the topic of a seminar and panel discussion set for April 10.

Michael E. Hanyak, associate professor of chemical engineering, will lead the discussion from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Gallery Theater in the University Center.

The seminar will present a plan developed by the Ad-Hoc Engineering Computer Planning ommittee to increase computer eracy within the engineering program. A panel discussion will follow the seminar to provide a forum for feedback from students, faculty, and administrators.

Breslow to speak on work with enzymes

Dr. Ronald Breslow of Columbia University will give a lecture on his work with artificial enzymes at 7:30 p.m. on April 10, in the Olin Science Auditorium.

Breslow has done extensive research on the specificity of enzymes. The aim of his studies is not only to mimic known enzymes, but also to alter the synthetic enzyme to operate on other systems, with perhaps a very different result.

Breslow completed his undergraduate and graduate studies at Harvard University, receiving his doctorate in chemistry in 1956. He served as the Chair of the Division of Chemistry for the National Academy of Science from 1974-77.

CAMPAIGN for AFRICA

The Need Continues

CARE photo by Rudolph von Bernuth

Famine is not a media event. It's long-term suffering that doesn't end when the cameras stop rolling.

It's little children with bloated bellies and mothers too weak to respond to their cries.

It's old people who will not age gracefully and die with dignity, but will expire hungry and in pain.

It's people in Ethiopia, Mauritania, Chad, Niger, Kenya, Mali, Somalia, Mozambique and Sudan who need your help.

If you have already responded, with concern and with money, to the terrible disaster confronting 35,000,000 Africans, thank you.

But the need continues. Your gift will make a difference. Please help.

CARE

Yes! I want to help Africa's starving millions. Here is my tax-deductible gift of:
☐ $15 ☐ $25 ☐ $100 ☐ $500 ☐ Other $ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please mail this coupon with your contribution to
CARE: Campaign for Africa, Kaufmann's—5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219
Or call, toll-free, 1-800-457-0400

5114502

Greek system focus of Sweeney report

from page 1

the Sweeney Committee to continue its deliberation in an atmosphere that will permit it to reach the proper conclusions."

Toutain emphasized that though the regulations were originally labelled as temporary, "there have been no tricks played on the students." He explained that the Committee apparently came to the conclusion that the regulations were fair and effective. This does not mean that they will become permanent however. The final decision rests in the hands of President Sojka, Toutain said.

The Committee focused primarily on the Greek system in its study. Among the most controversial of the Committee's recommendations were suggestions to shorten the rush period and prohibit alcohol at all rush functions, limit membership of fraternities and sororities, and limit the number of sophomores that can live in chapter houses and suites.

A major part of the report dealt with the "management of chapter operations." The Committee recommended that each fraternity limit its membership to a maximum of 100 men after pledging. This ceiling should be phased in over the next three years, according to the report.

Because there are fewer sorority chapters than fraternities, the Committee recommended that membership should be limited to 130 women after pledging. This ceiling should also be implemented within the next three years. Additionally, the Committee suggested that if this ceiling prevents women from being admitted into sororities, the Panhellenic Council, in cooperation with the office of residential life, should consider the addition of at least one sorority.

The Committee made several recommendations concerning the Greek rush program. Though they acknowledged the importance of the program, the committee determined that there were severe problems and inexcusable incidents resulting from the excess of alcohol at rush activities.

The report recommends that all rush functions be dry; alcohol should be prohibited at all fraternity and sorority rush parties and activities. Second, the Committee suggested that "both fraternity and sorority rush should occur simultaneously at the beginning of second semester." In addition, rush should be reduced to a four-week period.

The Committee also recommended that freshman men and women be prohibited from attending fraternities and sororities for the entire fall semester with the exception of Christmas formals and two weekends, one in October and another in November. The Committee advocated that the Greek system overhaul its rush program so that students who want to join a Greek organization will be invited to do so and that so students "who have been eliminated from consideration by one chapter will have adequate time to consider other choices."

In an attempt to establish role models and to better the fraternal learning experience, the Committee suggested that sophomore students be prohibited from occupying more than 50 percent of the total number of spaces available in a chapter house. In addition, "major fraternity chapter officers should be required to live in the chapter house," according to the report.

The report also dealt with the subject of house maintenance. The Committee recommended that the office of residential life sponsor a training program for house managers relating to house maintenance. Also, it was suggested that periodic inspections be conducted and that if deficiencies are not corrected within two weeks, the University have the house cleaned and the chapter billed for the service.

Concerning house finances, the Committee recommended that each fraternity or sorority be required to submit a copy of its budget to the office of residential life before the second week of each semester.

The final topic discussed under the heading of Chapter Operations was the involvement of national fraternity and sorority chapters with Bucknell's chapters. The report advocated an annual evaluation by each national chapter by October 15.

The creation of a council on Greek life was also proposed by the Committee. In addition, a professional staff member, who would work directly with the Greek system, was advocated in the report. This staff member would be called the "Greek Adviser" and would work out of the office of residential life.

When asked who should have the responsibility of overseeing the Greek system, Toutain replied that this question hinged on the relationship between the University and the Greek system. This relationship, however, has never been officially and clearly defined. For this reason, the Sweeney Committee recommended that it stay in existence to "develop a clear statement of the relationship between Bucknell University and the fraternity/sorority system...The document should be submitted to the Office of the President for approval no later than May 1, 1985," according to the report.

The Student Reaction Committee created by the Bucknell Student Government is currently trying to obtain student reactions to the Sweeney Committee report. The BSG committee will submit a report to President Sojka in approximately two weeks.

The faculty has scheduled a special meeting on April 15 to study the report and recommend changes if necessary. The faculty will then vote on whether it should endorse the report. President Sojka and the President's Council will consider the recommendations of the Sweeney Committee, the BSG committee, and the faculty. They will then determine exactly what kinds of social policies will be implemented.

Two members of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities evaluating data.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES?

The Bucknell Student Government wants 40 Qualified Students for:

- Senior Congress representative (10 positions open)
- Junior Congress representative (10 positions open)
- Sophomore Congress representative (10 positions open)
- Appropriations Committee member (10 positions open)

Sign ups begin April 4 and end April 19.

An All Campus Election will be held May 1st.

Sign up TODAY in the Office of Student Life, the B.S.G. office or call Mike Pellini for further details.

Class Officer Elections

President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer and Alumni Class Officers, are being held on

MAY 1st

in an all campus election.

Sign up between April 4 and 19 in the office of Student Life, the B.S.G. office or call Mike Pellini for further details.

Ambassador Shinn discusses American's view of Russians

By LIZ SHINN
Staff Writer

"We don't have to understand the Russians in order to deal with them," stated Ambassador William Shinn in his Friday March 8 lecture entitled "The Russians and Their Ways." As part of the Russian weekend activities, Ambassador Shinn discussed American perceptions and misperceptions about the Soviet Union.

In Shinn's opinion, the closed-mindedness of some American government officials reveals such misperceptions. Shinn related that once, when he was in a meeting, he heard a cabinet member say that the United States "can't do business with the Russians." He stressed that the United States not only can, but must work with the Soviet Union.

According to Shinn, such attitudes, which only hinder relations between our two countries, delineate the differences between Americans and Russians. Shinn used the example of "Abraham Lincoln's father, who knew it was time to move on when he could see the smoke from his neighbor's chimney," to note the contrast between the "rugged individualism in the United States and the 'sobornom' or togetherness of the Russian society."

Shinn said that many of these present-day misconceptions about the Soviet Union also stem from the traditional notion that the Russians have always been somewhat behind the times. Shinn clarified his point by noting that because the Soviet Union "missed the Renaissance," it was considered artistically backwards for many years. Shinn pointed out, however, that Russia quickly made up for lost time and that during the 19th century Russia experienced a "veritable explosion of culture." For instance, writers like Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky emerged as two of the greatest Russian writers. Composers such as Glinka, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Tchaikovsky have produced some of the world's most beautiful music.

Following this brief discussion on Russian history, Shinn's lecture centered on his argument that the Russian character is essentially paradoxical. Shinn used this idea of paradox to elaborate seven facets of the contemporary Russian character that he said Americans should be aware of in order to help them bargain more effectively with Russians.

"Collectivism," Shinn stated, "is inherent in Soviet society." The people all watch out for one another, he said, especially the little old grandmothers, or 'babushky' who berate hatless pedestrians in winter or short-sleeved tourists in summer.

Shinn pointed out that in contrast to such collectivism "the most revered man in Russian history was Alexander Pushkin - not Lenin as most people would think - and he was an individualist." This great poet was self-centered and wrote what he wanted, despite the harsh censorship of his time. Shinn maintained that the reverence that the Soviet people hold for Pushkin's rare individualism reveals this first paradoxical nature within the Russian people.

Second, Shinn discussed what he sees as a conspiratorial nature within the Russian people. He described the Rusian "xenophobia for having credentials, passes, and papers for everything." Shinn noted that as a student in Moscow he once tried to enter a meeting of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and had to argue for an hour with the man who was checking credentials, simply because his first name was spelled differently on two of his documents.

"The other side of the coin is that they are very hospitable people. They go all out for you." He recalled that one of the greatest tragedies in Russian history was when the Russians greeted the Nazi troops as friends in the traditional fashion with "the bread and salt, and were greeted in turn with gun fire."

The third point in Shinn's talk centered on Russian stoicism. Shinn mentioned that during the Russo-Turkish war, soldiers guarding the borders often froze to death though there was a warm hut near by because they were too stubborn to abandon their posts. The paradox here, Shinn stated, is the rising "materialism" in the Soviet Union. "Russians are becoming too enamored with creature comforts."

The spiritual nature of the Russian people was the fourth topic Shinn touched on. "Russians are the most spiritual people in the world, yet their doctrine of Marxism is expressly anti-religious. Marxist/Leninist ideology has adapted itself to exploit religious rituals," he said.

Shinn compared Red Square demonstrations — such as those on May Day or November 7 to religious celebrations of the Apostolic successions. He noted that currently "twelve leaders stand on top of the Lenin Mausoleum — on top of Lenin." The paradox, he said, is that such rites are similar to those of the Church during religious processions in ancient Russia. The idea of an apotheosized Lenin also makes the whole Russian political system paradoxically similar to religious ritual, according to Shinn.

The fifth paradox Shinn mentioned was that Russians can be both sensitive and cruel; as a people they exhibit great sensitivity toward metaphysical issues. "Russians think constantly about eternal questions — the damned questions." Shin asserted that, though he was widely travelled, he had never met any other people who could so quickly become engrossed in a conversation about spiritual matters.

Shinn contrasted such sensitivity about these higher questions to "the very real issue that the Russians can also be very cruel." Specifically, he said that in hospitals, "they have no concept of preventing pain." Shinn gave the example of an American Ambassador's wife in Moscow who was given no pain killers during childbirth, though pain killers were standard at that time in most other developed nations.

Ambassador William Shinn

Shinn then brought up a sixth aspect of the Russian nature, — the child-like character of the people. He gave the Russian news program "Uremya" as his prime example. He related that newscasters often interview tractor drivers or factory workers, who make "bland statements proudly listing contributions to the Soviet economic goals, much as a Russian grade school child recites his lesson by rote. Everyone (in the Soviet Union) knows that that worker will immediately go out to join his comrades in a beer line and be patted on the back for having correctly fulfilled his duty," Shinn added. In contrast, he talked about the terror that swept the country during the Stalin era. "There is nothing childish in that terror," Shinn emphasized.

The seventh point Shinn brought up in his lecture was the double standards within Soviet bureaucracy. He noted that such strictly monitored bureaucratic controls were "probably the legacy of the Tartars and Mongols." Here, Shinn reiterated the Soviet penchant for issuing passes, documents and certificates for everything.

The paradox is that "Russians will do everything to get out of the bureaucracy." While Shinn was a student at Moscow State University, accidentally broke a lampshade. With lampshade in hand he went to the supply office and said, "I broke the lampshade." The immediate response from the other side of the desk was, "The lampshade broke itself."

Shinn explained that in the Soviet Union, one never confesses to having caused an ill-fated action, but that such an action occurred. Another example he gave was that when tardy, a Russian would never say, "I'm sorry I am late," but "I regret that I was detained."

Concluding his lecture, Shinn posed the question, "Can we parley with the Soviets?" He said that though their paradoxical nature often makes them easy to misunderstand and that Americans need not trust the Soviets, "we can talk with them. We must deal with them."

R.E.M. to appear at Bucknell

from page 1

simply recycling proven formulas of their past successes. Popular singles on the band's second album include "Pretty Persuasion," "Rockville," and "South Central Rain."

Commenting on R.E.M.'s record saleability, Buck says, "There are things we could do that would make it a lot easier for us to sell records and get on top 40 radio but that wouldn't be what we want to do. We want to sell records that we want to make. And hopefully, they will sell."

In addition to R.E.M.'s sound, a combination of southern folk and punk, the band's lyrics, which leave a great deal of room for interpretation, are what seem to attract its audience. Their lyrics give the band a mysterious and ambigious quality.

This emphasis on "personal meaning" in the band's music inspires fans to action, whether that action is lyric intepretation, opening a record store and naming it "Murmur" as some guys in Orlando, Florida did, or forming a band and calling it "7000 Gifts," from a line in "Seven Chinese Brothers," on Reckoning.

Dave Fricke, writer for The Musician, described REM as currently one of American rock's best nights out....The magic is in their contagious abandon, a liberating ya-hoo glow radiating from Michael Stipe's devilish twirls at the mike...and the maniac Who-ish ballet of Buck and elfin bassist Mike Mills."

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa.
966-3003
Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables
for $5.00
Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale
Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

House of Pizza
Delicious Pizzas

Call orders before leaving home. They'll be ready on your arrival.
523-9333
New hours:
Sun. — 4 p.m.-12 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs. — 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
524 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR STAFF POSITIONS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1985. POSITIONS OPEN INCLUDE:

EDITOR
ARTS EDITOR
FEATURES EDITOR
OPINIONS EDITOR
COMING EVENTS
ADVERTISING MANAGER
SPORTS EDITOR
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR
PUBLISHER
NEWS EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER

IT IS POSSIBLE TO EARN ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR FILLING THESE POSITIONS.

SUBMIT WRITTEN APPLICATION TO

THE BUCKNELLIAN
BOX C-3059
APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 19

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
524-1520

OR STOP BY OUR OFFICE IN THE EAST WING BASEMENT OF ROBERTS HALL.

Graham Parker's album cover reflects the frivolous spirit of his new work. The album deals with New York night life, the rise of fundamentalism, some personal despair and other issues. The music marks a retrenchment to loose limbed songs from his more mature 1983 LP.

Parker and Petty albums reviewed

By LARRY GURWITCH
Staff Writer

Southern Accents finds Tom Petty breaking out of his hard-rocking mold and exploring new musical territories. Most dramatic of the changes is his decision to create more danceable songs with co-producer Dave Stewart from the Eurythmics.

Petty seems somewhat uneasy at times with Stewart's songs, but creates some exciting sounds. The sitar and synth beat on "Don't Come Around Here No More" match the story of a bitter breakup to an eerie, hypnotic effect. "Make it Better" is perhaps the most natural combination of Petty and Stewart: horns and a heavy beat add to Petty's vocal and Benmont Tench's vocal to create an irrepressible spirit.

Petty also displays a sentimental spirit. The title track is a reflective tribute to the slower lifestyle of his homeland. Robbie Robertson, Richard Manuel and Garth Hudson of The Band help out on "The Best of Everything" with Petty and Manuel reflectively wishing the best to an old flame over majestic horns.

Southern Accents is fragmented in trying to cover a lot of musical bases. "Spike" is a ludicrous attempt at a gritty blues song, and, with the exception of "Rebels," Petty's marble-mouthed rockers don't have the same energy as usual. Still, Petty has taken an interesting departure and is on target much of the way.

Graham Parker, like Petty, has consistently produced exciting music in his decade of rock music. Parker's new album Steady Nerves, however, marks a retrenchment. Steady Nerves sees Parker putting the emphasis on light, loose limbed songs, unlike his mature 1983 LP, the Real Macaw.

"The Weekend's Too Short" best exemplifies the spirit of the album. Over a driving beat, Parker enthusiastically extolls the wonders of the New York night life. Brinsley Schwarz sets a blazing guitar pace on "Black Lincoln Continental," Parker's lively satire on the power elite.

Parker consistently sings the praises of love in the frivolous "When You Do That To Me." A breezy acoustic guitar line underlines Parker's vocal, which, along with a pounding drumbeat, builds to an ecstatic climax. The single "Wake Up" beautifully creates a gentle, soulful groove as Parker sings of his need to be with his girl.

"Break Them Down" angrily recognizes the rise of fundamentalism and its corruption of religious ideals. "Everyone's Hand's on the Switch" points out the bloodthirsty trend toward using revenge and harch punishments to restore a sense of law and order.

Parker also expresses a few moments of personal despair on "Locked into Green," where the Uptown Horns add to the gloomy pathos with moody jazz backing.

In all, Steady News is neither the rock triumph of Squeezing Out Sparks, nor does it show the lyrical growth of The Real Macaw. It does, however, maintain an amiable spirit throughout.

Solihull Youth Sinfonia performs

Young musicians visit

By BRIAN SMEAL

On April 2, the Solihull Youth Sinfonia gave an outstanding performance in Rooke Chapel. The concert was an exchange with the Rooke Chapel Choir which toured in England and sang in Solihull in January, 1984. Members of the choir housed and hosted the Solihull Youth Sinfonia during their stay at Bucknell.

The Sinfonia, formed in November 1979 under the direction of conductor Peter Fowler, performed its first concert in January 1979. The goal of the organization is to allow talented musicians, ages 14-21 years, to come together to perform. The orchestra has played in Paris, the Main-Taunus area of West Germany, Denmark and in 1983 gave a performance in the famous Concertgebouw in Amsterdam while visiting Holland. In April 1984, the orchestra played at the internationally known National Exhibition Center in the Borough of Solihull and broadcast nationally on Radio Four.

The Sinfonia's repertoire included five works: Soirees Musicales, Opus 9 arranged by Benjamin Britten, Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in E Minor, Opus 85 by Edward Elgar, A Fugal Overture, Opus 40, No. 1 by Gustav Holst, In The Fen Country-A Symphonic Impression by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Suite in D for the Birthday of Prince Charles by Michael Tippett.

Arranged by Britten was Soirees Musicales, a suite of five works by Rossini. The score, while retaining Rossini's original harmonies, was enhanced by the brass section and the distribution of melodic lines among the orchestral colors.

Edward Elgar's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra is perhaps one of the best and most difficult works written for the cello. The full orchestra is used sparingly. The instuments play at the top and bottom of their ranges allowing for the soloist to weave a feeling of sadness and disillusion throughout the middle register. The 17 year old soloist, Jill Heartfield, played with feeling and power leaving the audience stunned.

A short concert piece, A Fugal Overture by Holst, was a fine representation of fugal style. The overture began with the complete orchestra accompanied by sleigh bells. The fugal nature of the work was substantiated by many subtle rhythmic changes throughout.

The R. Vaughan Williams' piece, In The Fen Country, uses a folk melody as the basis for an original composition. Harmonies were both chromatic and diatonic. The elaborate orchestration is complemented beautifully by the interplay of the wind instruments and strings. The composition presents vividly an impression of "wandering" through Norfolk.

Tippett's Suite in D, embodies the English people's celebration and rejoicing on the occasion of Prince Charles' birth. The work, in five parts, combines a Scottish psalm-tune, a French tune, a march, a medieval carol, and folk tune.

The performance by the Sinfonia was lively, moving, and presented with an extraordinarily professional air. We will surely be seeing these musicians in concert halls in the future.

Christ talks on women

By SUSAN INFANTINE
Staff Writer

Feminist author and lecturer Professor Carol P. Christ delivered a lecture entitled " 'And I do not forget what she is to me': Vision and Voice in Women's Writing" in the University Center Forum Monday night, March 11. The lecture was a part of the 1985 Celebration of the Arts at Bucknell and "100 Years of Women's Education at Bucknell."

Speaking to students, faculty members and townspeople, Professor Christ introduced her talk by stating that it took four generations of educating women, "before we could become confident in our ability to think." She believes it will take another four generations "before we recognize, without exception, women's contribution to society."

Christ is a scholar in philosophy and religious studies and combined the two disciplines in her talk on the historical role of "women and nature" in human society. She referred repeatedly to Susan Griffin's "Woman and Nature," the inspiration for the lecture's title, and to Jonathan Schell's "The Fate of the Earth" during her lecture.

The theme of Christ's talk was the denial of finitude and death in our male-dominated society. She began by explaining its historical origins in the dualism of Plato and Christianity. Plato's philosophy, stated Christ, denies human finitude. According to Plato, Christ asserted, "our true home is not this finite, imperfect world." Christ claims that the Platonic dualism between our finite human bodies and our transcendent souls, which are not bound by time or space, is a product of male thinking.

In a similar vein, Christ asserted, "Christianity is built on the denial of finitude and death. The spiritual goal is to transcend the flesh and its desires." Christ believes that the statement "He has risen," is a denial that life ends in death. She cited Christian asceticism as an example of this denial of finitude in that ascetics believed that, "by denying the body, one frees the soul." Christ argued that Protestants have retained mental and moral asceticism although, she noted, they have renounced celibacy as unnatural. The Catholics, she explained, have chosen to retain the traditional view that celibacy is a higher calling than marriage.

Christ's discussion of the denial of finitude and death in philosophy and religion was interspersed with passages from Griffin's "Woman and Nature." These passages emphasized the historical association between women, the human body and nature with the finite, and the association between men, the soul and the heavens with the infinite. She stressed the necessity of viewing women, the body and nature a resources, not as finite things to be despised.

After presenting her argument on the historical origins of the denial of finitude, Christ ended her talk with some contemporary manifestations of this historical denial of finitude. Christ blamed the modern mentality which conceives of a survivable nuclear war on this view of finitude. She asserted that such a mentality is, "filled with disgust for this Earth and this life." In a nuclear age in which the destruction of the world in a nuclear war is a possibility, Christ believes the need to understand the finitude of ourselves and our world is essential. In addition, she charged that, "modern science is the product of a culture built on the denial of finitude and death." Christ believes modern doctors feel their powers to control the body are infinite and that the body is not a finite system.

WANT TO TEACH???

The Fisk Teachers' Agency in Wynnewood, PA is in its 101st year. We currently have the participation of over 300 independent schools, with multiple listings in all fields. There is no fee to register. Some positions are free paid by the schools. Write or call for registration form —

Fisk Teachers' Agency
50 E. Wynnewood Road
Wynnewood, Pa. 19096
1-215-642-1248

State of the Arts

O'Donnell will give alumni piano recital

Anne O'Donnel '83 will give an alumni piano recital Thursday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

She will perform renditions of works by Beethoven, Chopin, Stravinsky and Debussy. Featured will be Beethoven's Sonata in D Major, Opus 28; Chopin's Nocturne in E Major, Opus 62, No. 2 and Stravinsky's Serenade in A.

While at Bucknell, O'Donnell presented piano recitals during her sophomore, junior and senior years as a music major.

The performance is open to the public free of charge.

Tuhy, Kalp honored for their service

A retiring Bucknell University teacher and a Lewisburg historian were among those honored for outstanding cultural service by the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

Darina Tuhy, associate professor for music at Bucknell, and Lois Stephenson Kalp, author of "A Town on the Susquehanna," were among four women recognized during the association's annual banquet. Also cited were Louise Austin Remney, a 1954 Bucknell graduate who worked for the National Endowment for the Arts, and Libby Smith, classical muscic director for WVIA-FM.

"They have served the arts effectively and unstingingly. We greatly admire and appreciate their devotion to the culture of our campus and community," said Ralph Rees, chairman of the 1985 Celebration of the Arts on campus.

The awards were made during a recent ceremony of the Association for the Arts on campus. The organization, which provided $22,900 last year for various cultural programs at Bucknell University, is committed to cultivating artistic talent and rewarding excellence in established artists.

In addition to the Celebration of the Arts, the association has helped sponsor visiting poets, Center Gallery exhibits, the Bucknell Dance Company and Bucknell"s international poetry magazine, "West Branch."

Department of Art sponsors NYC trip

The Art Department will be sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Tuesday, April 9. We will be leaving from the downhill side of the University Center at 7 a.m., arriving at the Metropolitan Museum around 10:30.

Those desiring to see "The Age of Caravaggio" will be able to get tickets at the museum, but will not be able to enter the area designated for the exhibition until the hour specified on their particular ticket.

There will be a lecture, "Caravaggio's Rome," by Joseph Connors, Professor of Art History and Archaeology at Columbia University, at 6 p.m. Anyone interested may obtain free tickets after 5 p.m. that day.

The bus will depart from the Metropolitan Museum at 7:30 p.m. You may reserve a place on the bus by bringing $10 to the Art office.

Pa. chamber artists to give free concert

The Pennsylvania Chamber Players will perform on Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

The group consists of chamber artists from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania devoted to performances of traditional repertoire and newly commissioned works of Pennsylvania composers.

Diane Gold, faculty flutist at Bucknell, and Sylvia Glickman, a Juilliard School of Music graduate, will join the Alard Quartet in renditions of works by Mozart, Dohnanyi, Villa-Lobos and Thompson.

Alard Quartet members are Joanne Zagst, first violin; Donald Hopkins, second violin; Raymond Page, viola; and Leanard Feldman, cello.

The program is sponsored in part by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and Bucknell University.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Chorale to begin tour in the South

Members of the Bucknell University Chorale will embark on a four-city public concert tour through South Carolina, North Carolina and Washington D.C. beginning April 11.

The 52-member tour group, under the direction of William Payn, will sing a variety of traditional and contemporary works, including music from Handel's "Messiah," several spirituals, and works by Schubert and Brahms. The diverse program will feature performances by the Sem Gems, a female barbershop ensemble, and the chamber choir.

The tour group consists of selected students from the university chorale, all majoring in various fields of study.

The chorale repertoire includes "A Penny Worth of Mirth," by Jean Berger; "Lebenslust," by Franz Schubert; "Zigeunerleben," by Robert Schumann; "Sehnsucht," by Johannes Brahms; "I Love My Love," arranged by G. T. Holst; and others.

Payn is an assistant professor of music at Bucknell University. His concert choirs have traveled more than 40,000 miles in the United States and abroad, providing entertainment for schools, churches, universities, civic organizations and television.

William Duckworth honored; continues with new album

William Duckworth, right, associate professor of music at Bucknell University, rehearses his composition, "Songs of the Pale Horesman" with the Electric Phoenix, a British experimental vocal group. The group recently gave a premiere performance of Duckworth's composition. Duckworth read some 10,000 pieces of textual material for "Songs of the Pale Horseman." He feels a piece is not finished until its been performed.

William Duckworth, associate professor of music, has received the prestigious Walter Hinrichsen Award for his work, "The Time Curve Preludes." Duckworth has gained increased recognition for his musical compositions in recent years.

Presented by the music publishing firm of C.F. Peters Corporation, the Hinrichsen award is granted "irregularly" to further the careers of promising young composers. The award is granted for works of special merit.

For Duckworth, the award is significant because he considers 'The Time Curve Preludes" a pivotal point in his composing career. Written on a 1977-78 National Endowment for the Arts grant, "The Time Curve Preludes" incorporates "rhythm and pitch concepts" that have been his concern for more than 10 years. The Preludes consist of 24 piano pieces, which Duckworth describes as "a musical exploration of death."

In a more recent work, "Songs of the Pale Horseman," Duckworth considers death again. Commissioned by The Electric Phoenix, a British experimental vocal group, "Songs of the Pale Horseman" is part of a larger work based on the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. The Electric Phoenix chose four different American composers for each of the four pieces.

Duckworth estimates that he read some 10,000 pages looking for textual material for the piece, but settled on surprisingly familiar expressions about death, including texts from Sir Walter Scott, Wittgenstein and the anonymous "Now I lay me down to sleep..."

For the composer, a piece is not finished until it has been performed. Duckworth is looking forward to the New York City premiere of "Tango Voices," a collection of 88 tangos created by 88 composers. Pianist Ivar Mishakoff will perform the tangos in a series of concerts in New York and London.

The tangos were comissioned by the International Tango Project, which selected the number 88 because there are 88 keys on a piano. Duckworth joined Anthony Burgess, John Cage, and others from around the world to create the series. The project, which runs four and a half hours, will be published as a four-record set. Quadrivium Press will publish the music in six volumes.

The tangos will be performed in their entirety in The Gallery Series at the Bucknell University Center Gallery next fall.

Duckworth's most recent commission is for the Huntingdon Trio, a Bucknell affiliate group which will premiere the new work next fall. He is also collaborating with poet Hayden Carruth on a song cycle called "Simple Songs About Sex and War."

Duckworth's music is published by C.F. Peters and recorded on Lovely Music Records. He has been a member of the music faculty at Bucknell since 1973.

BUDMAN AUTO BODY, Inc.
Had Your Car Checked Lately?
We are authorized
BEAR STEERING SERVICE FRAME & AXLE STRAIGHTENING
Wrecker Service
742-9627
Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING
We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

The Best Friend $1.99 Can Buy
Now at participating Hardee's, get a cute, plush Easter bunny, either pink or blue. At a very special price when you make any purchase at the regular price.
ONLY AT Hardee's RT. 15, LEWISBURG
While supplies last. Limit one bunny per customer per visit.
©1985 Hardee's Food System Inc.

Special Printing
Report of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities

INTRODUCTION

At its meeting of May 15, 1984, the Faculty adopted a motion which led to President O'Brien's appointment of a Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities. According to that motion the Committee was charged as follows:

to explore ways of significantly improving the fraternity/sorority system at Bucknell, failing that, to explore ways of abolishing the system.

The Committee was appointed during the Summer of 1984 and began its work officially that September.

In addition to the substantive findings and recommendations of the Committee, this report contains a description of the procedures used in carrying out its charge, an historical background, a commentary on the perspective of the report, and a profile of the structure of the Greek system at Bucknell as it exists today.

COMMITTEE PROCEDURES

In order to carry out its charge the Committee decided that a major information gathering effort was required. Facts and opinions were gathered from virtually every constituent group within the Bucknell community.

In addition, the Committee felt the need to talk with representatives from other institutions which recently have studied Greek life on their campuses. Representatives from Colgate University and Lafayette College visited campus for a day and were interviewed by the Committee. Also, the Committee traveled to Amherst College and met with a number of faculty, staff and students on both sides of the 1984 decision that abolished fraternities at Amherst.

Policy documents from different institutions and published information pertaining to fraternity/sorority issues were reviewed by the Committee.

Appendix A is a detailed list of all the information sources used by the Committee.

RECENT HISTORY

Although there have been long-standing tensions between the academic community and the fraternities and sororities, recent efforts to regulate student behavior have exacerbated these tensions.

In the 1950's and early 60's, the University assumed responsibility for establishing and enforcing academic and social goals consistent with the developmental status of the student. The boundaries of acceptable behavior were more clearly defined at that time as the University acted in loco parentis.

The activist movement between 1968 and 1972 brought about the abandonment of the in loco parentis model. Specifically, the institution took the position that students were (or should be) mature enough to govern their own behavior. The University decided that it could neither legislate morality nor dictate the out-of-class behavior of students.

As abusive behavior gradually increased, the University realized the need for well-articulated standards and the authority to enforce them. In the early 1980s, the University once again began to establish standards of behavior and to assume the role of enforcing them.

THE REPORT IN PERSPECTIVE

Given the essence of the Committee's charge -- to explore ways of improving the Greek system at Bucknell, or, failing that, to recommend abolishment -- it follows that the primary emphasis in this report is on the system's weaknesses. This focus, however, should not be construed to mean that there are no strengths in the system. It is apparent from the Committee's research that fraternities and sororities provide opportunities for need fulfillment in the areas of personal development, leadership, and interpersonal communication skills.

But there are serious problems with the Greek system at Bucknell which, in the opinion of the Committee, undermine the overall quality of life on campus. If left unattended, such problems will lead to the abolition of the system. These problems are not unique to Bucknell, and in fact, some problems are believed to be worse at other frame-of-reference institutions. However, the Committee finds little consolation in knowing that Bucknell's quality of student life is "not as bad" as at some institutions.

The Committee feels that there are ways to improve the Greek system at Bucknell and thereby enhance the overall quality of life on campus. In order to effect these improvements, specific problem areas must be identified and specific corrective actions must be taken. It is in this spirit which the Committee presents its findings and recomendations.

A STRUCTURAL PROFILE OF THE GREEK SYSTEM AT BUCKNELL MARCH, 1985

The Committee feels that it is important for the University community to understand certain basic structural information pertaining to the Greek system at Bucknell before it reads the substantive findings and recommendations of this report. Information such as the number of fraternity and sorority chapters, membership, house occupancy and finances is summarized in the following chart. These data are current, reflecting the fraternity and sorority pledge classes of Fall '84 and Spring '85, respectively.

FRATERNITIES	CHI PHI	DELTA UPSILON	KAPPA DELTA RHO	KAPPA SIGMA	KAPPA ALPHA	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	PHI GAMMA DELTA	PHI KAPPA PSI	PHI KAPPA SIGMA	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	SIGMA ALPHA MU	SIGMA CHI	SIGMA PHI EPSILON	SIGMA PHI EPSILON	TAU KAPPA EPSILON	THETA CHI
MEMBERSHIP:	49	128	33	73	49	100	103	97	28	102	90	121	0
SENIOR	5	40	8	14	0	18	25	27	6	25	25	28	0
JUNIOR	11	28	8	14	0	26	30	22	13	24	24	29	
SOPHOMORE	18	31	7	23	27	27	26	25	5	31	18	30	0
FRESHMEN	15	29	10	22	22	29	22	23	4	22	22	34	0
CHAPTER CAPACITY	38	40	27	40	25	40	40	43	29	41	40	44	21
HOUSE: OCCUPANCY	36	40	16	40	25	40	40	43	24	41	34	43	21
SOPHOMORES	21[b]	28	5	17	25	23	24	25	7[b]	6	13	27	14
HOUSE OWNERSHIP:	Alum.	Alum.	Alum.	Univ.	Alum.	Alum.	Alum.	Univ.	Univ.	Alum.	Alum.	Alum.	Alum.
LAND OWNERSHIP:	Univ.	Univ.	Alum.	Univ.	Alum.	Alum.	Alum.	Univ.	Univ.	Univ.	Univ.	Alum.	Alum.
MORTGAGE BALANCE WITH UNIVERSITY:	56022	18657	27316				28729				66500		
MORTGAGE RATE:	8.5	5.0	8.5				8/9				5/8.5		
MEMBERSHIP ROOM CHARGES: BOARD	500	425	530	Univ.	500	500	450	Univ.	Univ.	525	475	460	550
SOCIAL	Univ.	610	580	675	Univ.	680	625	Univ.	Univ.	660	555	500	Univ.
	Range from $65.00 to $100.00 plus charges for special events.												
FACULTY ADVISER	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
ALUMNI ADVISER	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
GRADE POINT AVERAGE ALL MEN — 2.9	2.9	2.9	2.8	2.9	3.0	2.7	2.8	2.9	3.0	2.6	3.1	2.8	NA

SORORITIES	ALPHA CHI OMEGA	BETA GAMMA	DELTA DELTA DELTA	DELTA GAMMA	GAMMA PHI BETA	KAPPA ALPHA THETA	KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	PHI MU	PI BETA PHI
MEMBERSHIP:	143	136	141	131	79	66	150	36	139
SENIOR	29	30	31	29	24	0	36	14	29
JUNIOR	42	34	35	29	20	9	35	7	38
SOPHOMORE	32	32	35	33	17	24	39	8	32
FRESHMEN	40	40	40	40	18	33	40	7	40
SUITE OCCUPANCY	12	12	12	12	12	NA	12	13	12
SOPHOMORES	11	11	12	12	11		12	8	12
MEMBERSHIP CHARGES	Most chapters charge for each event separately.								
SOCIAL									
FACULTY ADVISER	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
ALUMNI ADVISER	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
GRADE POINT AVERAGE ALL WOMEN — 3.1	3.2	3.2	3.1	3.3	3.3	3.1	3.2	3.0	3.0

a Theta Chi intends to recolonize this semester. The facility is currently run as a rooming house.

b Some sophomores living in the house are non-members.

ISSUES, FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

In the interest of organizing the findings and simplifying their presentation and discussion, the following format will be used to present the issues:

-a brief description of the current situation at Bucknell as it was reported to and observed by the Committee; and

-the Committee's proposed recommendation(s) for resolving that issue.

While the issues tend to proceed from the general to the specific, no particular relative importance is intended by the order in which they appear.

Issue No. 1: Relationship Between Bucknell University and the Greek System

Current Situation:

While Greek organizations have been recognized by the University since 1855 and are very much an integral part of the institution's culture and tradition, there is no policy statement which defines the relationship between the institution and the fraternity/sorority system or the individual chapters. Consequently, there is no framework within which operating procedures may be developed and against which social behavior patterns of these organizations can be reviewed. Documents listing rules, regulations and procedures for recognition of these organizations are available. However, these documents do not address the important elements of mission, philosophy, commitment, governance and mutual expectations.

Recommendation:

1. The Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities should remain active and accept the charge to develop a clear statement of the relationship between Bucknell University and the fraternity/sorority system.

This document should include but not be limited to :

a. a statement indicating how fraternities and sororities relate to the mission and goals of the University;

b. a statement of the relationship of fraternities and sororities to the governance structure of the University;

c. a statement of the University's minimum standards for continued recognition of a chapter;

d. a statement of the procedure for revoking recognition of a chapter;

e. a statement of the support fraternities and sororities should expect from the University.

This document should become the framework against which fraternities and sororities are evaluated for continued recognition.

The Committee should use materials collected and information gathered over the last seven months to develop this document. The document should be submitted to the Office of the President for approval no later than May 1, 1985.

Issue No. 2: Governance

Current Situation:

A comprehensive study of the Greek system would be incomplete without examining the relationship between fraternities and sororities and the governance structure of the University. This relationship is complex with many committees and offices within the University having jurisdiction. A brief review of the existing governance structure as it relates to fraternities and sororities follows.

A. The Board of Trustees - Three committees of the Board are charged with direct interest in student life including fraternities and sororities. The Committee on Complementary University Activities is charged with a concern for all matters relating to the welfare of students. These include extracurricular activities, athletics, and the services, functions and activities in support of University life. The charge of the Committee on Educational Policy includes concern for the quality of the intellectual and cultural life on the campus. This Committee has within its purview residential life (fraternities and sororities) as it influences the conditions for learning and the quality of the educational experience. Finally, the Executive Committee acts on behalf of the Board of Trustees and its committees between meetings and can request that the President give his/her attention to matters concerning student life, including fraternities and sororities.

B. The President - The Board of Trustees has delegated the resposibility for implementation of policies on student life, including fraternities and sororities, to the President. Specifically, the President, through the Board of Trustees, is charged with providing for the maintenance and observance of discipline in the University, and for the establishment and enforcement of the penalties resulting from the violation of University regulations.

C. The Faculty - It is within the jurisdiction of the Faculty to recommend policies to the President about all issues pertaining to student life where they affect the teaching of students.

D. The Committee on Complementary Activities - The on-campus Committee on Complementary Activities makes recommendations to the President and reports those recommendations to the Faculty and the Bucknell Student Government. The President, Faculty, or Bucknell Student Government may request that an item be placed on the agenda of the Committee. This Committee's charge includes student extracurricular activities, including fraternities and sororities. The Committee is instructed not to infringe on the rights and freedoms of these organizations, but it may concern itself with their contribution to the academic community and consider ways of enhancing these contributions. The Committee has a concern for the quality of the out-of-class aspects of student life. The Committee also has responsibility for adjudicating charges of group violations of the University Regulations Relating to Conduct.

In addition, this Committee reviews the activities of the following departments and services: Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Psychological Services, Office of the Student Life Deans, Office of Residential Life, Office of Minority and Foreign Student Adviser, Student Medical Services, Office of Student Activities, Office of University Center Programs, Office of Religious Programs, Dining Service, Student Post Office, the Bookstore and Brown Conference Center.

Regrettably, in recent years, the Committee on Complementary Activites has spent much of its time adjudicating charges of fraternity and sorority group misconduct, giving them little opportunity to discuss policy issues relating to student life. Given the breadth of its responsibilities, the Committee on Complementary Activities has not had time to influence Greek Life in a proactive way.

E. The Division of Student Life - The Dean of Student Life is responsible for overseeing the programs and activities of the recognized Greek organizations at the University. The Dean works with the Director and Associate Director of Residential Life, who are directly responsible for the implementation and enforcement of standards and rules applicable to the fraternities and sororities. The staff of the Office of Residential Life works with the fraternity and sorority chapters individually as time permits and serves as advisers to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Although the Greek system exacerbates many problems, the fundamental problem is not solely Greek life but student life as a whole. What the University does or fails to do about fraternities and sororities affects all students. The Committee has concluded that student life has been given a very low priority at Bucknell relative to our frame-of-reference institutions. The number of staff allocated to the Division of Student Life is discrepant with the amount of work that needs to be accomplished in the areas of student life development. For example, the Office of Residential Life currently does not have sufficient staff to spend the time it should to advise fraternities and sororities constructively, to monitor the organizations' activities, and to be generally available to the Greek leadership, chapter alumni groups and other members of these organizations. Finally, until this year, the Division of Student life has had the responsibility for fraternities and sororities, but not the authority to regulate and make positive changes within these organizations as needed.

Recommendations:

1. The University should recognize the importance of student life by providing direct access to the President by the chief Student Life officer so that the needs of students can be adequately represented and responded to by the Office of the President.

2. The Division of Student Life should be given the authority to regulate student life in general and Greek life in particular.

3. An additional professional staff member, hereafter called the Greek Adviser, should be added within the Office of Residential Life to work directly with Greek life. Given the complexity of this area and the far-reaching implications it has for student life as a whole, this person should have no other responsibilities.

4. The Committee supports the transfer of responsibility for adjudicating charges of group violations of the University Regulations Relating to Conduct from the committee on Complementary Activities to the Committee on Student Conduct.

5. Due to its varied responsibilities, the Committee on Complementary Activites does not have adequate time to work effectively with fraternities and sororities. Thus, the Committee recommends the creation of a Council on Greek Life (see Appendix B for details).

The Council on Greek Life should oversee the operations and actvites of fraternities and sororities at Bucknell. The Council should regularly advise the President, Dean of Student Life and the Faculty regarding the policies, operation and supervision of the Greek system. The Council should make recommendations to the President for action which it feels will improve the Greek system and increase its positive contributions to the University.

Issue No. 3: Student Behavior

Current Situation

Many faculty, administrators and students advocate immediate dismissal from the University of those students who engage in irresponsible, unacceptable conduct. However, students who engage in such behavior are rarely identified and reprimanded. There have been incidents such as unreasonable noise late at night, vandalism, sickness and trauma from alcohol abuse, and date rape. Students are acutely aware of violations of University regualtions but rarely file charges against another student or a student organization because of peer pressure; therefore, students look to the Division of Student Life to enforce all regulations. Additionally, students generally fail to assume responsibility for one another. The failure of students to take exception to irresponsible behavior results in unspoken approval of misconduct.

Recommendations:

1. Representatives from the Committee on Complementary Activities, the Bucknell Student Government and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils should work cooperatively to develop a Statement of Responsibility for Students. This statement should include, but not be limited to:

a. a definiton of socially acceptable and unacceptable behavior;

b. a statement of the responsibility students have for one another;

c. a statement that students must ensure that all live according to University regulations.

2. This Statement of Responsibility for Students should be incorporated into the preamble of the existing "University Regulations Relating to Conduct" in the Student Handbook. It should be reviewed on an annual basis.

Issue No. 4: Alcohol Use and Abuse at Bucknell

Current Situation:

One of the most complex issues facing the University is the prominent role that alcohol plays in the lives of students. Although this problem is not restricted to fraternity functions, the fraternity party environment clearly lends itself more to rampant alcohol abuse than does any other type of organized student social function permitted on campus. Several additional observations should be made with respect to alcohol use and abuse at Bucknell:

- It appears that the irresponsible use of alcohol is a more frequently occurring problem with freshmen and sophomores than with juniors and seniors.

- It is estimated that over ninety percent (90 percent) of the incident reports filed with the Office of Security and Safety are the result of alcohol abuse. These incidents include fights, vandalism, sexist behavior, date rape, and personal injury.

-According to the Student Information Form administered to freshmen, it is estimated that 77 percent of the class of 1988 at Bucknell have already experienced alcohol consumption before matriculation.

Recommendations:

1. In his report to Bucknell (December 1, 1984) Mr. Stephen J. Nelson, Director of Student Activities and an alcohol educator at Dartmouth College, notes that "...the cornerstone of a total alcohol program for Bucknell should be its educational components." The Committee supports Mr. Nelson's suggestions on the educational tasks to be accomplished. These include:

a. appointing a standing University Alcohol Committee or task force which should coordinate programs and respond to concerns related to alcohol use and abuse. This Committee should work to develop a sense of shared responsibility among the faculty, administrators and students (Greek and Independent). This Committee should be chaired by a member of the Division of Student Life who has alcohol education as an important part of her or his job description;

b. establishing general educational programs directed toward the entire University community;

c. providing in-service training focusing on alcohol use and abuse for Resident Assistants, Residence Directors, and fraternity and sorority leaders;

d. distributing informational literature to the University community;

e. informing alumni and parents of efforts to promote alcohol awareness and alcohol education in order to solicit their support.

Additional details and commentary on these suggestions are provided in Mr. Nelson's report (see Appendix C).

2. The committee supports the Provisional Regulations Relating to Fraternity and Sorority Social Functions (Appendix D) developed by the Division of Student Life and which are currently in effect. These regulations should be reviewed and evaluated by the Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) by the conclusion of the second semester, 1984-85. Once these regulations are reviewed, evaluated and updated by CCA, it is recommended that they be adopted by the University as policy relating to all social functions sponsored by student organizations.

3. Attitudes toward alcohol abuse on the campus will change only if educational programs are accompanied by formal disciplinary action against those who continually abuse alcohol. All members of the University community should assume responsibility for reporting violations of the "University Regulations Relating to Conduct" and filing charges according to the procedures outlined in the Student Handbook.

Issue No. 5: Social Environment on Campus

Current Situation:

Ideally, the social environment on campus should provide opportunities to cultivate mutually beneficial, respectful relationships between men and women. Progress toward a

more healthy social environment has been too often impeded by the dominance of routine, alcohol-based fraternity parties. Male and female students, both Greek and Independent, have expressed dissatisfaction with this situation.

Independents seem to be particularly affected by the existing social environment since they have no formal organization to coordinate and address their social needs.

Major factors inhibiting a more healthy social environment include a lack of creative utilization of space; inadequate financial support for social programming; and a view that satisfying, successful social interaction cannot occur without alcohol.

Recommendations:

1. The Division of Student Life should continue to make a concerted effort to promote student awareness of campus events which afford social or recreational opportunities (e.g., concerts, plays, recitals, special interest clubs, activities, and campus-wide dances).

2. The Division of Student Life should be charged with the responsibility of determining the need for an Independent Student Organization whose primary function would be to facilitate social opportunities for Independent students.

3. Additional financial support should be committed to the Office of Student Activities for social programming.

4. The Office of Student Activities' efforts to establish a Student Activities Board to plan and coordinate all campus-wide social activities should be encouraged. The committee should be comprised of both Greek and Independent students.

5. The Division of Student Life should continue to assess space limitations for social functions sponsored by student organizations. Students should have top priority on the use of this space with the opportunity for reservations on relatively short notice (i.e., two weeks in advance of events).

6. The University's legal counsel should be requested to review current policy which prohibits individual students from renting University facilities for social functions.

7. The Division of Student Life should promote creative utilization of space on campus to encourage social interaction among Greeks, Independents, and Faculty. Ideas to be explored might include:

a. Residence Halls ... new ways to use residence halls for increased social interaction;

b. Campus Cafe ... something between the Bison's casual decor and a dining room atmosphere. This would provide students with another place to meet outside the University Center. Student and faculty interaction could also occur here.

c. Other Ideas ...

-Renovation of Tustin Gym for dances and party activities.

-Construction of a pavillion on the Susquehanna and adjoining park.

-Allocation of space in the Center Art Gallery and in the new Performing Arts Center to allow students to interact around common artistic interests.

-Organization of one all-campus social function each year co-sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Issue No. 6: Involvement with the University Community

Current Situation:

Greek organizations at Bucknell are actively involved in community serviced and philanthropic efforts. Sadly, there have been instances when alcohol abuse and sexism have become integral means to achieving such philanthropic goals.

Fraternities and sororities tend not to sponsor programs for their members and the University community that promote the intellectual and cultural life of the campus.

Interaction between many individual Greek organizations and the larger University community is minimal. Faculty, for example, have not become involved in Greek-sponsored activities in part because they perceive irresponsible behavior within the chapter. Ironically, the Faculty's lack of involvement may intensify the irresponsible behavior they rightly criticize. On the other hand, students perceive that the Faculty are only interested in interacting with students to discuss academic issues.

Recommendations:

1. Each fraternity and sorority should have at least one faculty adviser who should become familiar with all operational aspects of the chapter and be available for consultation. He, she or they should be invited to meet with the Executive Committee of the chapter at least once a month to review chapter operations. Chapter advisers should meet together as a group at least once a year as convened by the Greek Adviser for the purpose of sharing information and ideas and evaluating the health of the Greek system. Additionally, they should meet with the Council on Greek Life once a year to share information and concerns.

2. Each fraternity and sorority should have at least one local alumni adviser to work with the chapter concerning its relationship to the national organization, development of a sound fiscal plan, continuity of chapter leadership, and, in the case of the fraternities, maintenance of the physical aspects of the house.

3. Each fraternity and sorority should have one parent per class to work with the chapter adviser, alumni adviser, Alumni Corporation and the undergraduate chapter on all matters related to the fraternity and sorority operations. They should be invited to meet with the Executive Committee of the organization at least once a semester to address chapter concerns. These advisers should be available to other parents who may wish to discuss their individual concerns about the chapter.

4. The Greek Adviser should schedule a forum at least once a year for fraternity and sorority leaders to meet with members of the Faculty and Administration to discuss faculty, university and fraternity and sorority concerns.

5. Fraternities and sororities should work with their advisers and academic departments to develop programs that support the intellectual and cultural life of the campus; e.g., discussions, forums, or hosting lectures and recitals.

6. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils should be required to sponsor jointly an annual service project for the benefit of the University, Lewisburg, or surrounding communities.

Issue No. 7: Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils

Current Situation:

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council is "to coordinate the social, intellectual, and fraternal interests of the social fraternities at the University and to maintain cooperation among and between fraternities and the University." (The Interfraternity Council Constitution) Two of the primary responsibilities of the Interfraternity Council are to establish and enforce rush regulations and to enforce University policy as it applies to fraternities. Until recently, the Executive Committee of the interfraternity Council did not assume responsibility for enforcement. Furthermore, many chapter officers and individual fraternity members still assume no responsibility for enforcement of IFC or University regulations as they relate to fraternities. As a result of this "good old boy" system, responsibility for enforcement of all regulations relating to fraternities defaults to the Division of Student Life.

The Interfraternity Council has not been able to develop a set of peer expectations for all fraternities due to the lack of respect by the chapters and their members for the effectiveness of this governing body. Even though the leaders of the individual chapters realize that the system must change, many members of individual chapters see no need for change. Furthermore, chapter presidents have the authority, but not the inclination, to go to the Interfraternity Council and vote in the best interests of the entire fraternity system. Finally, the IFC has not established a set of well-articulated goals and objectives.

The purpose of the Panhellenic Council is "to uphold and extend fraternity life and interfraternity relations within the University. It seeks to promote and aid the highest standards of scholarship by giving scholarships and awards for scholastic merit. Panhellenic exists to cooperate with the college administration in the maintenance of high social standards and in keeping informed on matters pertaining to the University and fraternity life." It is "responsible for compiling rules concerning rushing, pledging, initiation and other interfraternity matters." (The Panhellenic Council Constitution)

Although the Panhellenic Council appears to do an effective job of administering the rush program and sponsoring a scholarship program, the Council shares many of the leadership problems faced by the IFC. An area of particular concern is Panhell's apparent ineffectiveness in maintaining high standards of social behavior for sororities.

Recommendations:

1. In order to improve the effectiveness of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the Councils should be given decision-making responsibilities and companion authority to maintain expectations consistent with the statement of relationship between Bucknell University and the fraternity and sorority systems. They should work with the Council on Greek Life and appropriate representatives from the Division of Student Life to maintain these expectations.

2. To ensure that the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils assume greater responsibility and authority over Greek matters for the foreseeable future, the IFC and Panhell should work with the appropriate staff of the Division of Student Life to develop a two-tiered system of enforcement of regulations and adjudication of violations. That is, the IFC and Panhell should have initial responsibility of enforcing and adjudicating violations of University and IFC and Panhell regulations. The Division of Student Life should monitor this enforcement and adjudication and serve an appellate function.

3. To ensure continuity within the Greek system, chapter officers should be elected in March and take office in April. Their term of office should be for one year.

4. Officers of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and individual chapter presidents should be required to participate in R.A. training and leadership training programs sponsored by the Division of Student Life.

5. The IFC and Panhell should meet jointly and separately with the Council on Greek Life to discuss issues, problems and concerns within the Greek system.

Issue No. 8: Chapter Operations

As a result of a series of meetings with individual chapters, their officers and alumni, it became clear that there are several problem areas relating to the management of chapter operations. Each of these is presented separately.

A. Purpose and Goals

Current Situation:

One of the problem areas concerns the incongruity between fraternities and sororities and the mission and goals of the University. Some chapters lack a clearly articulated purpose and goals; others have articulated a purpose and goals, but have not developed effective mechanisms for attaining them.

Recommendation:

1. Each individual fraternity and sorority should develop a statement indicating the specific purpose and goals of their organization and communicate this statement to the Council on Greek Life and the Office of Residential Life. This statement should include information on how the group will work to attain the purpose and goals of the organization.

2. The Greek Adviser should meet individually with each chapter by October 1 of each year to discuss the purpose and goals of the chapter for that specific academic year.

3. The Council on Greek Life should use this statement to conduct its annual evaluation, comparing the stated purpose and goals with the chapter's performance.

B. Membership Size

Current Situation:

The current range of membership size in individual fraternities and sororities is a cause for concern. The largest fraternity numbers 128; the smallest 36. The largest sorority has 150 members; the smallest 36. The Committee has concluded that with members living throughout the campus and gathering only at weekly meetings, the larger chapters tend to have greater difficulty effectively communicating expectations of brotherhood or sisterhood to their membership. Furthermore, the large size makes it extremely difficult for a chapter to assume responsibility for all of its members and for members to assume responsibility for one another.

Recommendation:

1. The individual fraternity chapter membership should not exceed a total of 100 members after pledging. This ceiling should be phased in over the next three years.

2. Because there are fewer sorority chapters, their total membership should not exceed 130 after pledging. This ceiling should be phased in over the next three years. If this ceiling results in students being denied membership in a sorority, the Panhellenic Council, in consultation with the Office of Residential Life, may conclude that at least one additional sorority is needed.

C. Chapter House-Suite Occupancy

Current Situation:

Fraternity house occupancy reports indicate that, in a majority of the cases, the chapter house is occupied predominantly by sophomore students. These students move into the chapter house in September, have little if any experience in operating a facility, and appear to learn how to do so by trial and error. The absence of junior and senior members living in the house leaves no role model for sophomores to learn fraternal expectations. Furthermore, in some chapters, few of the officers reside in the chapter house.

Almost all of the rooms allocated to sororities in Hunt Hall are occupied by sophomore students. There are no sorority houses on campus. This reflects an inequity in housing opportunities between fraternities and sororities. However, the information gathered suggests there has been little interest on the part of sororities to occupy any of the present houses or acquire new ones.

Recommendations:

1. Sophomore students should be permitted to occupy no more than 50 percent of the total number of spaces available for occupancy in a chapter house. The remaining spaces should be available to juniors and seniors.

2. Major fraternity chapter officers (president, vice-president, treasurer, caterer, and house manager) should be required to live in the chapter house.

3. Due to the limited number of student rooms on a sorority suite and the availability of a Resident Assistant, junior / senior sorority members should not be required to live on the suite, although it is recommended.

D. House Maintenance

Current Situation:

Although many chapters have improved in the area of house maintenance and upkeep in recent years, greater improvement is needed. House jobs are primarily the responsibility of sophomore students who have little expertise. At the conclusion of the year, in their haste to depart from campus, the members leave the public areas, private rooms and kitchen of the chapter house in poor condition.

Recommendations:

1. The office of Residential Life should sponsor a training program for house managers which addresses issues relating to house maintenance.

2. Periodic inspections conducted by the Office of Residential Life should continue. Deficiencies should be corrected within two weeks. Copies of the inspection report should be shared with the chapter, house Alumni Corporation officers, the chapter adviser, and the Council on Greek Life.

3. As endorsed by most fraternity Alumni Corporations, representatives of the Office of Residential Life and Physical Plant should conduct an inspection of all chapter facilities, including private rooms, at the conclusion of the academic year. Those facilities that fail this inspection should be cleaned and the chapter billed for the service. Copies of this inspection report should be shared with the House Alumni Corporation officers, the chapter adviser, the Office of Residential Life and the Council on Greek Life.

4. Following cleanup at the conclusion of the academic year, each chapter house should be closed until mid-August.

E. Finances

Current Situation:

Room and board charges for fraternities are collected through the University central billing program. The University turns this money over to the chapter treasurer who takes care of all expenses. Some chapters have been negligent in filing required state and federal taxes which may result in severe financial penalty. One of the major reasons that some chapters have failed in the past is financial irresponsibility and mismanagement.

The financial structure within the sorority system does not appear to be problematic. Dues are minimal and budgets are balanced.

Recommendations:

1. In order to assist each chapter with finances, the Office of Residential Life should sponsor a required workshop for fraternity and sorority treasurers to address the question of proper fiscal management and budget guidelines.

2. Each fraternity and sorority chapter should be required to submit a copy of its chapter budget to the Office of Residential Life by the second week of each semester.

3. The fraternities should collectively hire a person to work with the chapter treasurers to complete tax forms and conduct a financial audit at the conclusion of each academic year. A copy of the audit should be shared with the president of the Alumni Corporation, the Office of Residential Life, the chapter adviser and the Council on Greek Life.

F. National Fraternity-Sorority Involvement

Current Situation:

National fraternity and sorority professional staff members visit their individual chapter on the average of once a year for a three-day period. During that visitation, these representatives conduct an evaluation which is shared with the undergraduate chapter and representatives of the Alumni Corporation. Regrettably, there is no follow-up to ensure that their recommendations are enacted.

Recommendations:

1. A professional staff member from each national fraternity and sorority should conduct an annual evaluation of its chapter by October 15. A copy of this evaluation should be shared with the chapter, the Office of Residential Life, the Council on Greek Life, president of the Alumni Corporation, and the chapter adviser. A national representative should return to campus prior to the conclusion of the first semester to ensure that the recommendations from the evaluation have been enacted.

2. National organizations should make clear to their chapters the expectations for chapter programming, for the proper maintenance and upkeep of chapter facilities and for attendance and participation in national and regional leadership conferences.

3. Each fraternity and sorority national office should commit support to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils if either of those bodies has a problem with its particular chapter adhering to new programs or to the expectations of fraternity or sorority chapter conduct.

Issue No. 9: Rush

An evaluation of the Greek rush program involves analysis of its purpose, when rush occurs, how long it lasts, and what effects it has on the rest of the Bucknell community.

A. The Purpose of Rush

Current Situation:

Rush should be a period of thoughtful selection of members based on fraternal ideals and compatability of personalities and purpose. However, in recent years several fraternities have allowed the rush period to become dominated by parties at which alcohol flowed freely. Unlimited availability of alcohol and its abuse has resulted in an increase in the destruction of property in fraternity houses and residence halls, many cases of students requiring medical attention due to injuries or the physiological consequences of drunkenness, and several cases of sexual abuse.

Recommendation:

1. All rush functions should be dry. Alcohol should not be served to any prospective member.

2. A fraternity or sorority should be prohibited from sponsoring a social function at which alcoholic berverages are served in the time period immediately preceding a rush function.

3. Fraternities and sororities should focus their attention on the positive aspects of membership during the rush period and provide rushees with a clear vision of what makes a particular group unique and why membership in a Greek organization might be desirable for some students.

B. When and How Long

Current Situation:

The fraternities have held rush for varying periods, from four to six weeks in the middle of the fall semester, during a time which is critical to the academic adjustment and progress of both upperclassmen and freshmen. There are deleterious effects on the social life of the campus due to this schedule. Freshman men are discouraged from becoming acquainted with freshman women since the men are excluded from fraternity social functions before rush, while the women are more than welcome. This lack of equality in social opportunities is a source of resentment among freshman men, and due to the nature of past fraternity social functions, a source of frequent sexist behavior toward freshman women.

The sororities have conducted rush during the first two weeks of the spring semester. The excessive concentration of rush events in a short period of time effectively precludes attention to academic responsibilities and participation in other extra-curricular events.

Prior to rush, upperclass sorority women are prohibited from casual interaction with freshman women. Upperclass fraternity men are dicouraged from casual interaction with freshman men. Violations of these principles constitute "dirty rush."

Recommendations:

1. Both fraternity and sorority rush should occur simultaneously at the beginning of second semester for a period of four weeks.

2. The Division of Student Life should immediately create a Freshman Social Programs Committee and charge it with developing social programs for freshmen during the entire year. This Committee should work closely with the Office of Student Activities. Membership on this Committee should include, but not be limited to, representatives from the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, and the Bucknell Student Government.

3. To introduce freshmen to the purpose, goals and members of Greek organizations, the Freshman Social Programs Committee should work with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils to organize a limited number of "dry" fraternity and sorority orientation events during the fall semester.

4. Freshman men and women should be prohibited from attending fraternity or sorority sponsored social functions during the fall semester with the following exceptions:

a. One weekend in October and in November as established by the Freshman Social Programs Committe in consultation with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. Each chapter may entertain on either Friday or Saturday night.

b. Christmas formals

Freshmen who violate this recommendation should be prohibited from rushing and pledging a fraternity or sorority during that academic year.

5. Social interaction outside of fraternity houses and sorority suites between all upperclassmen and freshmen should be encouraged throughout the academic year. This should not be considered dirty rush.

C. Exclusivity of Rush

Current Situation:

One of the concerns about rush is the degree of exclusivity engendered by the selection of members on the basis of primarily social criteria. The Committee acknowledges the problem of exclusivity but does not have a solution. However, Greek organizations could organize their selection process in ways that decrease the extent of exclusion of individuals from membership in a Greek group.

Recommendations:

1. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils should establish rush rules that maximize the possibility that someone desiring membership in a Greek organization will be invited to join one.

2. The selection process should proceed in a stepwise manner so that a rushee who has been eliminated from consideration by a chapter will have adequate time to consider other choices.

3. The Interfraternity Council should develop an informational program to advise students of the consequences of limiting their interest to a small number of organizations during the rush period. The Panhellenic Council should continue its existing efforts in this area.

Issue No. 10: Fraternity and Sorority Pledge Education Programs

Current Situation

Fraternities and sororities, by nature of their organization, teach certain attitudes to their members, especially pledges. At Bucknell, fraternity and sorority pledge education programs fall somewhere between two extremes. Some chapters have an excellent, ongoing educational program that creates a group standard of behavior and a consciousness of "social issues." Other educational programs are weak and seem to allow tolerance of sexual harassment, sexual abuse, alcohol abuse, racism, hazing, academic dishonesty, and a lack of respect for the individual.

Recommendations:

1. Each organization should be required to outline its pledge education program and submit the program to the Council on Greek Life and the Office of Residential Life for review and approval by the conclusion of the Fall semester. A chapter should not be allowed to participate in rush until this document is approved. The outline should indicate the chapter's plan for educating members and pledges on various issues. The issues are subject to change each year as determined by the Council on Greek life. At present, the following issues should be included:

a. Responsibility: for oneself and one's brothers or sisters

b. Sexual Abuse: date rape and sexual harassment

c. Alcohol Abuse

d. Racism

e. Hazing

f. Academic Integrity

2. Each chapter's faculty, alumni and parent advisers should be required to meet with its pledge class during the spring semester and present their perspective on the role of the fraternity or sorority within the University community.

A CONCLUDING RECOMMENDATION

The Division of Student Life should be charged with the responsibility of designing an appropriate evaluation of the Greek system in 1988-89. The purpose of this evaluation should be to determine whether fraternities and sororities have played a supportive role in accomplishing the principal mission of the institution. Should this evaluation show that fraternities and sororities have failed to meet the University's expectations for improvement, then ways to abolish the Greek system at Bucknell must be explored.

INFORMATION SOURCES

1. Written Materials

Amherst College
Interim Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Life (January, 1984)
Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Life (February 21, 1984)
Report of the Select Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Life (1980)
Student Social Activities and Preferences for Social Activities (Jan. 1983)
Bucknell University
Interfraternity Council Constitution
Panhellenic Council Constitution
Minutes, Dean's Advisory Council, April 1984
Fraternities and the Residential Campus: Report of the Study Group I, Middle States Association Study 1983
Recommendations of Executive Directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Clarion University
Guidelines for Minimum Standards Policy for Greek Organizations (1983)
Colby College
Report to the Board of Trustees Regarding Fraternities (1984)
Colgate University
Residential Life Report (1980)
Toward a Responsible Community: Student Behavior at Colgate (1984)
Dartmouth College
Chronological Report, Residential Life and Fraternities at Dartmouth (February, 1984)
Minimum Standards for Fraternities and Sororities at Dartmouth (1984)
Denison University
Operational Guidelines and Statement of Relationship Between Denison University and Its Greek System (1982)
Franklin and Marshall
Sub-Committee Report on Fraternities and Sororities of the Commission to Study the Quality of Student Life (1983-84)
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Minimum Standards for Social Greek-Letter Organizations
Lafayette College
Report of the Committee on Compus Life (November 5, 1984)
Lehigh University
Statement of Responsibility (1984)
Social Policy (1984)
The Institutional Relationship Between Lehigh University and Greek Living Groups
Lycoming College
1984-85 Student Handbook
University of Pennsylvania
Recogniton and Governance of Undergraduate Social Fraternities and Sororities at the University of Pennsylvania (1980)
Williams College
Statement of the Board of Trustees and Report of the Committee on Review of Fraternity Questions (June 30, 1962)
1981 Ad Hoc Committee on Student Residential Life
1982 Report of the Committee on Undergraduate Life
1984 CUL Report on Senior House Associates Program
National Interfraternity Conference
A Joint Statement on the Relationship of the Institution with General College Fraternities (May, 1984)

Chronicle of Higher Education
November 28, 1984 - Amherst's Ban on Fraternities: More Easily Said Than Done

2. Internal Consultation

Individual:
Ms. Ruth Burnham
Dean Trudy Cunningham
Mr. David DeGuzman, '86
Mr. Jack Dowling
Dean John Dunlop
Ms. Maria Georgo
Ms. Brenda Gordon
Dr. Preston Hoyle
Ms. Judy Jackson
Mr. George Jenks
Dean Barry Maxwell
Dean Maureen Murphy
Mr. Malcolm Nimick, '85
Dean John Pyper
Dean Larry Shinn
President Gary Sojka
Dean Henry Toutain
Dr. David Wilder
Vice President John Zeller
Vice President Wendell I. Smith

Group:
Bucknell Christian Fellowship
Bucknell Student Govarnment
Christy's Gate
CLASP
Committee on Complementary Activities
Faculty
Fraternity Officers and Members
Freshman Men
Freshman Women
Independent Men
Independent Women
Interfroternity Council Officers
MAJIX
Minority Student Union
Panhellenic Council Officers
Residence Directors
Resident Assistants
Sorority Officers and Members
Weekend Programs Committee
Women Working for Change

3. External Consultation

Fraternity Alumni Representatives
Sorority Alumni Representatives
Ms. Susan Rice, Dean of Students, Colgate University
Mr. Herman Kissiah, Dean of Students, Lafayette College
Mr. Allen Childs, Faculty Member, Lafayette College - member of Committee on Campus Life
Ms. Lori Tully, Student, Lafayette College, member of Committee on Campus Life
Mr. Steven Nelson, Director of Student Activities, Dartmouth College
Mr. Irwin Nussbaum, Assistant Dean of Students, Amherst College
Mr. Armour Craig, Acting President 1983-84, Amherst College
Mr. Ted Greene, Faculty Member, Amherst College
Mr. N. Gordon Levin, Faculty Member, Amherst College
Mr. Norton Starr, Faculty Member, Amherst College
Students Who Opposed Abolition of the Fraternities, Amherst College
Students Who Favored Abolition of Fraternities, Amherst College

THE COUNCIL ON GREEK LIFE

A. Purpose: The Council of Greek Life will oversee the operations and acitivites of fraternities and sororities at Bucknell. The Council will regularly advise the President, Dean of Student Life and the Faculty regarding the policies, operation and supervision of the Greek system. The council will make recommendations which it feels will improve the Greek system and increase its positive contributions to the University.
B. The Council will consist of 11 members to be selected as follows:
1. Greek Adviser, Chairperson, by virtue of his / her position.
2. Dean of Student Life, by virtue of his / her position.
3. An Administrator appointed by the President for a three-year term.
4. Three faculty members, at least one from each college, appointed by the President.
5. Two representatives from the Interfraternity Council as selected by that organization for a two-year term.
6. Two representatives from the Panhellenic Council as selected by that organization for a two-year term.
7. One non-Greek student, appointed by the Bucknell Student Government for a two-year term.
C. Terms of Office
The Greek Adviser and Dean of Student Life will be permanent members of the Committee. The third administrator will be appointed initially for a one, two, and three-year terms. The fraternity and sorority members will initially be appointed for a one and two-year term. Those who replace them will be selected for two-year terms.
D. Duties
The Council on Greek Life will:
1. Oversee the operation and activities of recognized fraternities and sororities at Bucknell and advise the appropriate groups and officers of the college regarding the operation and supervision of the Greek system.
2. Make an annual report to the President, Faculty, Division of Student Life, Chapter Alumni Corporations and the Board of Trustees on the state of Greek life at Bucknell and on the nature and extent of impact these organizations have had on the Bucknell community. Included in this raport should be a summary of the significant details reported in national fraternity and sorority evaluations, the Greek Adviser's annual evaluation of each chapter, inspection reports, disciplinary reports (individual and group). Additionally, this report should include a statement for each chapter indicating whether it has met the minimum standards established for Greek organizations.
3. Work cooperatively with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and individual chapters assisting these organizations to meet minimal standards for continued recognition.
4. Make studies, submit reports, and execute other assignments on fraternity or sorority issues as requested by the Board of Trustees, the President, Division of Student Life, Faculty, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.
5. Receive regular reports from the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and individual chapters on their respective work.
6. Meet at least once each year with the officers of all House Corporations. This meeting will include a report from the Council on the state of the Greek system and will provide an opportunity to discuss fraternity issues.
7. Schedule an open forum once each semester to discuss issues relating to Greek life.

ALCOHOL USE AND ABUSE AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ASSESSMENT, ANALYSIS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Stephen J. Nelson
December 1, 1984

Preface

The report which follows is based on a full albeit brief visit on the Bucknell campus by the author in late October, 1984. For a variety of reasons the focus of that visit was to provide information on the subject of alcohol use and abuse on the college campus to members of the Bucknell community in settings varying from meetings, in-service training programs and public presentations. It was not a consultation in the pure sense of that concept. Therefore, opportunities to ask questions of those within the Bucknell community regarding their perceptions of the problem, the extent to which alcohol is causing problems for the community, what it is thought might be done if anything to address the issue and the like were somewhat limited. As it turned out a series of incidents occurring on the campus immediately preceding the visit including one serious injury set up a situation in which such questions, had they been asked, would have produced skewed information due to the understandable concerns and problems of the moment.

With or without the reminder provided by events in the fall of 1984 clearly Bucknell, like so many of its sister institutions, faces serious problems regarding alcohol use and abuse within its community. This report will sketch out areas of concern and suggest by way of recommendations, specific actions to be undertaken and ways in which some of these issues might be most constructively addressed. It is submitted in the hope that it can encourage some steps in an overall and long-term process.

I. Introduction

As Bucknell begins to assess issues of alcohol use and abuse on its campus in a more systematic manner than has been the case thus far the University should understand the commonness of its situation. National estimates suggest that 80 percent or more of high school young people enter college possessing significant experience with alcohol. Bucknell students are no exception. With minor regional variations, 93 percent or more of American college students drink while undergraduates. Any data collected on Bucknell students would no doubt confirm such a level of exposure. These statements are not made to minimize the problem, rather to set a proper context. Bucknell must do those things which will work most effectively toward addressing the impact of alcohol within its college community. There will be points of uniqueness and points of commonality in Bucknell's response as an institution when compared to other colleges and universities. A combination of tailoring efforts to the Bucknell situation while benefiting from the experience of other institutions will hold the greatest promise for success.

II. Institutional Commitment and Support

In order to begin on the proper footing it is imperative that the uppermost levels of the institution make clear to the community their concern about the issue and commitment to a response. This means that the President and the Board of Trustees should engage in dialogue among themselves and with others leading to the release of public statements calling for the sense of direction to be undertaken, noting the rationale underlying their concern and linking the relationship of alcohol use and abuse to the educational mission of the University. It is important for these individuals to become educated and acquainted with the issue in advance of establishing any posture. They should also make known their desire to be kept apprised of developments as the initiatives sparked are undertaken. Whatever statement or statements are made should be clearly communicated to the entire college commnity thus leaving no doubt regarding the seriousness with which the issue of alcohol use and abuse is being approached.

III. Policy

Before commenting on Bucknell's current policy, some overarching concerns should be mentioned. One is that each institution must decide how lenient or restrictive its policy should be. (It is worth bearing in mind that the more restrictive a policy becomes, the more effort is needed to maintain the policy assuming that enforceability is also a goal.) A second concerns the relationship of college policy to State Law. For Bucknell University the posture assumed by the State of Pennsylvania will play a key role in determining what actions will and will not be seen as problems and what liability exists and on whom that liability will rest. Ideally, college policy should be non-reactive to whatever minimum age is set by the State, i.e., certain expectations contained in college policy would pertain regardless of the drinking age. Certainly students need to be apprised of the State Law and the penalties they may face for violations. Likewise, college functions and practices must comply with that Law. Third the policy should be developed as a result of discussion and the testing of ideas with appropriate groups of students and leaders. The consequences of policy postures should be well-considered so as to maximize avoidance of a boomerang response to some of its features.

In all of this one must understand the basic creativity of colege students in making their own way in, around and through such things as alcohol policies. Thus the endeavor should take into consideration what are the standards which the community wishes to assert and affirm (i.e., what will be tolerated and what will not), the potential support of students for what is under consideration, a realistic assessment of students' ability to behave as they wish reagardless of policy and possibly most importantly of all, the educational rationale and principles underlying the policy. Above all, the policy should be equally applicable, equitable and just across the college community and all its various constituencies.

One word which I heard repeated over and over again by students as well as other members of the Bucknell community was "hypocrisy." At the present moment there is a sense of tremendous hypocrisy in terms of how different groups and individuals are handled. Of particular concern (and again, Bucknell is no exception on this front) are the dilemmas presented by alumni and their activities when they return to the campus. Alumni participate regularly in tailgating parties, receptions, and other social functions while certain restrictions such as no alcohol outdoors exist in policy. This can and does lead to cries of hypocrisy. In addition are the always difficult and problemmatic issues such as what to do when parents are on campus. Is alcohol a necessity for them and if so are their underage sons and daughters allowed to drink with them*

Overall the current Bucknell policy appears to be a reasonable document. Its intent would be strengthened by adding a preamble similar to the one contained in the Dartmouth College Alcohol Policy (a copy of which is enclosed). Though the Dartmouth Policy need not be seen as totally exemplary (there are those who criticize it for being too lenient) Bucknell's would be enhanced by making clear its posture concerning intoxicated persons and the penalties attached to violations of its policy. Though a regulation against public intoxication is difficult if not impossible to enforce the policy should be seen as much as a statement of principles as an absolutely enforceable law.

IV. College Alcohol Committee

A standing alcohol committee or task force should be established by and with appointments coming from the President (or the appropriate organizational arm of the institution). This group should be broadly representational including faculty members and a significant and diverse student membership. The committee would serve as a clearinghouse for programs and concerns related to alcohol use and abuse and work to develop a sense of shared responsibility within the various departments of the College and among students and their groups. Should a staff person be designated as resonsible on a part*or full*time basis for the alcohol educational effort he%she would either chair this group or have it serve in an advisory capacity. The alcohol committee would determine precise goals and direction using appropriate input from other members of the college community.

V. Scope of Alcohol Program

The cornerstone of a total alcohol program for Bucknell should be its educational components. As noted above, the educational emphasis should undergird the alcohol policy and the efforts of the alcohol committee or task force. The following suggestions are offered to highlight the shape of this educational task:

1. General educational programs directed toward the entire College community, e.g., the development of a peer couselor training program, initiatives directed toward first year students during orientation week and throughout the initial manth of their college experience.;

2. Specific in-service training opportunites designed for and directed toward groups such as resident advisors, fraternity leadership, student affairs staff (especially though not exclusively residential life, campus police and health services), faculty deans and department chairs, personnel and others;

3. Outreach programs directed toward residential living units including fraternities, sororities and other social groups;

4. The distribution of educational brochures, pamphlets and materials;

5. The inclusion of information about the alcohol effort, policy, and educational programs directed toward alumni through such vehicles as the alumni magazine, reunion and

continuing education activities and alumni club events.

Another element of the University's effort should be in the area of counseling and referral. In this category is involvement of counselors, the addition of those with alcohol counseling credentials through training opportunities or in the hiring of new staff within the health service staff, the establishment of an employee assistance program, and the development of referral connections outside the University to counselors, therapists, detoxification and treatment programs and centers.

A final aspect would be the monitoring and on-going evaluation of this institution's alcohol policy. This does not mean enforcement of that policy, a task which should be a clearly delineated responsibility of some other office (most likely a combination of dean's office and campus police). Included in policy review would be attention to any continuing institutional concerns such as traditions related to alcohol, places where alcohol may still be used as prize, reward, advertising gimmick and the like.

The administrative reporting order for an expanded alcohol program at Bucknell is a decision which must be made internally with the decision making process of the institution. It is strongly recommended that though those in the health services should be intimately involved with the effort the program itself and any administrative staff person who would oversee it should not be lodged in the health service. Alcohol is in part but goes well beyond a health issue into broader ranging concerns of the quality of campus life, student activities and programs (i.e., the degree to which these are focused primarily around alcohol), and the entire university community population. With the strong support of the President an alcohol program could be placed within the student affairs division with significant dot line relationships to the dean of the faculty and the personnel offices making clear its involvement with those divisions of the University.

The overall goal should be to develop a sustained effort placed and infused within the life of the institution. The recommendations above sketch out the broad parameters within which this goal can be achieved. Necessarily, modifications and adaptations would necessarily be made by those intimately connected with the particular fabric of the institution.

VI. Students and Student Life

Many of the students with whom I spoke expressed deep concern about the abuse of alcohol on their campus. While a portion of this concern was dictated by events immediately preceding my visit much of it was firmly rooted and not a mere emotional reaction to those events alone. The students involved with BACCHUS and BAAR appear somewhat beleaguered. This response stems from a sense that a great deal of work was falling on a very small yet nonetheless committed core. If a successful program is to be developed at Bucknell it will need support from and involvement by a larger group of students. Though the distinctions between BACCHUS and BAAR were not made clear it would seem most wise to channel and focus student participation into one group.

This brief encounter and discussion with Bucknell students confirm their mirroring some of the characteristics attributed to college and high school students throughout the country. The overriding characteristic is the work hard*play hard ethic permeating the college student ethos and having its beginnings for many during their high school years. Essentially work hard*play hard means that the students approach their academic responsibilities seriously and see release through alcohol as a just reward for studiousness.

A few Bucknell seniors indicated that the academic pressure at Bucknell had increased significantly during their previous three years. Sadly this perceived increase in academic stress only tends to exacerbate the play hard portion of the work hard*play hard formula. The abusive drinking therefore is primarily the weekend (Friday, Saturday) variety. One student went so far as to say that it is primarily a Saturday evening phenomenon as many need to study on Friday evenings.

The containmnent of irresponsible alcohol use to two days%evenings per week should never be interpreted as a positive sign. The motivations and assumptions leading to such compartmentalization has serious deleterious short- and long-term affects, the details of which need not be belabored here. The students also indicate, as with so many of their peers throughout the country, the emphasis is on drinkng to get drunk. Their estimates offered were 25 percent to 30 percent of the student body getting drunk two or more times per week.

On a positive note, the students believe significant numbers of their peers are clearly concerned about what is going on. At the same time they cited as a major problem the fact that it is difficult for a Bucknel student to give a large amount of time over to the alcohol issue because of the academic pressure noted above.

Not surprisingly a large amount of the drinking and socializing related to alcohol is located in the fraternities. Again, this is a characteristic found on almost all campuses where a fraternity%sorority life exists. This fact should not be misunderstood or misinterpreted as' confirming evidence for removing fraternities as a solution of the alcohol problem. Abusive behaviors and patterns would continue to persist in the absense of the fraternity structure only being manifest in other locations. It does mean that the fraternities are a logical target group for education and prevention efforts as these are the physical spaces where students are congregating and having a significant amount of their experience with alcohol while at Bucknell. The sorority groups may be a helpful starting point as they were described as being significantly more responsible in their social events with and without alcohol than are the fraternities. This would mean supporting their activities wherever possible and encouraging joint functions between sororities and fraternities with the sororities playing the lead planning role. A variety of administrative incentives could be set up to encourage such outcomes.

Within the fraternities themselves, an archetypal problem exists in that a change in attitudes cannot be wrought by working with the fraternity leadership alone. In short the problem is that the leaders of the houses (primarily presidents but also other executive committee members) will tend to be rational and enlightened enough to be affected by training and education about alcohol issues and problems of abuse. The difficulty and their dilemma is in bringing the harder core (abusers) along in that process when they take these concerns to their house membership. Thus general education%prevention efforts need to be conducted within those living groups.

A subgroup within fraternity life at which to direct such efforts are the pledge classes immediately following their affiliating with the fraternities. This group is most vulnerable to becoming the carriers of the drinking traditions and style of their respective houses. Prevention efforts with them can have positive and potentially long-lasting effects. Another group within the fraternities at which to target efforts are the social chairs. They need exposure to party planning as well as personal and group liability issues. The students with whom I spoke also indicated that a core group of students serving as monitors for parties might work toward controlling the more out-of-control behaviors.

The students I met noted the importance of alcohol educational efforts designed for first year students. Intervening immediately following the pledging period for those who chose the fraternity%sorority system is one propitious time to do so. The initial days and weeks the student is on campus are equally important. I did not have the opportunity to inquire with the students about how quickly Bucknell's drinking traditions are fostered. Again like most other educational institutions the assumption can be made that this process happens very early on.

The student resident staff and other students serving in an advisory capacity to first year student should have alcohol education included in their training and can be utilized as facilitators for discussion about alcohol with their advisees during the orientation period. It may also be worth attempting a program on alcohol and other drugs for the entire class during their first week on campus. Any such efforts should be designed to interweave the desired information in such a way that it will communicate to the students. This means having upper class students integrally involved with the planning (Dartmouth College has attempted such a program the details of which could be made available should there be interest in having a model for discussion and refinement).

Another area of student life and interest requiring attention is student activities and events, the various programs which combine to develop a campus life outside of the classroom. Alcohol is the focus of much of what goes on at Bucknell. Prior to their Bucknell experience students encounter the equation alcohol equals fun. It is then expounded on a day-to-day basis during their college years. Activities with or without alcohol which are not focused upon alcohol should complement the social scene and the choices of how to socialize. This means support for and expansion of programs already in place (i.e., Christy's and Magix). Students need to be integrally involved with the creation, development and implementation of these activities in order to ensure success. The University must make available adequate budget and access to the necessary programmatic spaces. Competing against alcohol is no easy task and any programs should be created and well-financed enough to produce the quality necessary if they are to have a chance in the face of the relatively easy good time and release alcohol affords and provides. Non-alcoholic focussed activities should not be seen as part of the campus-wide alcohol effort but rather as part of the normal student activities program avoiding linkage to every extent possible. Students who may not be that enthusiastic about alcohol educational programs will gladly attend non-alcohol focused, high-quality social activities and events placed before them; conversely they may shy away if the activities appear to be part of the alcohol effort.

On a related note consideration should be given to the establishment of an on-campus pub%rathskeller in order to provide a university controlled and structured environment in which alcohol can be served, consumed and enjoyed. This would be done within the constraints of Pennsylvania State Law and would of necessity have to be as appealing and attractive to those below as well as those above the minimum age for consumption. In the face of the drinking age many campuses are altering pubs to coffeehouse-style operations and this would be another route to pursue.

VII. University Public Relations and Image

Addressing alcohol use and abuse issues raises a major concern for Bucknell regarding the impact on its image, relations within the University community (primarily alumni), and in the larger community to which it relates. Though specific reactions may vary a great deal the outcome interms of actual responses may in fact be quite simple. In short, some will view any initiatives by the University in the alcohol and drug area as confirmation of a problem within the community. At the same time there will be many who will applaud the action and understand Bucknell to be facing up to realities not at all different from those of most other higher educational institutions. The University needs to be clear about what it is doing, why and to be honest about the nature of its issues and problems.

Within the alumni body information can be conveyed (as noted above through the alumni magazine and other alumni activites) and alumni can be made to understand their role in addressing the issue especially as they provide role models for the undergraduates. In the admissions area many high school young people and their parents will be even more enthusiastic toward an institution which is trying to address its problems with alcohol than an institution which undoubtedly has those problems but which is choosing to do nothing about them. Likewise within the local community and media some will choose to cast aspersions while others will show support. On all fronts Bucknell can seize the initiative by turning what may appear to be a weakness into a strength. The rising tide of interest in this issue society-wide will ease the way and provide a platform out of which Bucknell can operate.

VIII. Conclusion

Bucknell University is perched at a significant moment in its history in relation to its own alcohol use and abuse issues. This is the result of a confluence of factors noted in one way or another earlier in this report. These bear underscoring as the forces which can if seized build on existing concern and previously tried efforts. First is new leadership in the presidency of the institution. Little more need be said by way of the opportunity provided by a traditional honeymoon period and the concomitant openess of the institution to reasonably approached new ideas and initiatives. Second the catalogue of events over recent years culminating with incidents during the Fall term of the 1984-85 school year highlight the dimensions of the issue and the desperate situations which can arise. With such a weight of evi ence is the issue of alcohol and other drug use and abuse any longer an avoidable one for the institution* Lastly is the benefit which Bucknell can derive from those institutions of higher education which have begun work in the area of alcohol concerns. Bucknell can adapt and refine existing or attempted efforts to its own situation while at the same time conceiving and creating those which would contribute to meeting the destinctive needs of the institution, a process of home-growing if you will.

An individual within the University should be designated to provide the appropriate leadership for whatever Bucknell chooses to do. Decisions regarding the degree to which such a person is full- or part-time, from within current personnel or newly hired should be addressed internally as soon as is possible and practical. The comprehensiveness of alcohol use and abuse must be matched by the broadest and most representational spectrum possible from within all segments of the college community. Immediate results should not be anticipated. In reality the more that is accomplished the more will appear needing to be done. Such is the nature of the issue itself. The discovery of new aspects of the problem and new needs requiring attention and services should be seen as a positive sign of steps already undertaken rather than a negative indication of failed attempts.

Every possible angle on the issue must be explored and any potential allies enlisted. A synergy will develop if the people and approach employed is as multifaceted as possible. Just as alcohol abuse can have an invidious and infectious affect due to direct and indirect consequences, so reaching positively for help or solutions in some areas will assist others even as it exposes further needs.

RESEARCH
Send $2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info, call toll-free 1-800-421-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).
Authors' Research, Rm 800-N
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

College Graduates of 1985
Interested in teaching learning and study skills, travel to schools and colleges throughout the U.S. Strong Liberal Arts background, creative, independent, car needed, start mid-August. Training with salary, send resume to P.O. Box 439, Greenwich, CT 06830.

OPINIONS

Townies are people, too

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

A funny thing happened to me over January. I became a townie.

I spent January working nearly full time at my old summer job cashiering at a Ponderosa Steak House in my home town.

Perhaps I should say home city instead because, although Lancaster, Pennsylvania is no booming metropolis, it is a city. Lancaster is not only Amish people and rolling farmlands, contrary to the view of many who have toured the area. It houses many important business, cultural, and social organizations, and among these is Franklin and Marshall College.

I spent 40 hours of every week in January working in F&M's greater neighborhood at what we employees affectionately call "the Pond." Forty hours is a long time to be working in a slimepit as any fast food worker knows. By the end of January, I was, therfore, not in the mood for any hassles.

I was dreaming, however, if I expected not to get them. One Friday evening, two nicely dressed young gentlemen walked in. The first made a special point of squinting at the left side of my chest. Before I could figure out what he was up to, our friendly customer inquired of me, "Andrea, give me your honest opinion. How's the sirloin strip..."

Aha, he had just been reading my nametag. "To be honest, it's not very good. You'd be much better off with the top sirloin," I said.

Lenny, as I later discovered his name to be, proceeded to order a top sirloin as did his nameless friend. After making some cute comment about, "For that price it ought to be good," Lenny and friend found their way to a table near the cash register "so we can be close to you."

After taking a considerable amount of harrassment, I began to notice that this type of abuse sounded peculiarly familiar. I had just never been on this end of it before.

While I changed the packets of sugar on the table beside the young men, Lenny turned around and said with his brilliant wit, "Are we being too obnoxious..."

To this, I replied, "Yes," but now I had the upper hand. "You guys go to F&M, don't you..." I continued.

Lenny looked at his friend in mock amazement at this "townie's" revelation and said, "That's twice, in as many days, some one's figured us out."

In my greasy brown uniform (it doesn't come clean no matter how many times I wash it - even with Era Plus with extra stain fighters), I walked to the front of their table, took the sugar rack, and said, "Well, see, I go to Bucknell and you guys are treating me just about as rudely as we treat the townies there."

Then, I walked away to change yet another sugar packet, but as I did, I heard Lenny chomping on his foot - well done. "I applied to Bucknell; I didn't get in."

I had to chuckle.

Here I was working, but I was still on my vacation, and they weren't. When I walked back to their table, a remarkable change in attitude had taken place. I was no longr a townie, but a person.

They asked me about friends of theirs at Bucknell, how I liked it there, etc. Lenny's friend complimented the campus which he had been to visit on several occasions. How nice it was to be respected, I thought.

Later on it occurred to me that the disrespectful way many Bucknellians treat Lewisburgers must make our neighbors feel about as low and resentful as I had felt while taking the abuse of the F&M'ers.

Yet, I have never had a Lewisburger show any resentment at the way they are treated. In fact, townspeople have shown me an amazing amount of courtesy—in the pharmacy when I've gone to fill a prescription, in the downtown church where I work as children's choir director, on the streets when I've asked for directions.

To treat these kind people as non-persons, as townies, is to lower ourselves. Sure, Lewisburg is happy to have "Bucknell money," but we should be happy to have a tiny but well-kept and certainly concerned town in which to go to school.

Bucknellians seem to have a repulsive sense of apathy toward their community. A friend told me once of being at a meeting at which all present were asked to sign up for various committees—social, standards, BACCHUS and BAAR, and others. When all the committees but one had been filled, the only spots remaining were on the service committee. The students left with these positions complained about being "stuck" with service. There's something distinctly stomach-turning in that attitude.

The bumper stickers proclaiming, "You've got a friend in Lewisburg, PA," are right. The question is, does Lewisburg, PA have a friend not only in Bucknell money, but in Bucknell students.

Unsubstantiated rebuttal fails to refute argument

By CYDNEE MARTIN
Staff Writer

I found Prof. Floody's letter to the Editor, entitled, "Objections Raised to Racism Column", dated March 10, to be totally unsubstantiated and nothing more than a character assault intended to discredit the validity of my argument and the group I represent, The Minority Student Union.

To begin, Prof. Floody states that he found my column objectionable because it "repeatedly attributes to a member of the Committee on Sexism and Racism opinions and attitudes that simply are not evident in the remarks cited as evidence." Prof. Floody fails to identify the committee member to which I attributed these "opinions and attitudes" as the chairperson. According to Floody, I verbaly attacked Halpern for no specific reason other than to be "callous." This oversight, on the part of Floody, is crucial to my argument. The point is, Prof. Floody, that the chairperson should be, if not the most knowledgeable, then the most sensitive individual to the issues involved in the committee's task. I found Prof. Halpern to be neither.

Second, I would like to thank Prof. Floody for crediting me with having the imagination to "artfully and callously invent a convenient foil"...for my "own diatribe on local race relations." However, in all modesty, I must admit that I am not that creative. In essence, Floody has accused me of creating my own concept of "local race relations" and presenting it as the truth. Well, the truth is, that racism does exist on this campus and Floody has not had the opportunity of being black and witnessing or being victim of a racist incident. I resent his implication that the Bucknell community is one big happy family and that racism is purely a figment of my imagination.

Third, I did not, as Floody states, criticize the CSR for doing its job and asking questions. It was not the questioning that I objected to, but rather it was the type of questions that were asked which I found insulting. Moreover, the fact that the chairperson asked these questions, made the entire episode extremely distasteful and condescending. To ask us if we associate with white people and to encourage us to discuss more overt acts of racism seems to negate the very existence of racism, for we are left in a position of having to prove that racism does exist and that we as black students did nothing to nurture its existence.

Finally, I did not imply that, "any individual or group that is not completely and immediately sympathetic with," my own views, "is racist." I said that, "All of the black students present found many of Halpern's attitudes racist." What I alluded to were perceptions and how we perceived Prof. Halpern. There is no doubt in my mind that she is very ignorant of the concerns, needs and desires of black students. It was this ignorance which we perceived as racism due to the way in which she presented herself, the questions she asked, and the assumptions she made. I believe that prejudice is due to ignorance and that racism is merely a manifestation of that ignorance in a stronger manner, whether it be in belief or action.

Hence, I found Floody's remarks to be absolutely unfounded. His closing statement was simply a final attack on me and "any group", The Minority Student Union, I represent. Neither I nor the MSU will have any problems seriously considering substantiated recommendations of the CSR. We are not the source of the "ominous questions" which need to be asked.

BEACH PARTY

in the Game Room Friday night 11 pm – 2 am

dancing
dress contests
prizes
refreshments
munchies

...so put on your beach wear and come on down

Name of Game Room to be announced

M&M STEREO
Route 15 524-9182 Lewisburg

CAR STEREO SPECIAL

GRUNDIG AM/FM
CASSETTE
SANYO CO/AX
SPEAKERS
Regular $198 SALE $159 Plus Installation

OPINIONS

It's a hard knock life for some of us

By CHRISTOPHER DAWSON

"Hi, Bill, thanks for waiting. I hate eating by myself."

"No problem, Dave."

"Oh man, roast beef again. I'm glad we're seniors. We won't have to eat this slop much longer."

"That isn't a phone bill in your hand, is it?"

"Yeah, just came today. $75.00. I can't believe it! I'm going to have to send it home with this month's Bookstore bill. That's another sixty bucks."

"I gotta send mine home too."

"Did you ask your folks about Florida yet?"

"Yeah, they said it would be fine. We can fly down to Lauderdale for $99.00 and drink all week and fly back on Saturday. I'm psyched."

"Hey, how'd your interview go yesterday?"

"It was pretty cool. The guy said that the starting salary is $27,000.00. That's good money."

"What would you be doing?"

"Does it really matter? Twenty-seven thousand dollars a year—to start."

"I talked to my old man about working for him and he said it would be cool. I'd have my own office, a company car, and about thirty-two grand a year."

"Did Larry find anything yet?"

"No, he didn't. He's still looking for a teaching job somewhere."

"He's crazy. How's he gonna survive on a teacher's salary?"

"I told him the same thing, Bill, he just said something about helping people and enjoying his job. If you ask me, he's sick."

"Yeah, I feel kind of sorry for him though. His dad's a salesman—doesn't make much money. The only reason he's here is because he's got lots of financial aid."

"He's getting out just in time. Reagan's changed around all the rules for getting aid. It's gonna be a lot harder next year."

"It's a good thing, too. I'm sure Larry needs the money, but there are a lot of people out there just using the government and not paying back their loans."

"I'm glad they're finally cracking down on people like that."

"Hey Dave, I almost forgot: how did your Econ test go?"

"It was alright. I hope a lot of people messed up—that way we can get a big curve."

"You still hate the prof?"

"Yeah. The guy's a commie. He doesn't come out and say it, but you can tell he thinks we're all spoiled brats who never had to work a day in our lives and don't really care about anything but ourselves."

"My accounting prof is like that too. He's always making little comments about "daddy's car" and "daddy's house." It really gets on my nerves."

"I'm offended when they say things like that. I mean, I worked hard all summer in my dad's office to make the money to go to Florida for Spring Break and to get that stereo. I earned it."

"So did I. I had to go into the city three days a week with my dad and he only paid me $12.40 an hour."

"My professor's always trying to tell us it's the resonsibility of the "haves" to help out the "have nots." I think that's bullshit. If we've earned what we have why not keep it?"

"That's right. This roast beef is really rude. Wanna go to McDonalds?"

"Yeah, let's go. My Saab is parked in front of the apartment."

The Bucknell Bubble?

Our milking marathons

By SUSANNE SHERLIP

A year ago this week, a hazing incident occured at Bucknell University in which a group of Delta Upsilon fraternity brothers kidnapped their pledgemaster, shaved his head and dragged him through a sorority meeting.

As a fledgling reporter for Bucknell's student newspaper, I went to cover the incident after I learned of it through the grapevine.

Sounds simple enough - all I had to do was speak with some pledges and sorority girls, interview the victim of the somewhat bizarre practical joke and discuss the situation with the fraternity council and some administrators.

My editor was ecstatic that Bucknell would finally see some news after week after week of covering the local farmers' milking marathon.

Mission accomplished, except for the now-bald pledgemaster who refused to say a word for the record. But enough other trustworthy sources were willing to talk that the story could be printed.

The words "DU charged with hazing" appeared, splayed across the top of The Bucknellian's front page, that Friday.

Naive to the unspoken rules of the Bucknell student body, I went to a DU party that evening. As soon as my presence was discovered the party come to resemble an E.F. Hutton commercial.

Everyone focused on me and silence filled the room. Some friendly DU brothers blurted out various vulgarities and even some sorority members screeched at me. "How could you do this to these guys," they said. "You've ruined their spring social calendar."

One of the more civil of the brothers informed me that since the event had been published and alumni would have heard about it, the university administrators would have to make an example out of the brothers and increase their punishment.

I started to defend myself, explaining that I had simply reproted the facts without any malice for the fraternity. I certainly never intended to get its social privileges revoked, I told them. Reason got me nowhere - except out the door where I had entered earlier. The fraternity's president asked me to leave.

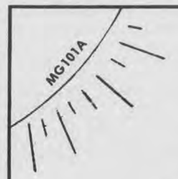
Apparently many Bucknell students were unaware of the existence of the First Amendment. They preferred to sacrifice truth for pleasure.

While I paid a social price for journalism, my article served the purpose of puncturing what Bucknellian staff members referred to as the "Bucknell bubble" - the constant void of campus news. And it set a precedent for the newspaper, which after that incident went on to cover other events which would previously have been kept in the dark.

Having transferred to the University and joined The Daily Pennsylvanian's beat reporting staff, my journalistic endeavors consist of days filled with appointments with busy administrators. And sometimes my biggest challenge is to convince the secretary to give me a five-minute appointment. I'm always on the phone, but no one is ever home. I've even learned to despise answering machines.

Certainly there are headaches in trying to track down stories on my beat. But the frustration I feel now turns to joy when I think back on my year in Bucknell's stifled atmosphere, where news was hushed up and cows were news.

Editor's Note: This is reprinted with the permission of University of Pennsylvania's **The Daily Pennsylvanian** *where it appeared March 13, 1985.*



Attention
Beach
Bums!

Bucknell Beach Towels are HERE!

On sale UC 11-1 & evenings door-to-door
beginning April 3 — Buy yours now!

ATTENTION:

Bucknell University will be presenting William Shakespeare's HAMLET at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8:00.

Performances will be on April 26th, 27th, 28th, and May 3rd & 4th.

For ticket information call 524-3480

NOTICE!

QE2 STANDBY FARE TO EUROPE—NOW $599.

This standby fare provides a berth in a room for 4 (we'll find traveling companions for you). Or, for $699, sail in a minimum grade room for 2 people. This limited offer is subject to withdrawal without prior notice and may not be combined with any other offer. Rate does not include taxes or airfare. Confirmation will be given 3 weeks prior to sailing; a $75 deposit is required with your request. For details, see your travel agent or write: Cunard, P.O. Box 2935, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2
British Registry

CUNARD

© CUNARD 1985

Letters to the Editor

The insensitive inflict scars

To the Editor:

Perhaps because I am not in the Psychology Department, I found puzzling, even dumbfounding, Owen R. Floody's vehement objections to Cyndee Martin's recent contribution to our understanding of racism on this campus.

I had read columnist Martin's "Harmful Mindsets" with great interest and been taken aback by the report therein that Chairperson Andrea Halpern of the Committee on Sexism and Racism had commented "that in her entire career, she had never met a qualified minority individual in the field of psychology. I, as did all of the minority students present, found this comment very insulting and extremely racist."

Now Associate Professor Floody of Psychology enters the lists in behalf of his colleague to denounce columnist Martin for reporting "opinions and attitudes that simply are not evident in the remarks cited as evidence. In effect, Ms. Martin artfully and callously invents a convient foil for her own diatribe on local race relations." But where is his evidence for this grave charge of artful and callous invention? Is he simply claiming that his colleague never made the comment?

If not, then columnist Martin and the other minority students present rightly took offense. That Professor Halpern had never met any qualified minority individual in her field does indeed say more about her attitudes and her career than it does about the absence of qualified Afro-American, Chicanos, and others, including Asian Americans. Surely she must know that not so long ago (1970) her craft guild, the American Psychological Association, had as its president Kenneth B. Clark, lately the Distinguished Professor of Psychology at the City College of New York, and a black worker in this vineyard for decades.

If Professor Halpern never had the privledge of meeting Clark or of reading his classic Dark Ghetto (1967), she might begin to broaden her horizons by meeting some of the younger psychologists, such as the score or more who contributed to Reginald L. Jones, ed., Black Psychology (1972); or by looking up Adelbert H. Jenkins of New York University, author of The Psychology of the Afro-American (1982) and past chair of the New York Chapter of the Association of Black Psychologists. In the meantime she might want to read and reflect on two other books—all are in Bertrand Library—highly relevant to her charge as chair of an important committee: William H. Grier and Price M. Cobbs, Black Rage (1968) and Bertram P. Karon, Black Scars (1975).

But for a final fanciful moment let us suppose—as I in fact do not—that Cyndee Martin did invent the comment she attributed to Andrea Halpern. Would it then be sound psychology to assume that she had done so "artfully and callously"? Would it at any time be sound psychology for us not to listen carefully to minority students on this campus—whatever they have to say? To dictate to them what they have experienced? To infuse more rage and inflict more black, brown, and yellow scars?

Sincerely,
Richard Drinnon
Professor of History
April 2, 1985

T.S. Eliot foresaw report

To the Editor:

It may interest your readers to know that the controversial Report on the condition of Sororities and Fraternities was foreseen many years ago by T.S. Eliot. The appropriate strophe reads, if memory serves, like this:

The lenghthened shadow of a man
Is history, said Emerson
Who had not seen the silhouette
Of Sweeney, straddled in the sun.

Yours faithfully,
Kenneth Gibson
Visiting Exchange Professor

Marine Ad is good business

To The Editor:

In the March 19th Bucknellian there appeared an editorial titled "Sexist Advertising" in reference to a three-quarter page ad for the Marine Corps. In his brief letter to the editor, Prof. Becker stated that the ad should not be printed because the slogan "We're looking for a few good men" and the picture of two men was "blatantly sexist."

I would argue that not printing such an ad would be ridiculous. The nature of advertising is to sell a given product, and that's what the Marine Corps ad does. The Marines are a small service, mostly male, with a combat orientation, and therefore men are the prime recruiting targets. There are ads aimed at women, but for obvious reasons, they are not prevalent ads. "We're looking for a few good men" was probably conceived in a Madison Avenue office and reflects a good advertising campaign. The slogan projects an image and appeals to those who might be interested in the Marines. If one were to say this particular ad should be banned, then the majority of the ads in the U.S. should be cancelled also.

The Marine Corps ad serves a specific purpose. Obviously the ad does not appeal to Prof. Becker, and at this time he is not interestd in the product. But to say that this ad should be banned because it is sexist is to me an example of pseudo-intellectualism, and if nothing else, pickiness.

Ian Fergusson '85
March 31, 1985

Giannetti chastizes Demarest

To the Editor:

I read Marc's article last week entitled "How to read the Sweeney Report," and I was appalled. He has some nerve to write about rights and responsibilities. He, the student who stopped attending the Sweeney Committee meeting last January, just as the committee was deciding on its recommendations. The way I understand it, he offered to write a minority opinion, and he was denied, and then he simply left the committee (or at least stopped showing up.)

Well, Marc, you made a statement for your personal values, and a grand statement it was, indeed. Quitting such an important group was an unexpected move. But tell me, what about your responsibility to the students whose views you were to represent? You were asked to serve on the committee (by "lovable" Ed Robinson) to be the voice of all fraternity men. Before you stopped attending meetings, did you even think about the disservice you were doing to all those students? Did you think that quitting was more important than their representative voice on the committee? Did you stop to think that your quitting the committee in effect silenced the voice of those the report was likely to effect the most? Obviously, you didn't think long enough. Oh, but wait, I forgot — you made a personal statement by quitting — that's right! A private victory for you and your high ideals, Mr. Demarest. So the score stands Marc Demarest: 1; students: 0. Just terriffic.

While I have the chance, I must applaud your student colleages who, quite amazingly, somehow survived and upheld their responsibilities through what must have been intolerable and unbearable discussions and meeting. — It's nice to know the students still had some voice in the recommendation — making process.

Now what's this about the BSG going "underground?" Mr. Demarest, nothing could be further from the truth, but perhaps it seems that way from the personal vista behind your tinted glasses. You probably didn't come to the open forum on Loomis field construction; you probably won't come to the one we'll co-sponser with the Bucknellian on the tuition increase. You most likely didn't bother to look at the new BSG showcase in the downstairs U.C. (by the way, that's where the name of your representatives can be found — I thought you'd like to know), and you probably won't even read the newsletter. It seems to me, Marc, that for you to make such a statement would indicate that the only thing "underground" may be your head. This BSG administration is trying harder to be a "real" student government than any other in recent years. It's not an easy thing to do. We inhereted an image and a mostly apathetic student body. Changes can't occur overnight.

About our so-called "rubber stamping" committee to review the Sweeney Report: the members on that committee are students that will, to the best of their ability, assess students views of the Sweeney Committee's recommendations. They'll be holding forums, conducting school-wide polls, and meeting with dorm groups, fraternities and sororities. They have no desire or reason to rubber-stamp the report, as you suggest. Why would we blow our chance to give a responsible reaction to the report? Your accusations are, again, unjustified. The committee will collect all the student input on the report and make strong recommendations to President Sojka concerning its implementation — Hardly a rubber-stamping process.

Lastly, after the student committee collects all of its information from the campus, and I, as a committee member, find myself in disagreement with some of the recommendations we're putting together;— maybe I'll follow your fine precedant and simply quit (or is it dissent?) I'll just throw my hands in the air and say "That's it," as I wave goodbye.... Nah, on second thought, I probably won't - I'm not that irresponsible.

Marc, I'm sorry you left the Sweeney Committee. Your input would probably have made an important difference.

Sincerely,
John A. Giannetti
president, Bucknell Student Government
April 2, 1985

BEER BARN
ICE COLD BEER
50 DOMESTIC
30 IMPORTED
SODA • SNACKS • ICE
523-3120
OPEN MON thru SAT 9A.M.-9P.M.
227 N. DERR DR (RT. 15) LEWISBURG PA
RT. 15
RT. 192
RT. 45
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
• PIZZA
• SUBS & GRINDERS
• STROMBOLI
• SANDWICHES
• HOMEMADE SOUPS
• HOMEMADE CHILI
• FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
• SALADS
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-4750

Letters to the Editor

New housing construction needed

To the Editor:

As prospective students touring the campus, I'm sure many Bucknellians can vividly recall their first impressions of freshman housing. Undoubtedly, many potential residents of Trax and Kress wondered how two strangers could possibly co-exist in those cramped 10X12 cells. Such close quarters tend to quickly produce either very intimate friends or rather claustrophobic enemies. Likewise, triples in Roberts and Larison are convincing evidence that "three's a crowd." Stacked-to-the-ceiling bunk beds provide adequate respite only for those comfortable sleeping in the fetal position, while equally tight living areas offer too little room by day. In short, one would be hard-pressed to find a student who considered his or her first-year accomodations more than barely livable.

Many freshmen as well as upperclassmen could surely vouch for the need to improve overcrowded housing conditions. For now though, those currently enrolled must literally learn to live with it. However, prospective students do not. Because of this, the administration is seriouly concerned that Bucknell is losing fine admissions candidates to its frame-of-reference schools which, with all other things equal, offer superior dorm facilities. With demographic statistics predicting lower enrollments, the University will soon find itself competing even more rigorously for its freshman class. For this and other reasons, Bucknell must immediately begin improving its overall quality of residential life.

The time is now to move ahead with construction of new residence halls. The University is currently planning to build two new housing projects that would add 500 more beds for the existing population: 250 in two adjoining freshman dorms and 250 in five mod-styled garden apartments.

These additional spaces would not only provide more modern rooms, but would also alleviate overcrowding in other facilities. Many triples would be eliminated while those doubles designed for single-occupancy would be restored to their original use. Lounges currently serving as temporary bedrooms would also be converted back to public living space. As soon as the new housing is in place, Bucknellians would benefit immensely from a more commodious environment.

Furthermore, the economic climate is optimal right now. To finance construction, the University must float a $15 million bond issue that could be locked-in at currently low interest rates. This is critical since the cost of new housing would be self-liquidating. That is, students would lay out three to five hundred more dollars in room fees to repay the borrowed funds. While the low cost of money is not in itself enough reason to build immediately, planners should remember that any additional expense resulting from unnecessary delay would be borne directly by students.

One possible reason for stalling the project is the site chosen for upperclass housing — Loomis field. Assorted pockets of opposition have emerged in an attempt to prevent construction there. The most passionate resistance comes from Brown Street residents who are leery of becoming neighbors with college students. Their protestations include fears of clashing lifestyles and declining property values caused by excessive noise, traffic and litter, among other things.

On top of this, there are those who feel any construction on Loomis would erase its historic significance for both town and gown. Preservationists adamantly oppose building on this once-frequented field that Bucknell's second president, Justin Loomis, cleared and planted himself. They fondly remember that the Bison played their first football game (against Lafayette) on this ground. And they sentimentally recall when the main entrance to the campus passed by the field's gateway. So they feel strongly that Loomis field should not be sacrificed for the proposed renovation.

In light of this and other discontent, the residence halls planning committee is reconsidering other sites previously rejected. In doing so, the committee must carefully weigh local complaints against the desadvantages posed by alternative sites. It must look carefully inward to promote the best interests of the Bucknell community.

Sites under consideration include the Strohecker farm, Swartz field, the soccer/lacrosse field and locations across Route 15 near Bucknell West. While the Strohecker farm would open up a large tract of land behind fraternity row which might be ideal for new residence halls, the University does not own it. And after negotiations with the owners, the prospect for buying it in the near future is quite unlikely. So for now, the farm must be ruled out.

Open space is a vital part of our campus character. Both Swartz and the soccer/lacrosse field provide relief from a potentially congested core area that will soon accomodate a new performing arts center plus additional parking. The fields are highly visible and well utilized. To sacrifice either of these sites for the relatively unused, peripheral Loomis field would surely compromise the attractive and spacious nature of the University grounds.

Finally, additional construction across the highway would only further polarize residential life and divide the student community. Bucknell West is isolated from the rest of the University. To supplement this short-term modular housing with permanent residence halls would indefinitely compromise the very improvements sought for campus living. Finally, difficulties with ensuring the personal safety of pedestrian traffic crossing Route 15 would also have to be overcome.

While Loomis field seems to be the only feasible site for the proposed upperclass housing, it is not, by far, a second-rate location. Since plans include remodeling Trax, Kress and Roberts into an appealing upperclass quad, the new apartments would unify downhill dorms and fraternities with the quad and reorient the campus toward its historic main entrance. The complex would also incorparate an architecturally consistent theme that would highlight the traditional grandeur of Roberts Main. Finally, this planned deveiopment would complement the variety of lifestyle options available to students.

The desperate need to improve the quality of residential life for Bucknellians has troubled the administration for years now. At this point, Bucknell has a realistic opportunity to solve its housing difficulties in an appealing and cost-conscious manner. The chance to do so should not be passed by in the dim hope that an even better solution just might come along.

Stephen J. Allocco '85
April 3, 1985

Demarest defends his recent article on committee studying BU Greeks

To the Editor:

As a result of my article on ways to understand the report of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities, several of my friends have been forced to defend me against their will on a variety of charges. Unfortunately, such lefthanded attacks are the norm, rather than the exception, at the University; in any case, I would like to address the charges that have surfaced thus far.

1) Concerning the charge that I said nothing about the Committee's report:

This is accurate. I did not intend to critique the Report, only to offer suggestions on how it might be interpreted.

2) Concerning the charge that I said nothing about the Committee itself:

This too is accurate. The Committee should not be mistaken for the Report.

3)Concerning the charge that I was overly harsh toward the BSG, that I misrepresented the students committee created to evaluate the Report, and that I am anti-student government, anyway.

With the exception of Ed Robinson's term in office, the ABS and BSG has done little other than to change their name and appropriate funds to student organizations. I stand by this generalization.

Any committee created by the BSG is in essence a BSG committee, functioning under its auspices. The fact — one that has been pointed out to me several times — that the BSG sees an evaluation of someone else's work as somehow equal to the creation of the work itself is telling evidence of its lack of political sophistication. Telling University students that this BSG committee is somehow on an equal footing with either the Committee, the Report or the Administation is a joke in poor taste.

I am pro-student government — when it works. As I told a BSG member who took particular offense to my article, if the BSG committee protects student interests in its evaluation of the Report, and suggests more than minor repairs to the existing document, I will be happy to publically apologize to the BSG Committee and the BSG. Nothing would be a better gradu:ation present...

4) Concerning the charge that I am a rabble-rouser:

This, I am told, is a bad thing.

What concerns me is this question: who are the rabble I am trying to rouse?

5) Concerning the charge that the Report is basically a good thing, and is just being used as a leftist platform:

Dream on. There aren't enough leftists on this campus to play four-square.

6) Concerning the charge that no one cares:

My experience proves otherwise. Even the students laughing at the jokes certain professors are making at my expense would like to keep their civil rights and personal freedoms intact.

7) Concerning the charge that I never have anything good to say:

I would have wonderful things to say to the person who came to me with his or her comments about what I write in this newspaper or anywhere else (including bathroom mirrors) rather than going to other people with complaints about me.

I hope this clears things up a bit.

Marc Demarest '85
April 2, 1985

Coming Events

Lectures

Friday, April 5, 4 p.m. - Psycholgy Research Colloquium Series presents "Factors That Influence Self-Disclosure Reciprocity." Dalmas Taylor, department of psychology, University of Maryland. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Monday, April 8, 7;30 p.m. - Humanities Program Lecture presents "Flying to the Sun...The Search for Freedom in Performance." Christopher Rowland, professor and director of Chamber Music, Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester, England. Walls Lounge, University Center.

Wednesday, April 10, 4 p.m. - Computer-Aided Engineering and Design (CAED) Seminar and Panel Discussion. "A Plan for Future Academic Engineering Computing." Michael Hanyak, associate professor of chemical engineering. Gallery Theatre, Room 301, University Center.

Wednesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. - Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series. "Artificial Enzymes," Ronald Breslow, professor of chemistry, Columbia University. Olin Science Auditorium.

Thursday, April 11, 8 p.m. - English Dept. and Philosophy Dept. present the combined Harry Wolcott Robbins and Roy Wood Sellars Lectures: Stanley Cavell, Dept. of Philosophy, Harvard University, "What Photography calls Thinking (Reading 'Mr. Deeds Goes To Town')." Forum, UC.

Sports

Saturday, April 6, 11 a.m. - Women's Lacrosse vs. Virginia.

Saturday, April 6, 12 noon - Men's Baseball vs. Delaware. Doubleheader.

Saturday,April 6, 2 p.m. - Men's and Women's Track and Field at Colonial Relays.

Saturday, April 6 - Men's Tennis at Rutgers.

Saturday, April 6 - Men's Golf at Navy Invitational.

Tuesday, April 9, 1 p.m. - Men's Golf at IUP Invitational.

Tuesday, April 9, 3:30 p.m. - Men's Baseball vs. Gettysburg.

Tuesday, April 9, 3:30 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Millersville.

Tuesday, April 9, 3:30 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. East Stroudsburg.

Wednesday, April 10, 3:30 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Susquehanna.

Wednesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. - Men's Lacrosse vs. Towson State.

Thursday, April 11, 3:30 p.m. - Women's Softball at Lafayette. Doubleheader.

Misc.

Friday, April 5, 11 p.m.-2 a.m. - Office of Student Activities presents a Beach Party in the new Gameroom. Dancing, dress contest, refreshments, prizes, and name of Gameroom to be announced!

Music

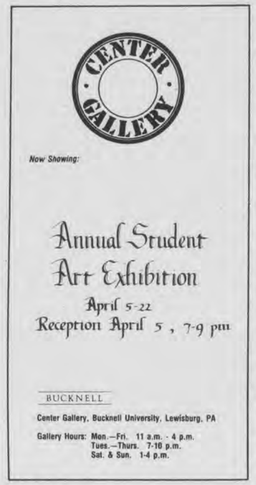
Tuesday, April 9, 8 p.m. - Pennsylvania Chamber Players. A concert of chamber music with Diane Gold, flute; Sylvia Glickman, piano; and the Alard Quartet from Pennsylvania State University. Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, April 11, 1 p.m. - Student Recital of students in Music Department. Music and Art Auditorium.

Thursday, April 11, 8 p.m. - Alumni Recital. Anne O'Donnell '83, piano. Vaughn Lit. Auditorium.

Exhibits

Through April 22 - "Portrait of a Town: Photographs of Lewisburg Since the Turn of the Century." This exhibit, which include



historic photographs of Lewisburg, is held in conjunction with the town's Third Century Celebration. Center Gallery, University Center.

Films

Through April 19, 7 and 9 p.m. - Campus Theatre presents Beverly Hills Cop starring Eddie Murphy.

Saturday, April 6, 8 and 10:30 p.m. - Weekend Programs Committee presents Star Wars. Gallery Theatre, UC.

Friday, April 5, 8 p.m.- Hilltop Film Series presents Eating Raoul directed by Paul Bartel. Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Monday, April 8, 4 and 8 p.m. - English Department Film Series.

Monday, April 8, 4 p.m. - South African Awareness Group Films presents Generations of Resistance, Images of South Africa, and More than Investment. Gallery Theatre, UC.

Tuesday, April 9, 4 and 7 p.m. - Third World Film Series presents When The Mountains Tremble. Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, April 9, 7 p.m. - Semester at Sea slide show. Rooke Chapel.

Wednesday, April 10, 2 p.m. - Modern Language Russian Films presents M. Sholokhov's Fate of Man. Gallery Theatre, UC.

Wednesday, April 10, 10 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series presents Casino Royale. Vaughn Lit. Aud.

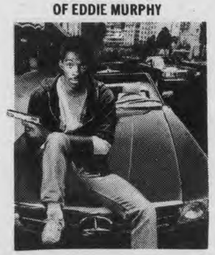
Thursday, April 11, 8 p.m. - Women Working for Change slide show. Coleman 103 B.

Friday, April 12, 8 p.m. - Hilltop Film Series presents Osaka Elegy. Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Friday, April 12, 6:30 p.m. - Weekend Programs Committee presents Funnies On the Forum: Laurel and Hardy. Gallery Theatre, UC.

Chapel

Sunday, April 7, 11 a.m. - Holy Eucharist, William Muehl, Professor of Practical Theology, Yale University. Rooke Chapel.

CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG
STARTS FRIDAY
He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested.
Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.
BEVERLY HILLS Cop
R
Showtimes 7:00-9:00
BREAK-AWAY FOR THE ZANY ANTICS OF EDDIE MURPHY


The Lewisburg Inn
Superb European Cuisine in an Atmosphere of Tradition and Elegance.

FULL LIQUOR LICENSE EXTENSIVE WINE LIST
Reserve Early for Spring Weekend (April 26 & 27) and Graduation Weekend (May 24 & 25)
DINNER: 5:30-9:00 P.M.
—Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
101 Market St. Lewisburg, PA (717) 523-8200

The Word on Sports

Baseball ready to begin new season

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

Well beat the drum and hold the phone
The sun came out today
We're born again there's new grass on the field
A 'roundin' third and headed for home
It's a brown-eyed handsome man
Anyone can understand the way I feel

Anybody who knows baseball, especially Boston fans, will agree that the Red Sox could win the division if their young pitching staff could get a grip. Offense is definitely not a problem. Along with leading the majors in team betting average last year (.283), the quintet of Rice, Armas, Easler, Evans, and Gedman combined for a total of 154 home runs.

Next we move to the A.L. Jest, a nowhere division, baseball's equivalent to the USFL. While teams in the A.L. East are strong up-the-middle most of the Jest is heading down-the-drain. The only reason this division race will be close is because most of the teams are feeble.

The perennial losers of the Jest are the Texas Rangers. Texans should look to the Astros for excitement because the Rangers are a disgrace to the Lone Star State. In fact, the Rangers play so bad in Texas that they had the worst home record in the league and won more games on the road.

The Seattle Mariners are suffering from a terminal case of lack of fan support. Seattle has so much crummy weather that nobody wants to go to the Kingdome when it's nice outside. It seems that the only time the Mariners get big crowds is when something is being given away. Even Rookie phenoms Mark Langston and Alvin Davis couldn't draw big crowds.

The Oakland A's have only one problem. Any time they get a talented player they trade him or let him go to the free agent market. Oakland's front office must have the cumulative IQ of a sponge. How could you trade a pitcher like Bill Caudill who had a win or a save in 45 of Oakland's 77 wins? As for the effects of losing Rickey Henderson, you can imagine what that will do to the A's offensive ability.

The Chicago White Sox highlights film for 1985 will probably last about 5 minutes. And that's only if Tom Seaver manages to get his 300th victory. The Cubs will be the only thing exciting in the Windy City this season.

The Kansas City Royals and the California Angels always seem to have great talent but they never seem to play up to their potential. Along with the Montreal Expos, the Royals and Angels are the biggest "choke" teams in baseball.

Minnesota may be the only bright spot in the Jest. The Twins are young and enthusiastic and they have presented Minnesota baseball fans with something they're not accustomed to, a contender. If Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky can keep the four bagger production up and if the pitching staff keeps improving Minnesota may still be playing ball in mid-October.

Well I spent some time in the Mudville Nine
Watchin' it from the bench
You know I took some lumps When the Mighty Case struck out
So Say Hey Willie tell the Cobb
And Joe DiMaggio
Don't say it ain't so
You know the time is now

Yes, the time is now for many of baseball's great veterans. Willie Mays has been reinstated into baseball world and Ty Cobb is about to become second best. 1985 will definitely be a year for the record books.

The camera's eye will be focused mainly on Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose who needs only 95 hits to eclipse Ty Cobb's record of 4191. Rod Carew needs 71 hits to become the only 16th player to collect 3000. With a great year, Reggie Jackson could move into 6th place on the all time home run list and slugger Dave Kingman needs only 23 HRs to reach 400.

On the pitching scene; if Nolan Ryan and Steve Carlton stay healthy they'll be the first pitchers in baseball history to record 4000 strikeouts. Tom Seaver needs 12 wins to make 300 and Phil Niekro needs 16 to make 3000. Phil's brother Joe needs 7 victories to hit 200.

The National League East looks to be a two team race. Everybody in Chicago is hungry for a pennant. The Cubbies blew it last year so they have something to prove. They may be even stronger than last year's team because of the addition of the promising Shawan Dunston at short. The court decision to keep lights out of Wrigley Field is really good for the Cubs because they are barely a .500 club in night games. The fact that 24,000 season tickets have been sold for the year won't hurt the Cubs any either. If the pitching hold up, Cub fans may be in for a very enjoyable season.

You have to give the New York Mets credit because no one expected them to end up in second place in the N.L. East. I don't even think Mets fans expected them to come in better than fourth. Forget about Ray Knight and put Howard Johnson in at third. The double play combination of Rafael Santana at short and Wally Backman at second may not invoke fear in any baserunner's heart but the two are consistent and can even hit. The talent and experience is present in Strawberry, Hernandez, Carter, Foster, and Gooden but the team as a whole isn't as solid as the Cubs. The Mets will need a great team effort to win the division.

The St. Louis Cardinals look like a legitimate team on paper but they seem to be wasting their talent. Major drug problems may be causing the Cards mediocre showing. I really can't see Joaquin Andujar winning 20 games again. I think he was just pitching above his head last season. The Cardinals have looked awful this spring and nothing magical is going to happen on opening day.

As I said before, Montreal is infamous for their unique ability to disappoint everybody. Just when they look like they're coming on they fall apart. The talent is there but something is missing. I wouldn't expect much out of Philly or Pittsburgh either. Philadelphia doesn't have too much left for a pitching staff and I'm still trying to figure out how Pittsburgh can end up in last place with the best team ERA in the league.

I wouldn't exactly call the N.L. West a joke but their overall performance (only 1 team over .500) last year wasn't extremely impressive. The key this year will be pitching. There are a lot of fine pitchers in the division and if they come through the race will be very interesting.

The San Diego Padres are a solid fielding team and Alan Wiggins could make any club look good, but the pitching staff must show up for the games. The Padres hurlers were awful, at best, in the World Series. The acquisition of a weight conscious Lamarr Hoyt may give the Padres the respect they desire.

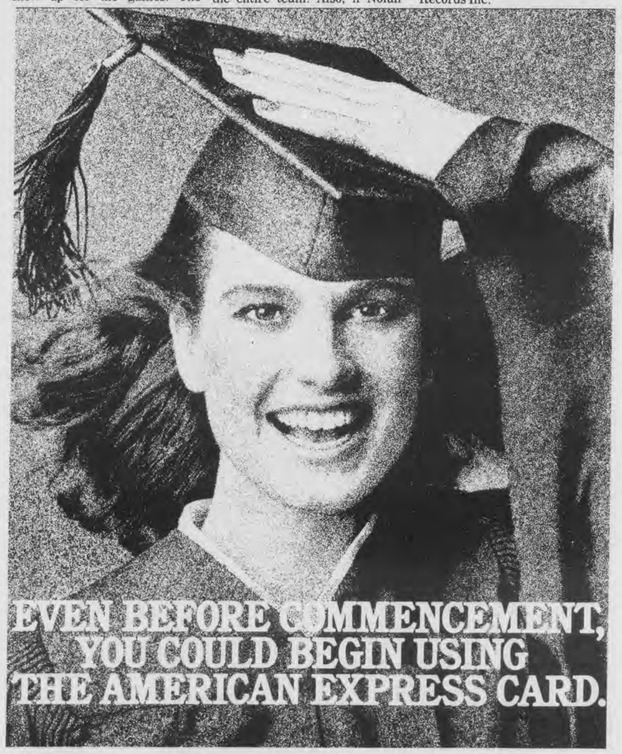
The men on the mound are also the key for success in Atlanta. Len Barker and Steve Bedrosian seem recovered from their shoulder ailments and Pasquel Perez and Craig McMortry both have the potential to win 20 games. The big bonus in Atlanta is the N.L.'s top fireman Bruce Sutter. Ted Turner may prove that money can buy happiness.

Houston may surprise everybody in the N.L. West. If they would have had Dickie Thon for the entire season they may have challenged the Padres. Thon is not back to 100 percent yet but he is making a heroic effort. His enthusiasm may spark the entire team. Also, if Nolan Ryan can harness his smoke for a better than .500 season and Joe Sambito can comeback from arm trouble the Astros will be a team to be reckoned with.

Hold on to your hats because 1985 looks to be a very exciting and interesting year for Major League Baseball.

Got a beat-up glove a homemade bat
And a brand new pair of shoes
You know I think it's time
To give this game a ride
Just to hit the ball and touch 'em all
A moment in the sun
It's gone and you can tell that one goodbye

Lyrics to "Centerfield" by John Fogerty ©1985 Warner Bros. Records Inc.



As soon as you get a job, you could get the American Express® Card.

If you're a senior, all you need is to accept a $10,000 career-oriented job. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. (And even if you don't have a job right now, don't worry. This offer is still good up to 12 months after you graduate.) Why is American Express making it easier for you to get the Card right now?

Well, simply stated, we believe in your future. And as you go up the ladder, we can help—in a lot of ways.

The Card can help you begin to establish your credit history. And, for business, the Card is invaluable for travel and restaurants. As well as shopping for yourself.

Of course, the American Express Card is recognized around the world. So you are too.

So call 1-800-528-4800 and ask to have a Special Student Application sent to you. Or look for one on campus.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.℠

Gentlemen ruggers surprise Virginia Cavaliers

By ART BURGHOUWT
Staff Writer

While much of the Bucknell student body was tanning in Fort Lauderdale, the Bucknell All-Blacks rugby team was playing in the 24th annual Commonwealth Cup at the University of Virginia. Some of the best teams from the east coast, including McGill University of Ontario and the New York Athletic Club, were in attendance.

The University of Virginia Tournament Committee had little faith in the rugby prowess of Bucknell, seeding the All-Blacks eighth in an eight team field.

In the first round Bucknell faced the best team from the University of Virginia. Bucknell's legitimacy in the tournament was quickly established, as Scott Devereaux '85 dove over the line for Bucknell's first try after less than one minute of play.

Before the stunned Virginia side could reflect on this development, the All-Blacks scored again on a penalty kick.

Graeme Henderson '86 kept the Cavalier's heads spinning as he broke off the back of the scrum and streaked 30 yards down the field for the All-Blacks second try of the game.

At the end of the game, Bucknell had earned a convincing 19-3 victory over their hosts.

In the second round the All-Blacks faced the North Carolina State Wolf Pack. From the outset both sides played with ferocious determination and hard hitting for the right to advance to the finals. At halftime the Wolf Pack had moved out to a hard fought seven-point lead.

At 13-6 in the second half the All-Blacks struck when they converted a penalty kick deep in N.C. State's half. This four-point deficit was as close as Bucknell would come, however, and N.C. State scored twice more.

Bucknell's loss in the semi-finals left them with fourth place in the tournament.

Next week the All-Blacks face Penn State at Penn State. After that Bucknell will be hosting their own "Cornfield Classic" with Franklin & Marshall, Lafayette, Delaware, and Shippensburg.

A member of the Bucknell golf team practices

Golf splits opener beats Princeton

By TOM DERIGO

The Bison golfers had their first match last Tuesday against Lehigh and Princeton at the famed Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem, Pa. The Bison fought weather conditions of snow, sleet, 30 mile an hour winds and 40 degree temperatures to defeat Princeton 407-410. However, Lehigh edged the Bison by two shots, winning the tri-match 405-407.

Ken Seibold '87 led the Bison with a seven over par 78. Siebold was followed by captain Tim Dickens '85 and Erik Hagar '86 with a pair of 81's. Seibold was two over par through 14 holes when he found water on the next two holes due to lack of course knowledge. Also playing for the Bison were Tom DeRigo '87, Steve Antenucci '87, Tom Collins '87, and John "Blade" Schmerler '88.

The next stop for the team is the Navy Invitational held today and tomorrow at Annapolis, Md. Coach Tommy Thompson is looking forward to this spring season with optimism. Last year with four freshmen the Bison finished third in the East Coast Conference tournament. Collins finished sixth individually and Derigo finished fifth, thereby making the all-conference squad.

Coach Thompson feels that because of the team's one year of experience they can possibly win the Conference and do well at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships held May 4 and 5. Coach Thompson says, "If these guys can put in just five weeks of dedication, we could have the best team we've had at Bucknell in some years." The team hopes to prove Thompson right.

RESEARCH

Send $2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info., call toll-free 1-800-621-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).

Authors Research, Rm. 800-N, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Now see Europe at a more reasonable rate.

With Hertz, you can see Europe from a first class compartment that stops anywhere you want and goes whenever you're ready. And whether you share that compartment with three friends or just one, Hertz will cost you less than Eurail. At a level of convenience that takes the commotion out of locomotion.

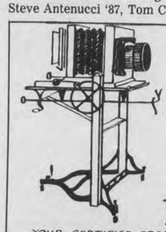
As long as you're 18 years old you can rent a car from Hertz.* And you can reserve it just seven days before renting, without paying in advance. What's more, our rates are guaranteed. And there's never a charge for mileage. Plus, by renting from Hertz you can get discounts at over 3,000 hotels throughout Europe.

For details and reservations, talk to a travel agent or call Hertz at 1-800-654-3001. Because even if you're on a student budget, you shouldn't have to see Europe on a pass.

Please send me more information on how Hertz can save me money in Europe.
Name
Address
City State Zip
Send to: Hertz Affordable Europe, P.O. Box 2692, Smithtown, N.Y. 11787
SNEWB04

The #1 way to rent a car.™
Hertz rents Fords and other fine cars.

*Some restrictions apply. Car must be reserved in the U.S. at least seven days in advance. Car must be kept at least seven days or a higher weekly or daily rate will apply. Rates guaranteed in local currency through March 31, 1986. Approximate dollar equivalents are for guidance only, are based on exchange rates as of Nov. 30, 1984 and will fluctuate with exchange rates. Refueling service charge, taxes, optional CDW, PAI and drop-off charges where applicable not included. Hertz standard age, credit and driver qualifications apply. Reservations for first night's lodging must be made in the U.S. Quality of service and facilities of participating hotels are not the responsibility of Hertz. Holiday or seasonal surcharges will apply. Rates are nondiscriminable.



PASSPORTS IN 5 MINUTES
- COLOR PASSPORTS
- BLACK & WHITE I.D.'S
- L.C.B. PHOTOGRAPHS
- NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHS

We give you 4 photographs with each passport and I.D.
THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
425 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
YOUR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Your Jeweler Away From Home
14 Karat Gold Jewelry Plus
Gifts of Fine Distinction
Watch Repairing and Engraving
FOSS Jewelers, Inc.
429 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-9880
Across From The Children's Center

Men's lacrosse beaten by Rutgers

By KEVIN R. BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

Coming off a 6-6 campaign last season, the Bison men's Lacrosse team hopes to improve on that mark and, according to Tri-Captain and leading scorer Mark Pearce '85 "win the ECC and knock off a top-ranked team" this season.

The Bison have a tough highlight is their matchup against the eighth ranked Army Cadets. Towson State, Delaware, Rutgers, and Washington and Lee are the other Bison opponents who are perenially ranked in the top ten in the country.

The Bison are coached by Sid Jamieson, who is in his 18th season. Bucknell is led by Pearce who is the ninth leading scorer in Bison history. In his illustrious career, Pearce has scored 63 goals, which ranks seventh, and has 33 assists for a total of 96 points in his career.

Last season's second leading scorer and this season's leading scorer, attackmen Tom Cusick '87 and third leading scorer, Bill Cline '85 are also returning to give the Bison an experienced scoring attack.

Adding to the experience at the attack is this season's second leading scorer, freshman Tom Walther who has been impressive thus far this season.

The midfielders are also experienced returning six players from last season. Leading the cast is Bob Rhein '85 who was an All-East Coast Conference selection last season. Also returning are John Saunders '85, Mike Geslak '86, Andrew Huntley-Robertson '85, Brian Fleischer '86 and Bill Kelly '87.

Defensively the Bison return Tri-Captains Mike Kelly '85 and Scott Clegg '85. Also back is Frank Boston '85 to lead the defense. The defensemen are probably the key to the team's success this season, due to the loss of Bryan McAdam from the goal. McAdam was the key to the defense last season and was one of the better goalies in the ECC. Replacing McAdam is Paul Zoby '87, who has filled in admirably thus far this season, allowing only 21 goals in the three games prior to Wednesday's contest against Rutgers.

According to Pearce, the strengths of the team is their "good defense and an attack that has played together for one year." Pearce feels that the weaknesses include that they are "slow starting the game and are careless in transition."

Thus far this season the Bison are 2-2. The Bison have beaten Kutztown and Franklin and Marshall while losing to Denison and Rutgers.

In their opener against Franklin and Marshall, the Bison took a first quarter 4-0 lead and coasted to a 10-5 victory. Walther led the Bison with four goals. Cusick and Cline collected two apiece and Rhein and Huntley-Robertson tallied one apiece. Cusick and Rhein dished out two assists apiece with Cline also collecting one.

In their next contest against Denison, Bucknell attempted to come back from a 6-1 first quarter deficit. The Bison almost succeeded by outscoring Denison 4-1 in the final period, but fell short as Denison held on for a 10-9 victory.

Cline and Cusick scored three goals with Pearce, Rhein and Huntley-Robertson scoring the remaining goals. Saunders, Fleischer, Rhein and Walther each collected an assist.

The Bison bounced back and defeated Kutztown by a 12-7 score in their next game. Cusick and Cline scored three goals apiece with Walther and Pearce scoring two apiece. Rhein and Huntley-Robertson also scored goals. Cusick, Walther, Pearce, Rhein and Fleischer collected assists. In a game on Wednesday night the Bison were crushed by a strong Rutgers team by a score of 17-6.

The Bison play Villanova tomorrow at 2:00 at home. Next Wednesday the Bison go against ECC power Towson State, this game is also home.

Tom Cusick '87 fights off a defender in lacrosse action last week. Cusick is the team's leading scorer with eight goals and three assists.

DON LEITZEL '85

Athlete of the week

Outstanding performances by many team members led the Bucknell baseball team to an early 6-0 record, before several setbacks left the team's overall record at 7-3-1.

Centerfielder Jeff Inchalik '85 bagged 13 hits in 28 at bats in the first eight games for a .464 batting average. Inchalik's two homers and four doubles contributed to a slugging percentage of .821. Inchalik leads the team with 15 RBIs.

John Hamilton, the team's sophomore leftfielder, has a .500 batting average, 11 RBIs, and eight runs scored.

Andy Nezelek '87 led the team in pitching by collecting two wins and a 0.75 earned run average. In his two games, Nezelek struck out 15 batters.

The most outstanding performance, earning him the Athlete of the Week designation, was turned in by shortstop Don Leitzel '85. Leitzel hit 18 times in 29 at bats for a .621 batting average, a 1.000 slugging percentage, and an amazing 14 runs scored. Leitzel's on base percentage was .729.

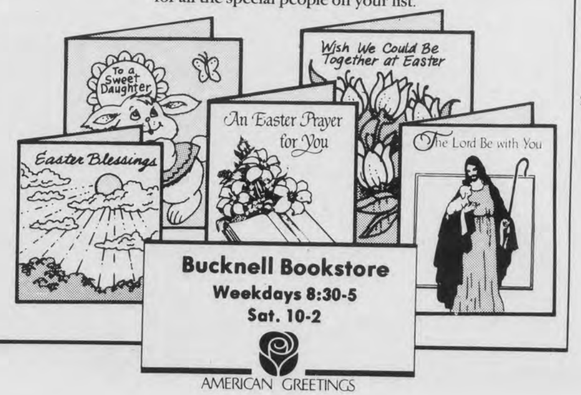
Tom Cusick '87 is leading the men's lacrosse team with 11 points (eight goals and three assists).

Senior co-captain Mary Syrokwash aided the 1-2 women's tennis team with two wins at the number two singles spot. Syrokwash also combined with Sarah Palmer '87 to win two matches of first doubles.

The Purity
CANDY CO.
25 North Eighth Street
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
717-524-0823

SHARE THE JOY OF EASTER
Easter Sunday, April 7

Choose the right card from our large selection for all the special people on your list.



Bucknell Bookstore
Weekdays 8:30-5
Sat. 10-2
AMERICAN GREETINGS

Bison baseball leaps to 7-3-1 record

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The Bucknell baseball team will carry a 7-3-1 record into tomorrow's doubleheader against East Coast Conference rival Delaware. The action will get under way at 12:00 p.m. on Mathewson Field. Tomorrow's contests will give the Bison an opportunity to improve upon their league record which currently stands at 1-2-1.

Bucknell saw its record slip on Tuesday, April 2 when Lafayette captured both games of an ECC doubleheader played on the Bison's home turf. The Leopards overcame a 2-0 deficit in the first inning to win the first game 11-4. Leftfielder John Hamilton '87 played a strong game for the Bison going three for four with two RBIs. In the second game the Bison grabbed an early 2-0 lead but once again Lafayette came back to win 5-2 for a sweep of the twinbill. First baseman Jay Jeney '86 had one hit in three at-bats and his two RBIs accounted for all of Bucknell's run production.

The losses to Lafayette slowed Bucknell which had lost only one of their first nine games. Bucknell came away from a key ECC matchup at Hofstra with a victory and a tie. The Bison scored 12 runs on 16 hits and staved off a late Hofstra rally to gain a 12-10 triumph. Right fielder Dave Papp '87 led the way for Bucknell with three RBIs and two runs scored on a single, double, and a walk. Designated hitter Andy Nezelek '87 and third baseman Rob Masonis '85 each belted two-run homers to power the Bison.

The second game of the doubleheader was suspended as darkness prevented finishing the contest. Bucknell was up 13-10 with two out in the top of the eighth inning. Because Hofstra did not have a chance to bat in their half of the inning, the score reverted back to the seventh inning and was declared a 10-10 tie. If necessary to determine which teams will qualify for the ECC playoffs, the game will be completed later in the season.

With the exception of a 20-5 loss at Rutgers, Bucknell has beaten up on its non-league competition thus far this year. The Bison opened the season with a 15-2 thrashing of Franklin and Marshall. In that game Bucknell erupted for all 15 runs in the first four innings. Center-fielder Jeff Inchalik '85 doubled and homered to drive in four runs. Hamilton singled twice to drive in three more runs for the Bison.

Franklin and Marshall's pitchers were wild; walking eight batters and hitting four more. Co-captain Don Leitzel '85 was decked twice during the contest. The Bucknell pitchers had much greater success. Nezelek notched the victory while allowing no runs in his five-inning stint. Art Haberberger '87 came on to pitch three innings in releif of Nezelek to earn the save. The two pitchers combined for 17 strikeouts.

Over Spring Break the Bison swept doubleheaders from both Susquehanna and Pitt-Johnstown. Co-captain Mike Bayles '85 pitched a complete game victory in the first game against Susquehanna and allowed only two earned runs as Bucknell went on to an 11-3 win.

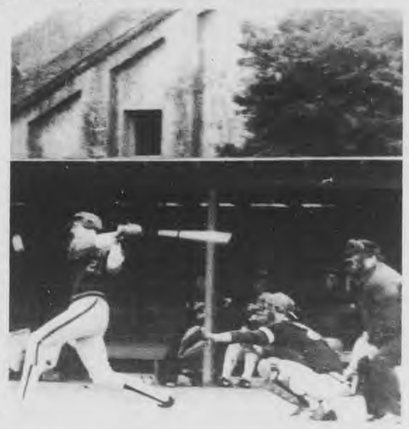
Leitzel battered Susquehanna pitching in the game. The Bison shortstop smashed two home runs, a double and single in his five plate appearances, driving in five runs.

In the second game, Bucknell overcame a 3-2 deficit by scoring four runs in the fifth to capture a 6-3 triumph. Makoto Ozawa '86 went the whole way for Bucknell to pick up his first win.

Leitzel and Inchalik drove in four runs apeice as Bucknell pounded Pitt-Johnstown 14-7. Nezelek pitched the complete game and gave up just one earned run for his second victory of the season.

The second game was a low scoring affair, as Bucknell scored all the runs it needed in the second inning to emerge with a 4-1 victory. Leitzel provided the offensive firepower with three RBIs on three hits including a home run. Haberberger gained the win giving up a single run as he went the entire way for the Bison.

Last Monday the Bison thrashed Lock Haven 16-4. Designated hitter Matt Matysiak '87 led the way with three RBIs in that one.



Jeff Inchalick '85 takes a swing in recent baseball

Bayles pitched five innings to gain his second win of the season and Chris Carbone '86 picked up the save with three innings of strong relief.

Through 11 games Hamilton is the leading hitter for Bucknell with a .500 average. He has also knocked in 15 runs.

Leitzel is also right up there batting .487 with three home runs and 15 RBIs. Inchalik leads the team with 16 RBIs and carries a .410 batting average. As a team Bucknell is batting .319

Three members of the pitching staff have won two games for the Bison: Nezelek, Bayles, and Ozawa. Coach Gene Depews' team hopes to continue its success in tomorrow's home contests with Delaware.

Track team opens season with strong performances in outdoor competition

By MICKIE LEVIN
Staff Writer

Last Saturday during spring break, the Bucknell men's and women's track teams began their outdoor season at Susquehanna University and Towson State. A few of the field competitors went to Towson while the majority of both teams went to Susquehanna.

At Susquehanna, both teams competed against eight other Pennsylvania Universities including Bloomsburg, Gettysburg, Mansfield, and Swarthmore.

The men's team demonstrated outstanding team work in the 10,000 meter run, the 3000 meter steeple chase, and the 1500 meter run by taking at least the first three places in all three events. In the 10,000 meter run, Mark Floyd '87, Joe Cresko '87, and Suds Kairab '88 crossed the finish line together in 31:24.

In the steeple chase, Carl Kemmerer finished first in 9:30, followed by Tom Schmidt in 9:38, and Rich Stark in 9:39.

In the 1500 meter run, the men took the first five places. Brian Harshman '85 led with a time of 3:54, followed by Ray Sullivan '86 in 3:55. Brian Fullem and Sean Walsh '86 crossed the line together at 3:56, with Steve "Cliff" Branch '86 in fifth place with a time of 4:02.

In the 5000 meter run, the men took second, third and fifth. Charles Cole '88 ran a very strong race in 14:33 followed by Rick Hughey '86 in 14:56.5. Paul Justice '88 finished fifth in 15:13.5.

In the 800 meter run, Vince O'Boyle '87 kicked from the fourth lane on the final stretch to take first place in 1:57.5. Jay Loughtey '87 took third in that race in 1:58.

In the field, outstanding performances came from Bill Wilson '87, Chocky Spadafore '85, Dean Malentino '85, and Larry Smith '87. Spadafore and Malentino took first and third in the long jump with distances of 22'9" and 21'3", respectively. Malentino and Smith took second and third in the triple jump by leaping 44'10" and 42'5", respectively. Wilson threw the hammer 153'9" to place second.

The women's team also had a few outstanding performances. In the field, Pam Del Rio '85 jumped 5'4" to take first in the high jump. Corinne Dinardo '87 placed first in the javelin with a throw of 124'7". By throwing the hammer 118', Joanne Skinner '87 took first place in that event.

Running in the 100 meter hurdles, Del Rio and Sue Lorch '88 took first and second, respectively. Their times were 16.2 and 16.3 seconds. In the 400 meter hurdles, Sue Wallace '88 placed second in 67.3 seconds.

In the distance events, Gabi Czaja '85, Tracey Bigley '88 and Trudi Benson '88 were standouts. Czaja easily won the 5000 meter run in 17:34.85. Bigley won the 1500 meter run in 4:54 and Benson placed second in the 3000 meter run in 11:14.

Overall, Coach Greg Roy pointed out the performances of the three men in the 10,000 meter run as "particularly impressive." He was very pleased with the efforts of the entire men's team. He commented that, "The men's team is really strong physically, especially for coming off vacation without team speed workouts. Although the competition wasn't really stiff and we competed against ourselves in many races, the men are healthy after the meet and off to a good start." The women's team did not start off as well, although there were a few noteworthy individual performances. They are looking forward to improvement as the season progresses.

BISON SCOREBOARD

Team	Overall Record W-L	Next Home Event
Baseball	7-3-1	April 6, Delaware, 12:00
Softball	0-2	April 14, Salisbury State, 1:00
Men's Lacrosse	2-2	April 6, Villanova, 2:00
Women's Lacrosse	0-1	April 6, Virginia, 11:00
Women's Tennis	1-2	April 9, Millersville, 3:30
Golf	1-1	April 22, Susquehanna, 1:00
Men's & Women's Track	0-0	April 6, at Colonial Relays

The Bucknellian

Vol. 95, No. 8 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Friday, April 12, 1985

Board votes to begin construction

By KATHY TROMBACCO
Staff Writer

After hearing recommendations from the Residence Hall Planning Committee, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees unanimously voted in favor of constructing five upper class residence halls on Loomis field, located behind Roberts Hall.

According to Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, "no one on the committee was entirely satisfied, but the field site we would like to have is not available." The Committee's first choice was the land south of Fraternity Row. However, the owner, William Strohecker, rejected the University's offer to purchase as much of the land as he would sell at $10,000 an acre. Strohecker also refused to sell a 400 foot wide strip adjacent to Fraternity Row for $250,000.

Recently, President Gary Sojka made another offer to Strohecker to negotiate a price for a smaller tract of land. "We went out on a limb to offer a once in a lifetime deal," said President Sojka, "But, Mr. Strohecker declined the offer and said he was not willing to negotiate."

In their plans for construction on Loomis Field, President Sojka and the administration held forums and listened to the concerns expressed by the Lewisburg townspeople.

"We can't solve all of the problems," said Sojka, "but we will make every possible effort to cooperate with the residents to avoid or minimize conflicts."

The administration has instricted the architects to maximize the amount of "green space" and to help preserve the historical significance of the area by keeping the units as far away from Brown Street and the residences along the street as possible.

Since this site was the original entrance to the Bucknell campus, the architects have been asked to restore the area and preserve the symbolic entrance from the Borough of Lewisburg.

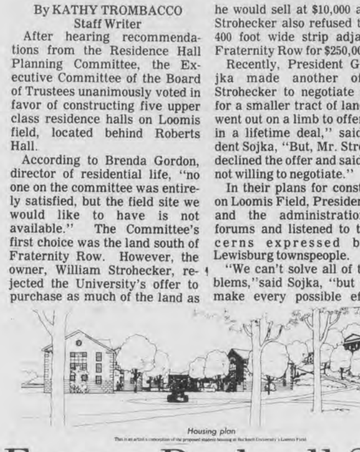
John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs, explained the Committee's intention, "Our whole aim is to develop the area as an entrance to the campus from the town." The building and landscaping "will be an improvement and an enhancement of the property, will attract attention to the lower campus," Zeller said.

There are many reasons why the administration has taken immediate action on building new residential facilities. Most importantly, the new buildings will help alleviate current overcrowding in the dormitories. The administration also feels that the new halls will keep Bucknell a desirable institution, better able to compete with its frame of reference schools.

There will be another open forum for the residents of Lewisburg to discuss traffic patterns, landscaping for the project and the possibility of establishing a neighborhood council. The Council would be composed of selected student representatives of and members of the community for the purpose of developing ways to minimize some of the problems of noise and traffic.

The Loomis Field dormitories and the planned freshman residence halls on Seventh Street will house approximately 250 students. According to Gordon, no increase in enrolsment is expected. "The purpose of the new housing" Gordon stated, "is to relieve the overcrowding that we've been living with for a long time."

Construction for both projects will begin early this summer and should be completed by September 1986. There is a planned increase of $400 in the room rent beginning in the fall of 1986 in order to pay back the $10 million loan that was taken by the University to finance the construction.



Housing plan

Loomis Field (photo courtesy of Union County Journal.)

Former Bucknell Student pleas guilty in point shaving scandal

By MJ DEVANEY
Staff Writer

Former Bucknell student David Rothenberg has pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy to commit sports bribery and to one count of cocaine possession in the Tulane University point shaving scandal.

The scandal, which erupted about two weeks ago, involved Rothenberg and two other Tulane students, Gary B. Franz and Mark E. Olensky. The three collaborated with several of Tulane's starting basketball players in rigging two of Tulane's home games: against the University of Southern Mississippi on Feb. 2, a 64-63 victory, and Memphis State on Feb. 20, a 60-49 loss. Point shaving involves team players changing a game's point margin to benefit gamblers.

Rothenberg, who transferred to Tulane after completing his freshman year at Bucknell, faces a maximum sentence of 2½ years in prison, a $5,000 fine for conspiracy and up to five years and a $5,000 fine for the drug possession charge.

The scandal at Tulane began when Kranz, who has pleaded not guilty to charges of sports bribery and cocaine distribution, was accused of selling cocaine to starting Tulane forward Clyde Eads on January 15. Allegedly, Kranz sold cocaine to Eads five more times over a period of about three weeks. In addition, Kranz has been accused of selling cocaine to another player, starting forward Jim Johnson.

Kranz, Rothenberg, and Olensky, who has been indicted for two bribery charges and two conspiracy charges, evidently used the cocaine to gain friendship with the basketball players. New Orleans assistant D. A. Eric Dubelier asserted that "All five players involved were doing coke" and that Rothenberg, Kranz and Olensky took advantage of this dependency to convince the players to fix the games.

The three allegedly approached Eads on the day of the Southern Mississippi game and arranged for the players to keep Tulane's margin of victory small.

Rothenberg and the others then raised approximately $7,000 and placed a bet on Southern Mississippi. They were betting that Tulane would not win by more than a certain point spread.

A payoff of $900 each was distributed to star center John Williams, Eads, Johnson, and reserve guards Bobby Thompson and David Dominique.

The following is Dubelier's account of the events leading up to the second incident of point-shaving and the following indictments:

Although there was a plan to point-shave at the Feb. 16 Virginia Tech game, Rothenberg, Kranz, Olensky and the players were not able to coordinate their actions in time. As a result, they directed their attentions to the Tulane- Memphis State game on

See page 6.

Bucknell reactions

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

According to several sources, David Rothenberg, who was arrested last week in connection with charges of cocaine possession and conspiracy to commit bribery, was involved in a gambling network while he was at Bucknell. Rothenberg had been associated with the network since high school sources added.

One student, who was on his freshman hall, said that on Sundays during the NFL season, Rothenberg would spend hours on the phone placing various bets.

Several students commented that money meant a lot to Rothenberg and that he never had enough. One student said, "the first few nights we were at Bucknell, when freshmen guys had nothing to do, David sold cases of beer he had bought for $15 a case."

Another student remarked "You could see gambling was capturing his life even then because he was always so nervous on Sunday afternoons." Allegedly, Rothenberg lost over $1,000 in bets that fall.

See page 6.

The clock atop Rush H. Kress Hall, which hasn't run for several years, was finally fixed prior to Spring Break.

Chaim Potok to visit Bucknell ..... see page 3

Exclusive interview with R.E.M. ..... see page 9

Spotlight on downtown antique clothing store ..... see page 8

Student leader examines Sweeney Report see page 13

EPA administrator will speak at Earth Day celebration ..... see page 3

EDITORIALS

Solidarity

Students for Campus Solidarity is staging a peaceful study-break drink-in this afternoon on the academic quad. We encourage students to attend. The Bucknellian endorses the group and its efforts to contructively effect positive change.

Bucknell social life has been closely monitored for the past six months under the temporary social regulations imposed on the student body last October. These regulations have had detrimental effects on the social life of students.

Sadly, the Sweeney committee endorsed these regulations, giving the regulations a legitimacy they do not deserve. Student unruliness and irresponsibility were cited as reasons for instating the regulations, yet it is not at all evident that the regulations have changed student behavior at all. The administration essentially reacted to a series of serious incidents by attempting to treat the symptom without addressing the actual illness.

Students for Campus Solidarity encourages students to act. They support non-complacency. But most importantly, they advocate acting responsibly.

The demonstration four weeks ago was a peacful congregation in which students talked, played frisbee and drank beer. When the crowd dispersed, there was no litter and no damage.

Their purpose was not to drink beer on the quad, but to show the administration that students enjoy socializing in large groups (with alcohol present) and can act responsibly while doing so.

And contrary to what the administration may say, the demonstration did not go unnoticed. Sitting in the quad is not directly comparable to voting in a BSG meeting, but it is an equally legitimate way to express opinion. It is also an effective way to facilitate qualitative changes in attitude. A fundamental change in faculty, administrative and student attitudes toward each other must occur before concrete action in improving student life is taken by the administration.

Students for Campus Solidarity is a group concerned with student life at Bucknell. Their methods can effect as much positive change here than any committee or student leaders meeting. We urge every student to take part this afternoon in a responsible demonstration.

The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian is currently accepting applications for the positions of editor, section editors, photography editor and business staff for fall '85. These positions offer a wide range of participation and provide ample room for expression. Also, academic credit can be obtained for some of these roles.

The Bucknellian would like to see the active support that has been building continue. Those people who would like to get involved should submit applications to Box C-3059. For more information, call The Bucknellian's office at 524-1520.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Anne Nelson '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... David DeGuzman '86
Publisher ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Managing Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86

News Editor ..... M. J. Devaney '86
Assistant News Editor ..... Doug Adams '88
Opinions Editor ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Sports Editor ..... Jim Douglass '85
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Tom Sheldon '88
Arts Editor ..... Anne-Marie Fierst '86
Features Editor ..... Brenda O'Boyle '88
Photography Editor ..... Nora Carrera '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Debbie Gray '87
Contributing Editors ..... David Andes '85
Nancy Campbell '85
Karen Humphreys '87

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Katie Brown '87
Serafina Esposito '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Donna Gaetano '86

Bucknellian Staff: Heather Stone '87, Julia Martinez '87, Debbie Perri '87, Debbie Pretto '88, Marita Baulesch, Kathy Neczesny '88, Sara Lurie '88, Carolyn Pisano '88, Lisa Williamson '88, Rohit Sanghi '87, Adam Persans '85, Joel Suddleson '88, John Dauer '88, Karen Lee '86, Larry Coyne '87, David Lee '86, Audey Zakriski '88, Val Dziubak '88, Randall Schwartz '85, Obi Joshi '87, Dennis Kirkpatrick '87, Rick Hauer '87, George Papadopoulos '85, Mike Delany '85, Jeff Franklin '87

Consultant ..... David Rapkin
Advisor ..... John Dunlop

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations, nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of The Bucknellian reflect a consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
"AND SWEENEY DESCENDED UPON MOUNT SINAI . . ."
Issue No. 6: Involvement with the University Community
Recommendation 3. Each fraternity and sorority should have one parent per class to work with the chapter.
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
NURSERY SCHOOL
Issue No. 9 C: Exclusivity of Rush
Recommendation 1. Greek organizations should decrease the extent of exclusion of individuals from membership and maximize the possibility that someone desiring membership will be invited to join.
A CONCLUDING RECOMMENDATION:
The Division of Student Life should determine whether fraternities and sororities have contributed in accomplishing the principle mission of the institution. Should fraternities and sororities fail to meet these expectations, then ways to abolish the Greek system must be explored.
TNT

Security Log

Thursday, April 4, 1985 — Fire in a residence hall caused by faulty extension cord. Property damage only.

Friday, April 5, 1985 — Unknown person(s) removed a computer printer from a room in the Dana Engineering building. Occurred sometime between 3:00 p.m. 4/4/85 and 2:00 p.m. 4/5/85.

Unknown person(s) committed an act of vandalism to a student's vehicle parked on Fraternity Road. Occurred sometime between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. that date.

Saturday, April 6, 1985 — Group of disorderly non-student males attempting to enter a fraternity house. Individuals escorted from campus and issued a trespass warning.

Sunday, April 7, 1985 — Unknown person(s) removed a flag from a fraternity and committed acts of vandalism to vehicles parked in the lot. Occurred sometime between 8:00 p.m. 4/5/85 and 2:00 p.m. 4/7/85.

Monday, April 8, 1985 — Unknown person(s) broke a window with a rock in the library construction site. Occurred sometime over the weekend.

Unknown person(s) removed tools from the Dana Engineering. Occurred sometime between 4/4/85 and 4/8/85.

Unknown person(s) attempted to enter an office through the window. Occurred sometime between 10:00 a.m. 4/6/85 and 4:00 p.m. 4/7/85.

Wednesday, April 10, 1985 — Unknown person(s) removed student's jacket from Davis Gym locker room. Occurred sometime between 4:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. that date.

Thursday, April 11, 1985 — Unknown person(s) removed money from student's room. Occurred sometime between 9:00 a.m. 4/10/85 and 12:00 midnight 4/11/85.

Chaim Potok speaks

By JOEL SUDDLESON
Staff Writer

Chaim Potok, a world-renowned author, will speak on the Holocaust as part of a Holocaust Memorial program sponsored by Bucknell Hillel, C.O.S.P. and Williamsport B'nai B'rith. Potok will appear at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 15 in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Potok is famous for both his moving fiction and his readable nonfiction. He has been described as "a master in the art of the alegorical specific" by Josh Greenfield in Life magazine. His writings include the novels **The Chosen, The Promise** and **My Name is Asher Lev,** as well as **Wanderings,** a history of the Jewish people.

"Having Chaim Potok on campus is itself something of note for Bucknell. Having him speak on the Holocaust is something of great importance to us," according to Rabbi David L. Silverman, lecturer in Modern Languages (Hebrew) and counselor/adviser to Bucknell Hillel.

Potok was born in the Bronx section of New York City in February, 1929. He was brought up in a very orthodox Jewish background. He first became interested in writing around the age of eight.

Potok was educated in orthodox Jewish parochial schools. In 1950 he graduated summa cum laude with a B.A. in English literature from Yeshiva University. He went on to the Jewish Theological Seminary, from which he received a rabbinical ordination and a Master's degree in Hebrew literature. He spent three years as scholar-in-residence at the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned a Ph.D. degree in philosophy.

Potok served for two years as a combat chaplain in Korea for the United States Army. This experience had a major influence on his writing. He wrote a novel about this period in his life which was never published. However, that novel was the basis for his first five published books, including **The Chosen** and **The Promise.**

The release of **The Chosen** in 1967 brought Potok his first national best-seller. The novel stayed on the **New York Times** best-seller list for 10 months and sold over 3½ million copies. In 1961, the novel was made into a movie produced by Ely and Edie Landau and starred Rod Steiger and Robby Benson.

At the time of the release of **The Chosen,** Potok was the editor-in-chief of the Jewish Publication Society in Philadelphia. He held this position for nine years.

Potok's newest book, **Davita's Harp,** has just been released this year. In this book, the character Jakob Daw speaks words that seem to sum up Potok's view of himself: "I am a writer of stories... A writer is a strange instrument of our species, a harp of sorts, fine-tuned to the dark contradictions of life."

A brief program of readings on the Holocaust will precede Potok's speech.

GOOD ONLY AT HARDEE'S OF LEWISBURG

Two Roast Beef Sandwiches $2.19

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Redemption value 1/100 of 1¢.

Offer good after regular breakfast hours through April 24, 1985.

© 1985, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Earth day offers lectures and field trips to create awareness

By TINA GRIFONE
Staff Writer

William D. Ruckelshaus, chief administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will lecture on federal and state environmental public policy at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Vaughan Lit. as part of next week's Earth Day celebrations.

Earth Day will be observed from Tuesday, April 16 through Thursday, April 18. The celebration will feature lectures, field trips, and films to generate student awareness of the environmental challenges of the 1980s.

In addition to Ruckelshaus, officials of the National Audubon Society and authorities on energy and environmental public policy will be on campus to lead discussions addressing current environmental concerns.

This year's observance represents the fifteenth anniversary of Earth Day which was first celebrated on April 22, 1970 at colleges and universities nationwide.

Martha Verbrugge, head of the history department and chairman of the University Lecture Committee which is sponsoring Earth Day, began organizing the celebration approximately one year ago. To assist Verbrugge in her endeavor, members of the committee and faculty submitted topics which dealt with the economic, social, and political facets of environmental issues.

"Our motivation for reviving the tradition originated from the realization that it was time to stir up interest and concern about environmental issues. We want to devote these days to educating ourselves and the community," Verbrugge said. The revival of the traditions is not only unique to Bucknell. Many other universities including Princeton will also be observing Earth Day this spring.

The original Earth Day observances were very successful. Students and faculty and the Lewisburg Community collaborated in clean-up campaigns and demonstrations. The tradition of Earth Day eventually lost support from the student body in the 1970s and participation dwindled on campus. Many other universities also experienced a lack of student concern during the mid and late seventies as apathetic attitudes evolved toward the issues.

The revival of the tradition signifies an important attempt to remedy what many environmentalists view as ignorance toward environmental issues. Though concern has lessened since the 1970s, the problems still need to be reckoned with today.

Ruckelshaus will keynote this year's activities in his address at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. In addition, Nicholas DeBenedictus, secretary for Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, will lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Gallery Theatre on "Pennsylvania's Program for low-level Radioactive Waste Disposal."

In addition to various visiting lecturers, members of the Bucknell faculty will also speak on pertinent environmental issues. A discussion on the siting of hazardous waste facilities will be held at noon in Walls Lounge. Parel members leading the discussion will be Michael D. La Grega, associate professor of civil engineering, Harlan T. Snider, senior vice president of Sun Company, In., Tulsa, Okla., and Eleanor Winsor, executive director of the Pennsylvania Environmental Council.

dangered species will be the topic of concern and will feature Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology, and Prof. Doug Candland and assistant Prof. Nancy Caine of the psychology department. On Thursday, April 18 at noon the featured lecture entitled "Our Energy Future?" will be presented at noon in Walls Lounge. The three day observance will end with an all campus picnic on Thursday evening at Swartz field. The purpose of the picnic, according to Verbrugge will be to enjoy the environment. Entertainment such as musical performances and mimes will be featured at the picnic. All lectures, panel discussions, films and field trips are free to the public.

6th St. Homeowners clean up

The Sixth Street Homeowners' Association is a group of neighbors who want to both improve the appearance of the neighborhood, and to foster a greater sense of community between the permanent residents and the students living in the area.

Specific goals include: plannning at least 2 neighborhood get-togethers each year, so that full time residents and student residens can better get to know one another; urging everyone (residents, landlords, tenants) to maintain their houses in a responsible and reasonably attractive manner; and to be a recognized, ongoing organization that will work effectively, with the assistance of borough officials when needed, to resolve any problems in the neighborhood, as they occur.

Saturday from 1 to 5 pm has been designated a "Spring Green-up & Clean-up Day." We hope that everyone will use this time to do whatever maintenance work needs to be done, whether it be raking leaves, cleaning up litter, making repairs, washing windows, painting, planting and landscaping. The associaiton will have free flower seeds available for planting in your yards, porch planters and windowboxes.

Prior to Saturday would be an excellent opportunity for tenants and landlords to communicate about the condition and appearance of their properties, and work together on what needs to be done. If you're a tenant, call your landlord to discuss this. If you're a landlord, call your tenants and agree on projects for next Saturday. This kind of cooperation at one house has already resulted in the landlord installing new, attractive porch swings to replace less appropriate upholstered furniture.

It is hoped that a community spirit will prevail, and that each person, though working primarily on his or her own property, will offer to assist others on their projects. We expect there will be newspaper coverage of this event, and the association will be taking some "before and after" pictures.

At 5 o'clock, the middle block of 6th St. (between St. Louis and St. Catherine) will be closed off to automobile traffic, so that all those people who have worked during the afternoon may have a neighborhood supper. Charcoal grills, hot dogs and rolls will be provided by the Homeowners' Association. Bring any additional food or drink that you wish.

If you have any further questions or suggestions, call either Bruce Jackson (524-7289) or Jim Lee and Carol Keller (523-7295).

News Briefs

S.W.I.T. to offer training classes

Susquehanna Valley Women In Transition, Inc., will conduct a 12-hour training session for prospective volunteers in the agency's domestic violence program. The training sessions will be conducted every Wednesday evening from April 3 through May 1, 1985. The sessions are held in the Civil Defense Room of the Union County Courthouse from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday night.

Training sessions include counseling techniques designed to sharpen listening skills and provide volunteers with skills for crisis intervention. Trainees will review information on domestic violence and receive a resource manual for use after the training has been completed. Volunteers will practice communication skills and prepare for client counseling through simulated caller-counselor situations.

Once they are trained, S.V.W.I.T. volunteers may perform such duties as answering the hotline phone, accompanying clients to appointments, maintaining a shelter, fund-raising, providing emergeny transportation, and providing community education.

Anyone interestd in being trained as a volunteer for the program is invited to call the Women In Transition office at 523-6482.

Sackrey and Craig to address religion

The role of the Texas populist tradition in the development of religion will be the topic of the final forum in the Religious Studies Spring Program on Tuesday, April 30.

Charles Sackrey,, assistant professor of economics, will lead the program, titled "Texas Populist Confronting Capitalism: Shades of a Southern Baptist Past," beginning at noon in Walls Lounge, Bucknell University Center. He will lecture about the biographical and personal history of the Texas populist tradition.

Robert Craig, visiting associate professor of religion and political science, also will discuss the effects of the Texas populist tradition on contemporary society.

Audience questions will be accepted after their presentations.

The program is the last in a series exploring the topic, "Economic Justice and a Market Economy: A Contradiction in Terms?"

Bucknell ROTC is cited for excellence

The chief of staff of the United States Army recognized Bucknell University today as one of the top 15 Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) schools in the country.

Bucknell, which ranked among the top five percent of 340 ROTC detachments nationwide, was the only Pennsylvania school selected.

A certificate presented to Bucknell President Gary Sojka cited "the excellent educational foundation, combined with their ROTC training" as the basis for Bucknell's award. The commendation was signed by General John A. Wickham Jr., chief of staff of the United States Army. Sojka accepted the award during a ceremony with ROTC officials at the president's residence on campus.

Currently, 210 students are enrolled in the Bucknell program. About 32 percent of those are participating on army scholarships.

Those selected receive full tuition, a book allowance and a montly subsistance allowance. Students successfully completing the advanced course qualify for a commission as a second lieutenant in the army upon graduation. They are obligated to serve four years active duty and at least two years in the reserve or national guard. However, active duty may be delayed to enable them to pursue advanced study.

Career alternatives presented April 17

The Congress of Business Students and Career Development Center are co-sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "Small Business Career Alternative."

The panelists will speak on their experiences in smaller firms or in their own businesses. They will discuss why they chose this route and the benefits of it. In addition, panelists describe how they got started, what they encountered, and will offer recommendations and advice.

Panelists will include: Eileen Morrow, manager of Bucknell Bookstore; Bill Torrey, owner of Gelato Fresco—pasta and gelato retailer; Peggy Beardslee, owner of an advertising agency; Julion Pinkos, director of Human Resources of JMP Co. in Lewisburg, and Tim Sweeney, associate professor of management and marketing and a marketing consultant.

The discussion will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17 in the U.C. Buttery Rooms 241 A through D. Following the discussion, a reception will be held in Walls Lounge.

Seminars held on money management

Retail financial management and inventory control will be the topic of two Bucknell University Small Business Administration seminars slated for April 23 and 30.

Retail consultant and lecturer Robert L. Lyons will lead the sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. in the meeting room of the Central Pennsylvania Savings Association, 100 W. Independence St., Shamokin.

The first session will explore capital acquisition, cash flow, budget planning and financial services in the management of small retail businesses. The second seminar will highlight aspects fo merchandising and inventory control.

Enrollment will be limited to the first fifty persons who register. A $20 check, made payable to Bucknell University, must be mailed prior to April 17 to : Professor Charles H. Coder, Director, Bucknell SBDC, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

Dance marathon in Bull's Eye planned

The Bucknell Christian Fellowship, an Inter-Varsity affiliated group, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be sponsoring a dance marathon on Saturday, April 13 at the Bull's Eye in the University Center. Proceeds will go to Student Training In Missions (STIM) an Inter-Varsity program which trains students in mission work and places them in countries around the world

Greg Weyrich '85 will be going to Egypt this summer through this program.

Students from Bloomsburg Univ. will also attend the marathon to sponsor Kristen Curtis, a sophomore at Bloomsburg, who is going to Indonesia through STIM.

During the afternoon Nora Elze, the ballroom dance instructor, will give a demonstration and teach the dancers a waltz.

Prizes will be awarded during the marathon. Burger King will supply snacks and pizza Hut will provide dinner.

Black Arts Festival begins next week

The 1985 Black Arts Festival at Bucknell University will feature a performance by pop rock singer "Shannon" at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 19 in Davis Gym on campus.

Ticket prices for the concert are $6 for students with a Bucknell I.D. and $8 general admission.

The three-day celebration also will include a student production of excerpts from Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf." The program, which is free to the public, will be at 6:30 on Thursday, April 18 in the Buttery Rooms of the University Center. Freshman theatre major Carolyn E. Ball will direct the play.

The celebration will end with an "Ebony and Ivory" semi-formal dance at 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 in the Game Room of the University Center. Tickets for the dance are $2 and will go on sale next week.

Hartwell to lecture at CAED seminar

Stephen A. Hartwell, program manager for Lotus Development Corp., Cambridge, Mass., will speak at a Computer-Aided Engineering And Design (CAED) seminar on May 2. The seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, Room 301 of the University Center.

His talk, titled "Introduction to Integrated Microcomputer Software:1-2-3, Symphony and Jazz," will deal with the engineering applications of programs from Lotus Development.

Hartwell received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Bucknell Unviersity in 1976 and returned in 1977 as a programmer/analyst in Academic Services. During this period he worked toward a master's degree in education.

PREMIERE presents
TEN DOLLARS OFF
EVERY ITEM
in our cotton canvas and cotton knit collections
Premiere
Market Street
Lewisburg
(preferred customer coupons not applicable)
Daily 10-5
Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-5

NOTICE!
QE2 STANDBY FARE TO EUROPE—NOW $599.
This standby fare provides a berth in a room for 4 (we'll find traveling companions for you). Or, for $699, sail in a minimum grade room for 2 people. This limited offer is subject to withdrawal without prior notice and may not be combined with any other offer. Rate does not include taxes or airfare. Confirmation will be given 3 weeks prior to sailing; a $75 deposit is required with your request. For details, see your travel agent or write: Cunard, P.O. Box 2935, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.
QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 British Registry
CUNARD
CUNARD 1985

DON'T WAIT FOR NEWS- MAKE IT. CONTACT THE BUCKNELLIAN BOX C-3059

WVBU SPRING MARATHON
FRIDAY APRIL 19
SATURDAY APRIL 20
SUNDAY APRIL 21
Contests, Prizes, Fun . . .
Listen for details celebrating 50 years of Radio Activity.
Let Us Be Your FALLOUT SHELTER
90.5 FM

Brenda Gordon, director of residential life

1985-86 resident assistants selected

By MJ DEVANEY
Staff Writer

After nearly three months of deliberation, the office of residential life announced the resident assistants for 1985-86 on March 15.

This year 68 students were selected to fill resident assistant positions in freshmen and upperclass dorms. R.A.s for the special interest houses, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have not been chosen yet.

The selection process began in mid-November and continued through the first two weeks in January. Interested students were required to fill out applications and have personal interviews with either Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, and Gerry Commerford, assistant director of residential life, or a resident director. The selection process also involved meetings between four to six applicants and two residential life staff members, in which the different situations and problems R.A.s must deal with were discussed.

According to Gordon, the Sweeney Committee report and the new social regulations did not change the selection process. However, she said "although the specifics of the report and the new social regulations were not known, they already have had some impact and during the small group meetings, the applicants and staff discussed responses" to the new regulations.

The selection process this year was "as difficult and as competitive as ever. The positions are limited and typically two to three people are interested in each position," Gordon said.

The freshmen R.A.s for 1985-1986 are the following: Pete Aprahamian, Steven Beecy, Scott Bojczuk, Tricey Brown, Amy Butzer, Sara Carty, Cathy Cohen, Patti Cooper, Mark Cullen, Jeff Deardorff, Mary Dominguez, Camille Edwards, Louisa Fingerhood, Ken Fleishman, Stephanie Gebauer, Gayle Groeller, Lisa Grudi, Dave Heiden, Cameron Hogan, Scott Kinsey, Andrew Klaber, Duane Knauf, Lisa Ludemann, Jane Macyko, Charles Malarkey, Becky Miner, Kevin Mullins, Marshall Newton, Nicole Pepe, Joe Scarpa, John Schrenker, Barrett Sides, Scott Stieler, Denise Vezzuto, Sue Zemanian.

Upperclass resident assistants for 1985-86 are the following: Jill Barlow, Susan Bartolacci, Kathleen Brown, Mike Buckingham, John Chick, Kurt Cornwell, Dianne Czarnecki, Debbie Dawson, Susan Decker, Andy Gautier, John Hamilton, Vicki Husted, Monica Keenan, Shilpa Khagram, Don Kraft, Tim Kreulen, Doug Levine, Karen Lucyk, Allie Mendel, Miriam Moore, Christen Mowad, Anne Nelson, Pat Paolino, Steven Pappas, Catherine Ruiz, Carolyn Sabol, Lorette Sciarappa, Lynn Smith, Barbara Staedeli, David Strauss, Andrew Sumner, and Debbie Wild.

Panhell elects new president

By SUSAN INFANTINE
Staff Writer

Just before Spring Break, the Panhellenic Council elected its president for the 1985-86 academic year. Megan Brott '86, a member of the Beta Gamma sorority, succeeded Dawn Becker '85 as Panhell president.

Panhell elections were held somewhat differently this year than they had been in the past. Candidates still presented written platforms to the sororities, but the votes were tallied individually this year, rather than by sorority. This new procedure gives individual sorority women a greater role in the selection of the Panhell president.

Brott began her term on April 2, 1985. She has served as Beta Gamma's treasurer for the past three semesters. Brott has never been a Panhell representative before however, and admits that Panhell is rather new to her.

Brott hopes "to make (Panhell) as effective as it could be." She added that Panhell and the sorority system represents sixty percent of the women on campus and that therefore the Council has the potential to have a large impact on campus life. Brott has asked for the help of the Council in determining what sororities mean to Greek women and what can be done to make Panhell a better organization.

Brott's duties include running the Panhell meetings and keeping abreast of sorority activities and the sorority system in general. Should the Council have to make a decision that it does not have time to take a vote on, or if there is are mixed opinions among Panhell representitives, she is expected to have the final decision. In addition, Brott meets with Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, every week to discuss and address any concerns of the sorority system.

Besides the president, the Panhellenic Council consists of one representative from each of the nine sororities. Each representative holds an office within the Council in addition to being a representative. All sorority presidents are members of the Panhellenic Council as well.

Panhell members meet weekly to serve as a liason between each sorority and the Council as a whole. The Council offers a forum for discussion of suggestions and grievances and for pooling information for the benefit of all of the sororities.

Presently, Panhell is busy formulating a response to the Sweeney Committee Report that will include suggestions for modifying the social restrictions imposed last semester. The Council will meet twice a week over the next three weeks to prepare

Megan Brott

Panhell's response. These meetings are in addition to its regular weekly meeting.

Panhell will hold its annual Banquet on April 23. Brott hopes to bring sorority members closer together at the Banquet. Other activities are being considered for next year with the hope of further improving sorority relations.

Two scholarships, each worth $200, will be awarded to campus women. The scholarships are based on need. Panhell will also present awards to those sororities which best uphold the ideals of the Panhellenic Council.

BSG publishes On Campus

By STEPHANIE PRIAL
Staff Writer

In an attempt to keep the campus better informed of its actions, the Bucknell Student Government has assembled a newsletter to be published bi-weekly. The newsletter, entitled On Campus, is published by the Public Relations (PR) Committee of the BSG. The next issue is due to be delivered to mailboxes in late April.

According to Steve Allocco '85, chairman of the PR committee, the goal of the newsletter is to "enable the student government to inform the students about what it's doing so the students can tell the BSG what it should be doing that it's not.

Allocco sees communication between the student body and the BSG as "traditionally a problem." He feels that it is a responsibility of the PR committee to "cross the barriers" and tell students about BSG proposals and actions.

The committee plans to publish student letters and obtain feedback to BSG goals and proposals. Students will also be given a chance to present opinions and reactions to BSG proposals and actions through open forums, polls and questionaires, according to Allocco.

The newsletter consists mainly of stories about the BSG and what Allocco described as "open letters" to the campus. These letters will be written by BSG members and will state representative's views on BSG proposals.

Allocco explained that, in using open letters, BSG members can present what he or she feels to be problems on campus and recommend solutions.

The newsletter will also contain a column written by BSG President John Giannetti '86 and a "feature focus," in every issue that will concentrate on the activities of one BSG committee.

Allocco feels that the newsletter will provide a "forum for the presentation of people's views on student government and on the major issues concerning it." The Committee hopes that the newsletter will "provide information to the students" and "stir interest and participation."

ATTENTION
BEACH
BUMS
The towels are HERE!
Buy yours now — UC 11-1
& evenings door-to-door
MG101A

CHRISTY'S
— FRIDAY NIGHT
Featuring Scott Bruce and the Comedy Company
— Delicious Food
— blintzes (fruit-filled crepes)
— hamentashen (jelly-filled cookies)
Don't miss Christy's this Friday night in the Bullseye! Then dance to your favorite tunes until 2:00 a.m.

Importance of humanities stressed

By JULIE HUSBAND
Staff Writer

Growing concern over what educators term the "devalued Baccalaureate degree" has spurred a critical evaluation of the humanities education. In three reports issued this year from committees composed of the most prominent American educators, universities have come under attack for neglecting to require of all students a knowledge of the basic tenets of Western civilization.

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) report "To Reclaim a Legacy" claims universities have failed in their "great task of transmitting a culture to its rightful heirs. Thus, what we have on many of our campuses is an unclaimed legacy, a course of studies in which the humanities have been siphoned off, diluted, or so adulterated that students graduate knowing little of their heritage."

By steering away from the humanities, universities are heeding the increasing student demand for a more narrow, job-oriented curriculum.

More disturbing than this, is the fact that many bachelor degrees require less than a rudimentary knowledge of Western culture.

Accreditation standards for professional programs stipulate that as much as 80 percent of a student's work be in a professional field. Often the remaining 20 percent of the student's work is invested in courses enhancing the major, with very little attention paid to the myriad of liberal studies.

According to the NEH report, the goal of a university is to provide more than a professional training, to inspire students to think critically and to contemplate the greatest questions facing mankind. If this is indeed the case, then many universities are failing in their duty to pass on the legacy of centuries of art, literature, philosophy, and history.

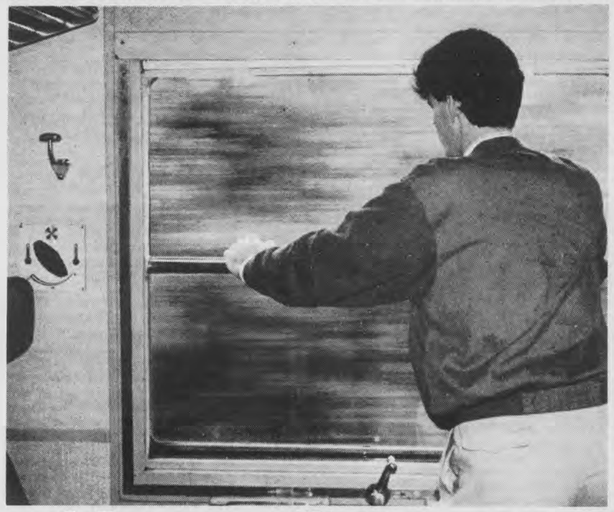
At the root of this failure, according to the National Institute of Education (NIE) report "Involvement in Learning," is the rapidly changing face of higher education. More students are delaying higher education or are attending school part-time. They are seeking abbreviated degrees requiring only the professional essentials.

In reponse to this "bare essentials" approach, universities have bowed to the demands of their students. The NIE report points out "While depth of study in any area has great value, the guidelines laid down by many professional accrediting bodies distort students' expectations and close off their future options. The result is that the college curriculum has become excessively vocational in its orientation, and the bachelor's degree has lost its potential to foster the shared values and knowledge that bind us together as a society."

The NEH report picks up on the community benefits of a liberal education but while it acknowledges the benefits of a wide variety of courses, it insists that all students be versed on the basics of Western thought.

Though none of the reports suggest a proscribed body of original works for all undergraduates to study, each advocates a familiarity with the fundamentals of each period of European and American literature, a knowledge of philosophies which have shaped the western world, and an overall historical context within which the Western civilization can be studied. The NEH report stresses that students have both the breadth to perceive the connections between all of the liberal arts and the depth to glean the conclusions and applications from course work.

The importance of the liberal arts is clear. The NEH report asserts, "It is simply not possible for students to understand their society without studying its intellectual legacy."



Now see Europe at a more reasonable rate.

With Hertz, you can see Europe from a first class compartment that stops anywhere you want and goes whenever you're ready. And whether you share that compartment with three friends or just one, Hertz will cost you less than Eurail. At a level of convenience that takes the commotion out of locomotion.

As long as you're 18 years old you can rent a car from Hertz.* And you can reserve it just seven days before renting, without paying in advance. What's more, our rates are guaranteed. And there's never a charge for mileage. Plus, by renting from Hertz you can get discounts at over 3,000 hotels throughout Europe.

For details and reservations, talk to a travel agent or call Hertz at 1-800-654-3001. Because even if you're on a student budget, you shouldn't have to see Europe on a pass.

Please send me more information on how Hertz can save me money in Europe.
Name
Address
City State Zip
Send to: Hertz Affordable Europe
P.O. Box 2692
Smithtown, N.Y. 11787
SNEWB04
Hertz

The #1 way to rent a car.®
Hertz rents Fords and other fine cars.

*Some restrictions apply. Car must be reserved in the U.S. at least seven days in advance. Car must be kept at least seven days or a higher weekly or daily rate will apply. Rates guaranteed in local currency through March 31, 1986. Approximate dollar equivalents are for guidance only, are based on exchange rates as of Nov. 30, 1984 and will fluctuate with exchange rates. Refueling service charge, taxes, optional CDW, PAI and drop-off charges where applicable not included. Hertz standard age, credit and driver qualifications apply. Reservations for first night's lodging must be made in the U.S. Qualities of service and facilities of participating hotels are not the responsibility of Hertz. Holiday or seasonal surcharges will apply. Rates are nondiscriminable.

Rothenberg pleads guilty to conspiracy

From page 1.

February 20.

Since they had plenty of time to arrange their plans, Rothenberg and Olensky were able to raise $34,000 with which to bet that Tulane would lose to Memphis State by more than the optimum point spread set by bookies.

Because such a large bet on a game that was as nationally insignificant as the Tulane-Memphis State game would have drawn attention to the scam, Rothenberg and Olensky dispersed the money. They put $8,000 down on about 10 different sports bookies, bet another $10,000 with Birmingham bookies and bet the remaining $6,000 with a Tulane student, Craig Bourgeois, who was a bookie.

Thompson, who has pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy, also placed a $6,000 bet on the Memphis State game through broker Roland Ruiz. Ruiz was arrested last week and charged with five counts of sports bribery and one count of conspiracy to bribe.

Ruiz, Bourgeois, Dominique and Williams have hearings scheduled for next week. The lawyer representing Williams, Mike Green, says his defendant will plead not guilty. Green says the case against Williams is based in testimony by "drug addicts." His reference is to players Eads and Johnson, who have been granted immunity from state prosecution in exchange for their testimony against the other players.

Tulane's President Eamon M. Kelly has announced that he will ask the University's board of administration to drop the basketball program because of "serious violations" of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. His reccomendation is expected to be accepted by the University.

Former student's gambling network

From page 1.

Craig Scott '85, another freshman ex-hall mate, commented "Rothenberg was always trying to get people to place bets with him." Other ex-hall mates recalled the Monday night of that fall when Rothenberg succeeded in getting the whole hall to place bets on a Seattle Seahawk game. The hall placed individual bets totalling about $500, which they in turn lost. Rothenberg himself lost several hundred dollars on that particular game sources added.

Rothenberg left Bucknell because "he wasn't accepted; he was pushy" according to Scott. Another student said, "he was unhappy here; he didn't like the people or the social life at Bucknell." Rothenberg applied to many schools including Washington University in St. Louis where, according to one source, he had friends involved in the same gambling network he was in.

Evidently, Rothenberg chose Tulane because, said one student, "Mark Olensky, (another student involved in the scandal at Tulane), was his best friend. Olensky's father ran a tip service, which gamblers subscribe to. The service gives gamblers the best picks of the week...and then they place their bets on them."

None of the ex-hallmates interviewed by The Bucknellian have seen or heard from Rothenberg since he left Bucknell. Most of the people Rothenberg was friendly with while he was here, have also transferred. Several students commented that Rothenberg's involvement in the point-shaving scandal did not surprise them, based on his activities at Bucknell.

The Purity CANDY CO.
25 North Eighth Street
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
717-524-0823
ALL EASTER CANDY
50% OFF

Victorian belle Betty Cook pays a call on Sandy Sojka at the Bucknell president's house. Mrs. Sojka, wife of Bucknell president Gary Sojka, will open the president's house for Lewisburg's Third Century Town and Gown House Tour, beginning at 1 p.m. on April 17. Ms. Cook will be in Victorian costume in one of the houses on the tour.

Town and Gown Walking Tour set

The first official event on Lewisburg's Third Century calendar is a Town and Gown House Tour set for the afternoon of Wednesday, April 17. Open to the public, the walking tour will visit houses along South Third Street and University Avenue and will feature the town's connection to Bucknell University.

"What better way to celebrate Lewisburg's 200th birthday than to connect the town to its most prominent institution," says local historian Lois Kalp, tour organizer.

Tickets for the tour will be available at the First Baptist Church, corner of S. Third and St. Louis streets, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on the day of the tour. The first tour will leave the municipal parking lot at 1 p.m. Three additional tours will depart at 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p.m.

The municipal parking lot was chosen as the beginning of the tour because it was the site of Lewisburg's original First Baptist Church, the place where Bucknell was founded and the home of its first classrooms.

From the parking lot, the tour will proceed south on S. Third Street, visiting eight places, including: the Remer house, the present First Baptist Church, the Persing house, the White house, the Kalp cottage, Bucknell's Cooley Hall - formerly the Miller house - and the Bucknell president's house, where light refreshments will be served.

Along the way, tour guides will point out interesting facts, such as the story of Bucknell's second president Justin Loomis, who designed the present First Baptist Church. Loomis had to scale the steeple and finish the work himself because the height was so great that no worker would dare it. Loomis also designed the Persing house and the Bucknell president's house.

A special feature of the tour will be people in period costume who will greet the walkers at some of the houses.

The tour will take about one-and-a-half hours. Tickets will cost $5, with the proceeds benefitting the Ludwig Derr Scholarship Fund, a project of the Third Century committee. In case of rain, the tour will be postponed until April 24. There will be no advance ticket sale.

Visitors hosted by families

Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, talks with Lewisburg resident Mrs. E. Ray Johnson about the Host program.

The onset of Parents Weekend at Bucknell University each spring and fall predictably precipitates a scramble for those last few unclaimed hotel rooms in Lewisburg.

Because of the hospitality of area residents, many a parent's plight ends at the open door of a Lewisburg family's home.

Such rescues are common among the organized network of residents from Lewisburg, Milton and Mifflinburg, who share their private homes with Bucknell guests converging for major university events.

For an average fee of $20-$25 per night, university visitors, such as out-of-town parents who will be on campus April 26-28, can opt to stay with a host family. According to Mrs. E. Ray Johnson, a Lewisburg resident who runs the program, the typical fee includes lodging only, although some hosts will provide coffee and doughnuts in the morning.

"It gives us the opportunity to show-off our town. I get so many compliments and thanks from guests impressed with the charm and sense of tradition in Lewisburg," says Johnson. "For some it's a nice change of pace."

While the program provides a modest income supplement for host families, "most people aren't opening their homes for the money. They do it for the pleasure of meeting people from other states," Johnson says.

The program began in the early '60s to compensate for a lack of hotels in the area. The only existing facilities, The Lewisburg Hotel and The Lewisburg Inn, could not accommodate the thousands of Bucknell guests in town for major events like Homecoming and Commencement.

Lewisburg resident Mrs. Fred Wilson initiated the program by opening her five-bedroom home to visiting parents and later introduced the idea to other area families. The service soon blossomed.

After Wilson died, Johnson assumed complete responsibility for building a reserve of volunteer hosts and matching them with visiting guests. In the five years since, Johnson has placed parents coming from as far away as Paris, India and Japan.

As many as 140 parents have stayed in Lewisburg homes during major campus sevents. Some are placed in conjunction with Brenda Gordon, director of residential life at Bucknell, who manages dormitory room rental for special events.

"We have a lot of parents coming back to stay with the same families each year until their children graduate from Bucknell. Some have formed real friendships," Johnson says.

Hours of phone and face-to-face contact have drummed up enough volunteers to handle housing for just about any event, but Johnson is always on the lookout for host families. Anyone interested in hosting Bucknell guests is encouraged to contact her at 524-7208. Prospective visitors also can phone the Bucknell Office of Residential Life at 524-1195.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!

Chi Phi Fraternity needs

HUGGERS

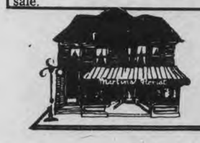
for the APRIL 20th

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Make a special person feel even more special. Spend the day (8 a.m.-3 p.m.) as a hugger. It's both fun and rewarding. Contact us (Box C-2829) if you're interested.

We'd really appreciate your help. Thanks

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa.
966-3003
ENTERTAINMENT
Midtown Fiddlers
Fri. & Sat., April 12 & 13
Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables for $5.00
Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale
Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—



We're Practically Next Door
MARTINS FLOWERS
518 Market St. Ph: 524-4444

ORDER CORSAGES EARLY

Vintage clothing for "adventurous" Bucknell women . . .

Store preserves yesterday's fashion

Linen & Lace

By ROSEMARIE MORINGIELLO
Staff Writer

Linda Dobler got her first antique dress when she was 13 years old, and she's been designing and collecting vintage clothing ever since. Two years ago she decided to turn her hobby into a business - and Linen and Lace, her vintage clothing store at 318½ Market Street, was born. To fill her shop, she relies not only on her own items, but also on other people's collections, advertising, antique shows, and "pickers" - people she hires to buy clothes for her.

Linda repairs antique clothing and also creates custom-made reproductions. She is currently working on a Victorian line of clothing, hoping eventually to recreate styles from the 1920's, 30's, and 40's. Her custom-made articles are more expensive than the majority of the garments in the shop because of the care and time invovled in creating each piece.

Prices at Linen and Lace are kept as low as possible, for the store hopes to attract Bucknell women. "Students are interested in clothes, and appreciate the value of a good piece," states Linda. She believes that Bucknellians are adventurous and are willing to wear the clothing she sells.

While the shop is closed, Sunday-Wednesday, Linda looks for new pieces, works on and repairs the garments, and cleans them in preparation for being displayed. Linen and Lace is open Thursdays through Saturdays, 11-5 p.m.

Bill Berry of R.E.M. discusses tour

The following is a transcribed interview with drummer Bill Berry of R.E.M.

By MJ DEVANEY
Staff Writer

BKN: How did you come up with the title Fables of the Reconstruction for the new album?

BERRY: The word "recontruction" came from an idea of Michael's father—he just threw that out and we had some other ones we weren't too enthralled with and that one kind of stuck. Ask Michael about it. Actually the name of the album is the Fables of the Reconstruction of the Fables of the Reconstruction and so on.

Q: What happened to Mitch Easter? (Easter produced R.E.M.'s first two albums) You produced this one with someone named Joe Boyd.

A: He (Boyd) did the last Richard Thompson album and worked a lot with Fairport Convention, of course Richard Thompson is in that band. Mitch is really busy with his own career with "Let's Active." I think if we had asked him I'm sure he would have produced it but I think he'd rather spend the four or five weeks it would have taken with "Let's Active." He kind of wants to get away from the idea that he's R.E.M.'s producer.

Q: You were trying to achieve a different sound on Reckoning—have you tried to do this with the new album?

A: Well, it was automatic because the songs on the new record were recorded literally weeks before we toured. The other two albums were recorded after we had toured for quite awhile. Also this time we went into a situation where we had a new producer, we were in a strange studio and we were recording songs that hadn't really been polished up. There was a little tension and pressure to get things done, which turned out to be an advantage though because now we have a record that sounds....in earnest.

Q: Are you trying to release a single?

A: Yeah, it's going to be a song called "Can't Get There From Here"—it's kind of a funky-lounge song—it's really weird. It doesn't sound like R.E.M. It's got horns and a city sound. It will probably be sent to the radio stations a few weeks before the album will be released.

Q: What's the new album like musically?

A: It has a lot of new, kind of interesting stuff—it's got a really slow country ballad and then on the other hand, ther's a real locomotive kind of dirge—like, grave yard, Gang of Four sound with strings. We took our chances this time.

Q: What about your lyrics? Critics often claim they are indecipherable. Do you agree?

A: I enjoy Stipe's aproach. (Stipe is the singer/lyricist of the band) I don't agree with that. The first record maybe but I think Reckoning was pretty upfront. But then I know his style. People have trouble because they try to take everything they hear literally, but phonetically if you made a stab of what he's saying, you're probably right. When he sings, he leaves out things you expect to hear and therefore it's hard to make sense of it because it's not someone talking to you, but he's really not mumbling. This new record is especially very annunciated, very plain. And I think the mumble-mouth discriptions are going to stop with this record. I think he (Stipe) has matured as a singer and lyricist and he also has got an extra amount of confidence—he sings with a conviction that he didn't have before. He's sharp and alot more blunt. You'll hear it on the record for sure.

Q: How would you characterize your music? Is it punk, southern, folk or what?

A: I don't know that it's a derivative of anything in particular. It's rock 'n' roll but it's not—I don't know, that's an impossible thing to clarify. We consider ourselves rock 'n' roll. Our records don't sound a lot like us live. I think we're more of a rock 'n' roll band than maybe our records exhibit. That's not necessarily a bad thing though—the records should be a little different from the live concert. Rock 'n' roll is a boring adjective but that's the best way I can describe it.

Q: Why do you play the college scene and small arenas as opposed to colosseums?

A: Well, in the past it's (college scene) has really been our most successful market. College radio is really where we broke out of. We started out playing at small places—that's where the fun really started and we want to keep on having fun. Thank God we're not playing colosseums. We're more into the show when we know everybody in the entire audience can see the dirt under your fingernails—the audience has more fun too.

Q: I saw you play in London and was surprised at the big turn-out, as the English tend to blow American bands off when they're not someone really big. Were you surprised?

A: Not really, there's actually a faction of people over there that we talked to, who are aware of what's going on in America and they aren't ashamed to say "I like American bands." They're interested in bands like Jason and the Scorchers. Melody-maker's latest issue (music magazine) has Peter (Buck—R.E.M.'s guitarist) on the cover—it's not as bad as a lot of people think—but there is definately a biast, which is the opposite here.

Q: Where did you tour in Europe, besides London?

A: The last tour was twenty dates in England, a smattering of dates in Scotland and Ireland. The time before that—we've been over three times—we played in Paris and Germany but we haven't toured extensively. We're not nearly as big there as we are here. Although after this college tour, we're going to do some U2 festival days—it'll only take a week and ½ or 10 days—one in France, one outside London, and one in Berlin. We do O.K. over there, but we don't sell nearly as many records.

Q: How did the band get together?

A: Our love for music and playing, that's what got us together initially we didn't have any aspirations or anything. We were all at a party where a band was playing. At the time, everybody was playing in a band and it wasn't so much that we felt left out, but that it seemed like such a fun thing to do and we all wanted to do.

Q: Where did the name "R.E.M." come from?

A: We played two times under the name "Twisted Kite" but nobody really liked it. This one night we decided we were going to name the band before we went to bed, and out of desperation, we pulled out a dictionary, somebody leafed through the pages and hit R.E.M. We just thought it was short, concise, not confusing. It didn't start with "The", like so many other eighties bands and it really didn't sound new wave. It was so vague. It was fitting because we are vague.

Q: How do you feel about starting at Bucknell?

A: Well, it will be a nervous start. It's the first time we've set out on a tour when the set was comprised of completely new songs—and the record won't be out before the end of the college tour. We're gonna' be treading new ground—but I think they're (students) going to accept it 'cause college students like this sort of thing. Not that we're using them for guinea pigs...we need practice and we like playing new songs. It's a challenge to play a whole new set, throwing only a few songs in that people identify us with. We're kind of nervous but we're all real excited.

Members of the band R.E.M. (from left: Peter Buck, Mike Mills, Bill Berry, Michael Stipe) will appear in Davis Gymnasium on Friday, April 26. Their stint at Bucknell marks the first time they've set out on a tour with the set completely comprised of new songs.

Bring your hair to Life... Naturally
with
NEXXUS™

Ask for Expert Advice on which Conditioner is right for you!

Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market Street
Lewisburg
524-0790

Genuine NEXxUS Products are sold only in professional hair styling salons.

Fitzwilliam String Quartet to perform

England's Fitzwilliam String Quartet will perform at Bucknell University at 8 p.m on Thursday, April 18 in Rooke Chapel.

One of the finest string ensembles in the world, the Fitzwilliam Stirng Quartet is noted for interpretations of the string quartets of Dmitri Shostokovich through recordings and live performances in Great Britain, North America and Australia. However, their repertoire is firmly based in the Viennese classics.

Beethoven's "Opus 127 in E-Flat Major," Borodin's "String Quartet No. 2 in D Major" and Shostakovich's "String Quartet No. 1 in C Major" will be featured during their Bucknell apearance.

Daniel Zisman, Jonathan Sparey, and Alan George are the violinists and Ioan Davies is the cellist for the quartet. This is the first area concert with their new lead violinist, Daniel Zisman.

A reception will follow the concert in the Meditation Chapel of Rooke Chapel. The concert is free to the public.

Travel writer Lee discusses his work

Freelance travel writer James Lee will discuss his work in a talk titled 'You Don't Have to Live in New York to Be Successful" on Tuesday, April 16, at 5 p.m. in Roberts Hall Lounge, Bucknell University.

Lee has sold articles about his travels to the Middle East and Far East to numerous publications, including **The Boston Herald**, and **The Far East Traveller.**"

The presentation is part of the montly "Writers At Work" series sponsored by the Bucknell University Writing Center.

Sojka participates in orchestra score

Bucknell University President Gary Sojka will narrate a special University Orchestra presentation of Saint-Saen's "Carnival of Animals," at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17 in Rooke Chapel.

The music, which depicts different animals in nature, can be enjoyed by chidren and adults alike. The colorful orchestral score will be complemented by President Sojka's reading of poetry by Ogden Nash.

Under the direction of Davis Brooks, the orchestra also will perform Bach's "Brandenburg Concertos No. 2 & 5," Milhaud's "Creation of the Earth," and Ives' "The Unanswered Question." Soloists for the evening will include piansts Lois Svard and Cathy Callis, and trumpeter Robert Howard.

The concert is free to the public.

KAREN PLATE '85

Senior Karen Plate to give voice recital

Karen plate, winner of the Barbara Watson Grever Prize for outstanding senior class musician, will give a voice recital Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Bucknell University campus.

Plate, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plate, 8330 Craine Drive, Manlius, N.Y., is a 1981 graduate of Fayetteville-Manlius High School.

An economics and music major, Plate received neary four years of vocal instruction at Bucknell. Her repertoire includes works by Schumann, Vivaldi, Britten, and Mozart.

The concet is free to the public.

Shakespeare play performed at SU

America's foremost touring repertory group, the National Shakespeare Company, brings "Macbeth" to Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University Sunday, April 1 at 8 p.m.

As the 1984-85 season's final presentation of the Susquehanna University Artist Series, the 12-member cast will recount the tragic tale of a triumphant warrior drawn into a vortex of ambition, greed, and pride.

The National Shakespeare Company, now in its 22nd year, is dedicated to bringing quality performances of Shakespeare's plays to audiences across the country. The annual eight-month tour covers 120 cities in 35 states.

Tickets for "Macbeth" are availabel at the Susquehanna University Box Office, or by calling the box office at 374-0101, weekdays between 3 and 6 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults $2 for non-S.U. students.

Unique culture of Slavics celebrated

The unique cultures of Slavic and Punjab peoples will be celebrated in events sponsored by the Bucknell University Russian Studies Program this month.

The Slavic culture will be in focus on Saturday, April 13, with a "pisanka," an easter egg painting session, at 7 p.m. in the Scullery, University Center. Anthony McMullen of Montoursvile, who is responsible for the university library exhibit of Ukranian eggs, will demonstrate egg painting techniques. A video tape on egg painting also will be shown.

Later that evening, participants will travel to the Russian Orthodox Church in Mt. Carmel for Easter service, which begins at 11 p.m.

The Punjab people, the oldest surviving branch of the Indo-European culture, will be highlighted on Monday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in Larison Hall on campus.

"Josh-E-Punjab," a 16-member Indian troup of dancers, singers and musicians, will perform folk songs and dances of the vibrant culture of the punjab peole. Fans of Ghandi, Jewel in the Crown, and Passage to India will have the opportunity to feel and dance to the rhythms of this oldest surviving branch of the Indo-European culture, from which not only English but all Western European cultures descend. Among the dances to be performed is the Bhangra, a joyous harvest dance with an infectious, exuberant beat.

The troup is led by Jagat Singh Jagga, a prominent exponent of Punjabi folk songs. The Association of Indians in America will provide Indian snacks following the performance.

The Russian Studies Program is co-sponsoring the Indian cultural event with the Cultural Events Committee in cooperation with the Indian Council of Cultural Relations and the Embasy of India, Washington, D.C.

Recital will feature music from abroad

"An Afternoon of French and German Music" is the theme for a Bucknell University faculty chamber music recital on Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The program will feature Handel's "The Harmonius Blacksmith," Mozart's "Sonata in B-Flat for Violin and Piano," Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee," and Loeffler's "Four Poems, Op. 5, for Soprano, Viola and Piano."

Faculty performers will include baritone Jay A. Pierson director of the Bucknell Opera Workshop; violinist Davis Brooks, director of the Bucknell University Orchestra; and pianist Lois Svard, assistant professor of music. Music Department Chairman Jackson Hill, will play the viola, and his wife, music lecturer Martha Hill, will sing the soprano voice.

The concert is free to the public.

Packwood Museum to celebrate 1920s

"The Roaring Twenties" is the theme chosen for Packwood House Museum's program during the Lewisburg Festival of the Arts.

The event will be held at the Tour Center, 15 North Water Street, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 27. It will include a display of antique cars, costumed attendents and a picnic-fare luncheon reminiscent of that mad-cap decade. For those preferring ice cream and hot pretzels, these will be on sale in front of Packwood's garden gate.

Members of the Museum who are coordinating the event are Elizabeth Davis, Peggy Harris, Arlene Kerstetter, Dorothy Weightman and Barbara Baker.

An old-fashioned bandstand will provide a stage for live music and dancing scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cafe tables will be arranged in the street where guests may relax while munching a red-hot coney and enjoying the performances.

A special exhibit of co-founder Edith Fetherston's paintings will be on view throughout the three floors of the Museum. On exhibit in the Tour Center will be the 7th annual scholastic art exhibit of area high school students' work and a display of clothing from the twenties.

The Museum will be open for tours from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., with the last tour leaving at 4 p.m.

Cap and Dagger to present 'Hamlet'

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE..." Those famous words can soon be heard on Bucknell's campus. The curtain rises on Shakespeare's Hamlet April 26, 27, 28, and May 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Theatre.

Every so often we must stretch ourselves, must seek to astonish you and ourselves with a production of one of the world's great plays. Hamlet is perhaps the greatest of these. It is a play that has always had something in abundance for every audience member: mystery, violence, vivid characters, flashes of humor, windswift thought, and language that is music in its own right.

Tickets are $3.00 for this production with a special rate for students and senior citizens. They can be purchased at the University Center box office. For further information and ticket reservation call 524-3480.

VOICE YOUR OPINION
ON YOUR SOCIAL LIFE
OPEN FORUM
ON THE
SWEENEY REPORT
Thursday 6:30-8:00
U.C. Forum

Goode creates unique sound

By JOHN DAUER
Staff Writer

Daniel Goode, an avant-guarde musician, visited the Bucknell campus last week. A composer and clarinetist from New Jersey, Goode is a professor of music at Rutgers University. In addition to teaching and composing, he has recorded albums and written a book about his personal form of music.

Goode has an interesting style of playing referred to as avant-guard. This style characterized by experimental and patterned pieces, has emerged only recently. Even though avant-guard is not very popular, it still has a faithful audience. Most people don't care for this type of music because of its unusualness.

Goode performed his unique compositions on a stage similar to a meditation platform. He had a small, foot-high table which had a mattress with an oriental rug on top of it. Goode sat on the rug crossed-legged with his clarinets by his side, and commenced to play.

Goode's concert pieces based on different themes all centered around the title of his concert "Circular Thoughts." His first piece called "Circular Thoughts in Several Movements," consisted of groups of patterned notes. Goode would play a certain group of noters in succesion over and over. He would then randomly change the group and play these new notes in the same way. The several patterns created a sombre and repetitive piece. This song relates back to the title because of the duplicated notes creating a circular sound.

Goode performed two other pieces, themes from "Clarinet Songs" and "Stream Flow with Irregularities." These works were similar to his first piece in both sound and structure. Each contained patterned music played experimentally to produce a repetitive, meditative mood. However, he used different types of themes to create these pieces. For example, he based parts of his 'Clarinet Songs' on the square waves a clarinet emits and on the tones produced by a computer during programming. Goode played a "baby clarinet" in one of his themes. The "baby clarinet" consists of only the bottom shaft of the clarinet along with the mouthpiece. This method makes the instrument shorter which produces a higher pitch.

The repertoire of Daniel Goode is not expansive but his technique is interesting. His method of breathing is incredible. Instead of stopping to take a breath, he would take a breath while still playing. Thus, he was able to create one long continuous note requiring a tremendous amount of muscle coordination. The use of this technique results in a decrease in tonal quality. Even though his tone may not be suitable in an orchestra, it adds to the intriguing effect of his music. Goode also created his own notes. The notes are not actual notes of the clarinet, but were created specifically for his pieces.

Goode's concert was one of patterns and experiments. He played his pieces while creating them at the same time for the audience. Even though he was a bit repetitve, he presented himself as an inspired, creative musician. Overall, he provided a relaxed atmosphere through his unorthodox music in which his compositions could be heard and enjoyed.

Clarinetist Daniel Goode demonstrates his mastery of as special technique that allows him to inhale without stopping the tone. Goode creates his own notes, notes that are not actually notes on the clarinet

The Black Arts Festival gets underway next week with excerpts from Ntozake Shange's play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide-When the Rainbow is Enuf." The play is directed by Carlyn Ball '88, choreographed by Crystal Gadegveku '87 and performed by various Bucknell students.

NAACP sponsors excerpts from play

By CYDNEE MARTIN
Staff Writer

Bucknell University's NAACP will sponsor excerpts from the play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When is Enough," by Ntozake Shange at 6:30 p.m. on April 18 in Buttery Rooms A-D. The play, which is directed by Carolyn Ball '88 and choreographed by Crystal Gadagbeku '87, is part of the Black Arts Festival at Bucknell.

"Colored Girls" dramatizes the pain, sorrow, beauty, strength and triumph of black women. Shange uses a combination of poetry and dance (a choreopoem) to create a powerful and moving play.

Oz Scott first produced "Colored Girls" in New York at The Henry Street Settlement's New Federal Theatre and it later moved to Broadway.

Other festival activities include Shannon in concert on Friday, April 19. Tickets for the concert, which is being sponsored by the Minority Student Union (MSU), are on sale at the University Box Office. The All-Campus "Ebony and Ivory" semi-formal, co-sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and MSU, will be held on Saturday, April 20. Tickets are $2 and availiable now at the Box Office.

Synthesizer bands dominate Britian's pop charts

By LARRY GURWITCH
Staff Writer

Britain's pop charts are still filled with synthesizer bands. In fact, people like Howard Jones and Nik Kershaw have become the latest idols of Britain's teenyboppers as they wrap their traditional pop in an attractive package and aim straight for their youth audience.

Both Jones and Kershaw present upbeat, optimistic songs in relatevely simple settings. Nik Kershaw's "The Riddle" is filled with likable tunes that express simple messages. His lyrics sometimes get a little muddled on the title track, a confused mystical tale, but his bouncy synthesizers and ingratiating vocals help him out.

"Wide Boy" sounds like Supertramp's latest singles and uses the same elements as well as catchy guitars to a winning effect. But Kershaw certainly hasn't yet earned the right to criticize the superficialness of pop stars as he does in the song.

Kershaw shows a desire to make social statements and does so in pleasantly diluted forms. "Save The Whale" is a movingly

spare piece with a simple drum-synth mix, but it makes no major breakthroughs either lyrically or musically. "Don Quixote" and "Roses" question the government's value priority while keeping the story within a likable musical context.

Howard Jones is similarly interested in producing pleasant pop, but he has a few more pretensions to complexity.

Jones also has a better sense of dance groove as illustrated on "Things Can Only Get Better" with its tight beat, bass mix, and use of background vocals and horns. His attempsts at rapping on "Bounce Right Back" are ludicrous, but music supports the vocals.

His lyrics rarely reach the heights to which Jones seems to aspire. "Look Mama" is apparently aimed at the middly rebellious feelings of his young audience with words like "Don't try to stick your rules on me, I wasn't born as a carbon copy/ I came out of you, but you don't own me," sung in a pleasant falsetto.

"Is There A Difference?" has the same light touch of last year's "New Song," but hardly seems to merit it's attribution to "The Tao Te Ching" in its lyrical simplicity.

Jones slows down the pace more than Kershaw does, often to underline his thoughts. The title

track is a clangy call for unity, while "Assault and Battery" uses deliberate keyboard playing and a heavy bassline to underline his opposition to the killing of animals for food.

Dream Into Action shows Jones to be quite an adept musician, playing all the record's instruments and creating such great effects on his synthesizer as the steel drum sound on "Like To Get To Know You Well."

Tears For Rears also don't stray too far from the pop mainstream on Songs From The Big Chair, but unlike Jones and Kershaw, they hold a rather gloomy view of the world which is reflected in both music and lyrics.

"Everybody Wants To Rule The World" is already the band's biggest American hit and for good reason. The band's usual sound is supplemented by sharp guitar work and gentler keyboard sounds, as well as a likable vocal style. This new style contrasts well with "Shout," a previous British single that reveals a gloomy tale with self-important vocals, synthesizers and harsh percussion.

"Mothers' Talk" is the finest example of Tears For Fears' traditional sound as its' forceful drumming and guitar work have intensity only matched in recent months by "Two Tribes." "Head Over Heels" hardly matches the emotions of its title musically, but it does create a nicely restrained feeling with its strings and keyboards. The same cannot be said about "I Believe" which has a smooth, jazzy sound, but suffers from self-pitying vocals.

Songs From the Big Chair is admittedly a more challenging work than those of Jones and Kershaw. The band has progressed from almost exclusively using synthesizers to forming a full band.

Coming Events

Films

Friday, April 12, 4 and 8 pm - Hilltop Film Series presents Osaka Elegy, Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Friday, April 12, 6:30 pm - Weekend Programs Committee presents Laurel and Hardy, Forum, U.C.

Tuesday, April 16, 4 and 7 pm - Third World Film Series presents El Norte, Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, April 17, 7:30 pm - Enlgish 109A Film: Shakespeare's Macbeth, Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Wednesday, April 17, 10 pm - Wednesday Night Film Series presents Frenzy, Vaughn Lit. Aud.

through April 19, 7 and 9 pm - Campus Theatre presents Beverly Hills Cop starring Eddie Murphy.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, April 15, 6-7:30 pm - Junior On-Campus Interview Orientation Session. Learn what to expect of the on-camus interviews, become familiar with the procedures, and start your credential file. Part of "Junior Week". Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Tuesday, April 16, 4-5:30 pm - Job Finding Techniques Workshop. Learn ways to find those unadvertised jobs! Carnegie 208.

Wednesday, April 17, 4-5:30 pm - Resume and Cover Letter Writing Workshop. Carnegie 208.

Wednesday, April 17, 2:30-4:30 pm - Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making, as part of "Junior Week." Roberts 200E.

Wednesday, April 17, 7-8:30 pm - Small Business Career Alternative, UC 241 A-D. Reception following.

Thursday, April 18, 4-5:30 pm - Effective Interviewing, as part of "Junior Week". Carnegie 208.

Thursday, April 18, 6-7 pm - Graduate-Professional School Search Strategies as part of "Junior Week." Carnegie 208.

Lectures

Tuesday, April 16, 8 pm - University Lecture Series. Opening address for the Celebration of Earth Day, William D. Ruckelshaus, former chief administrator, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, Aptil 17, 4 pm - Computer-Aided Engineering and Design (CAED) Seminar. "Computer-Aided Vapor-Liquid Equilibrium Calculations Using BUTS," Chet Hein, graduate student, department of chemical engineering, Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Wednesday, April 17, 7:30 pm - Merck-Bucknell Lecture Series. "Lysosomotropic Drugs," Raymond Firestone, senior investigator, Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, Rahway, N.J., Olin Science Aud.

Thursday, April 18, 8 pm - Latin American Studies Faculty Development Seminar. "Borders: Immigration and Refugee Issues—U.S. and Latin America," Victor Montejo, Guatemalan indigenous poet; Charles Sackrey, assistant professor of economics; and Stephen Stamos, associate professor of economics. This is one of a series of seminars on "Latin America: Culture and Values in Crisis." Walls Lounge, U.C.

Friday, April 19, 4 pm - Psychology Research Colloquium Series. "Primates as Prey: The Vigilant Tamarin," Nancy Caine, assistant professor of psychology. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

R.E.M.

Music

Saturday, April 13, 8 pm - Lewisburg High School Choir's - Home Concert England '85 Tour. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 14, 3 pm - Junior Recital. Marc Stello '86, piano, Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, April 17, 8 pm - Bucknell University Orchestra Concert. The orchestra, directed by Davis Brooks, will feature a performance of Saint-Saen's "Carnival of the Animals," with Lois Svard and Cathy Callis, piano soloists, and Bucknell President Gary Sojka, narrator, Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, April 18, 8 pm - Fitzwilliam String Quartet Concert. This will be the quartet's first area concert with its new lead violinist, Daniel Zisman, Rooke Chapel.

Friday, April 19, 8 pm - Minority Student Union presents "Shannon", Davis Gymnasium.

Thursday, April 25, 8 pm - R.E.M. Preconstruction Tour, with Special Guests. Davis Gymnasium.

Friday, April 26, 8 pm - Bucknell Christian Fellowship proudly presents: GLAD in concert. Davis Gymnasium.

Theatre

Friday, April 19, 4:45 pm - Cocktail Theatre: "The Ladies Should Be In Bed," directed by Leann Manento '85. Cave, University Center.

Sports

Friday, April 12, 1:30 pm - Men's Golf at West Chester with Lafayette and Georgetown.

Saturday, April 13, 12 pm - Men's Baseball vs. Drexel. Doubleheader.

Saturday, April 13 - Men's Track and Field at Hoya Invitational.

Saturday, April 13 - Women's Track and Field at Hoya Invitational.

Saturday, April 13, 1:30 pm - Men's Tennis vs. Hofstra.

Saturday, April 13, 2 pm - Women's Tennis vs. Rutgers at Penn State.

Saturday, April 13, 1 pm - Women's Softball at Delaware. Doubleheader.

Saturday, April 13, 1:30 pm - Men's Lacrosse at Lafayette.

Sunday, April 14, 1 pm - Women's Softball vs. Salisbury State. Doubleheader.

Monday, April 15, 3 pm - Men's Baseball at Wilkes.

Monday, April 15, 3:30 pm - Men's Tennis vs Lehigh.

Tuesday, April 16, 1 pm - Men's Golf at Bloomsburg with Lock Haven and Lycoming.

Wednesday, April 17, 1 pm - Men's Baseball vs. Towson State.

Wednesday, April 17, 3 pm - Men's Tennis at Delaware.

Wednesday, April 17, 7:30 pm - Men's Lacrosse vs. Lehigh.

Thursday, April 18, 1 pm - Men's Baseball at Penn State. Doubleheader.

Thursday, April 18, 3:30 pm - Men's Tennis vs. Penn State.

Thursday, April 18, 3:30 pm - Women's Tennis at Lafayette.

Friday - Sunday, April 19-21 - Women's Tennis Middle States Tournament at Trenton, New Jersey.

Friday, April 19, 1 pm - Men's Golf vs. Rutgers.

Earth day

Tuesday, April 16, 12 noon - Earth Day Celebration: Panel Discussion, "Siting of Hazardous Waste Facilities". Panel: Michael D. LeGrega, Assoc. Prof. of Civil Engineering; Harlan T. Snider, Senior V.P., Sun Company, Inc.; Eleanor Winsor, Executive Dir. PA Environmental Council. Walls Lounge, U.C.

Tuesday, April 16, 2 pm - Earth Day Celebration: Films on Hazardous Waste, UC 241 A-D.

Tuesday, April 16, 4 pm - Earth Day Celebration: Lecture, Nicholas DeBenedictus, Secretary, PA Dept. of Environmental Resources, "Pennsylvania's Program for Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal", Gallery Theatre, UC.

Wednesday, April 17, 12 noon - Earth Day Celebration: Panel Discussion, "Endangered Species". Panel: Warren Abrahamson, Prof. of Biology; Nancy Canine, Assistant Prof. of Psychology; Douglas Candland, Prof. of Psychology. Walls Lounge, UC.

Thursday, April 18, 12 noon - Earth Day Celebration: Panel Discussion, "Our Energy Future?" Panel: Jack Allen, Prof. Geology; Harry Blair, Prof. of Political Science; David Mann, Susquehanna Alliance; Mike Molesevich, SEDA-COG; Steve Stamos, Assoc. Prof. of Economics. Walls Lounge, UC.

Thursday, April 18, 8 pm - Earth Day Celebration: Lecture, "Environmental Politics in the 1980's, and Where Do We Go From Here?" Brock Evans, Vice President of National Issues, National Audubon Society, Forum, UC.

Poetry

Tuesday, April 17, 4:30 pm - Department of English presents poetry reading by Dorothy Baumwoll, lecturer in English. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Lit.

Exhibits

through April 22 - "Portrait of a Town: Photographs of Lewisburg Since the Turn of the Century." This exhibit, which includes historic photographs of Lewisburg, is held in conjunction with the town's Third Century Celebration. Center Gallery, University Center.

OPINIONS

Sweeney Report not Reality Report

By DAVID DEGUZMAN
Staff Writer

Simply put, the Sweeney Committee has submitted a badly written, unsubstantiated and shallow report on a sensitive subject that warrants real discussion at Bucknell. The University community should be outraged and disappointed.

The report must be analyzed, not only in terms of its "Recommendations," but in terms of its tone, demeanor, underlying assumptions and incompleteness. It can then be used as a point of departure for a more substantive discussion about how people at Bucknell interact with one another.

The report was brief in order to deal with a huge set of issues without printing an encyclopedia. Brevity, however, is not an excuse for shallowness and avoidance.

In terms of space devoted, the Committee incorrectly assumes that their assessments of the current state of affairs at Bucknell are of lesser importance than the corrective measures they prescribe. Are the paragraphs labeled "Current Situation"really a legitimate assessment? No, I would argue, the "Recommendations" are moot considering that they are based on rushed, shallow and unsubstantiated "observations."

Considering the level of insight displayed in many campus conversations, it is obvious that the University community is not closely scrutinizing these unsubstantiated "observations." Many people have read the report superficially, and have only concentrated on the detailed regulations the Report suggests. This type of reading is inadequate because the Sweeney Committee's lack of coherent reasoning, and its flawed assumptions renders the entire Report suspect.

Lack of coherent reasoning is evident in "Issue No. Four: Alcohol Use and Abuse at Bucknell." The "Current Situation" states that alcohol abuse is prevalent, especially in fraternities. It goes on to cite three statistics telling us that underclassman have more problems with alcohol than upperclassmen; that 90 percent of security incidents involve alcohol; and that "77 percent of the class of 1988 at Bucknell have already experienced alcohol consumption before matriculation." So what? Those statistics are an assessment of the Alcohol Use and Abuse at Bucknell? No, they are statistics that hardly enlighten anyone living in 1985. Standing alone, they are of dubious value for analyzing the situation on campus.

Were the 77 percent of "experienced" students raging high school drunks, or did they have a glass of wine with the family Christmas dinner? What does "experienced" mean in this context?

What is the percentage of security incidents per capita at Bucknell? Ninety percent of the approximately 20 incidents per week that are listed in the Security Log is a very low total figure when it is put into perspective.

Statistics, stated as facts and standing alone, should never be confused with conclusive evidence. It is the interpretation of statistics that has real informative value.

Why then, does the Sweeney Committee feel so comfortable making "Recommendations" with as far-reaching consequences as those in "Issue No. Four" without interpreting the statistics and truly assessing the situation? They provide no solid evidence for their "Recommendations."

Steve J. Nelson's alcohol abuse report, Appendix C, is certainly more substantive and realistic. However, if we were to substitute "Drew" or "Lehigh" for "Bucknell" his report would reach the same conclusions. It is not the thoughtful discussion analyzing Bucknell's unique situation that should have been written.

In addition, Nelson was on campus right after the infamous October weekend. He even concedes that the "understandable concerns and problems of the moment...would have produced skewed information" if more complete questioning had occured.

The Sweeney Committee had eight months to interview people. Why do they rely so heavily, in terms of space and discussion, on a report that was formulated during a weekend visit under such unusual circumstances?

Even more disturbing than the "Current Situation" regarding "Issue No. Four: Alcohol Use and Abuse" are the "Recommendations." The Committee "supports" the frat social regulations without any discussion of their impact whatsoever. It is truly unbelievable.

Regulations that have profoundly affected the way students interact on this campus, probably more so than any mandate in years, were rubber stamped and supported without discussion. Why? What evidence is there that regulations are a good thing? Is there evidence to show that they cause a decrease in the amount of drinking, or of irresponsible behavior? The Sweeney Committee does not answer these questions.

A Reality Committee would report that the regulatory mindset currently afflicting Bucknell has been one of the major reasons for the tensions manifested lately on campus. The way students interact in fraternities, dormitories and the classroom has suddenly been subject to regulation and behavior modification. This has led to a huge number of Seniors and Juniors expressing the desire to "get the hell out of this place." The regulation and limitation of interaction has reinforced and entrenched cliques of students. It has also caused a true segregation of the student body.

Most importantly, the regulations have not been rescinded in spite of the fact that President Sojka originally stated that they were "temporary." Students were willing to cooperate with the regulations under the assumption that when the Sweeney Committe completed its Report, a new approach would be taken.

The regulations have affected students. It is sad that the Sweeney Committee doesn't feel the need to discuss the hows and whys, and instead has lent the administration's regulations legitimacy by using a Committee rubber stamp.

The Report is not a thoughtful document about human relationships at Bucknell. A complicated subject like "Issue No. Three: Student Behavior," is only afforded one short paragraph.

Among the more inexact statements is the assertion that "students generally fail to assume responsibility for one another." "Generally," (translation--all students except for a few) "fail to assume responsibility for one another." What does this mean? Even if the Sweeney Committee had a truckload of evidence that this were true, any member of the University community could bring in a truckload of evidence that proved it false. It is amazing that the Committee can issue such strong indictments without evidence, and without even stating the assertion in a straightforward manner.

The Sweeney Committee, without the benefit of evidence, also makes the connection for us between disciplinary action and changed attitudes. The "Recommendation" for"Issue No. Four: Alcohol Use and Abuse at Bucknell" states "Attitudes toward alcohol abuse on the campus will change only if educational programs are accompanied by formal disciplinary action against those who continually abuse alcohol."

On a superficial level, this statement seems sound. However, is it true? What expert can state absolutely that attitudes toward alcohol abuse change only if educational programs are accompanied by disciplinary action? Are we to infer that in the past has this proved true?

The Sweeney Report deals with many issues in an incomplete manner. There are many pertinent issues, however, that the Report doesn't deal with at all. An examination of these shows the Report's true weaknesses.

First of all, the Sweeney Committee implicitly assumes that fraternities at Bucknell are consistent with the "aims and goals" of the University. There is a school of thought within the University, however, that holds no matter how regulated the fraternities are, they are inconsistent with academic pursuits, and should therefore be abolished. If this is the case, forming councils and spending money for the campus Greeks is highly questionable. Why was this view not examined? The Sweeney Committee completely ignores this school of thought.

The Report also does not cite the lessons of history. What regulations have been instituted in the past?

The "Recent History" part of the document states that "abusive behavior gradually increased." Since when? Are students today even more irresponsible drunks than they were five years ago? Or ten years ago? No true academician would expect acknowledgement of his or her thesis unless evidence was presented to substantiate it. The Sweeney Committee does not offer us this substantive evidence.

The lessons of our history deserve more than a four-paragraph discussion. Examining and understanding our history is one of the pillars that our liberal arts institutions are based upon. Let us examine our past. What has the University done before 1985 regarding the regulation of student behavior? What were the effects of such regulations? What did we learn?

There is another major failing of the Report. Surely, someone on the Committee had to realize that all these regulations would have a profound effect on students, and on Bucknell. Why isn't there on "Issue No. 10: Possible Effects of Social Regulations on Students?" Should the community, including the Presidential Council, be forced to take a wild guess at how the Sweeney Report could affect Bucknell? How can anyone make an informed decision regarding regulations as far-reaching as the ones suggested in the Report, without an assessment of the impact of said regulations? If the Committee is making suggestions to improve the Greek system, shouldn't the community be aware of how the regulations are going to improve it? And how they are going to hurt it? And how they are going to affect the rest of the community?

The Sweeney Committee has not even attempted to address the most important issue of all: "Issue No. Eleven: Why Do 18, 19, 20 and 21-year-old Students Get Self-Destructively Drunk?" The Report fails to give any insight into what it is really like to be a student at Bucknell. Instead, it categorizes a complex interaction with the terms "offender" and "regulator."

Is the Sweeney Report the best document assessing student behavior that Bucknell can produce? Instead of a thoughtful chronicle of human interaction on campus that assesses our strengths and weaknesses, the University community has been handed a disjointed and technical bundle of superficiality. There is a total lack of empathy and recognition of students as thinking humans.

With all the resources the community has for recognizing important intellectual issues, it is sad that the Report was unable to mention those issues that effect young men and women.

Why do 18, 19, 20, and 21-year-olds get so self-destructively drunk? Partly because it is so easily available. Partly as a release from overwhelming pressure, be it social or academic. And partly because alcohol, a socially-accepted drug, has become our lubricant for the painful transition from adolescence to adulthood.

What is complicted about being a 20-year-old in 1985? Why do we choose to intoxicate ourselves?

We choose to intoxicate ourselves in order to avoid or postpone making real choices and real commitments in a fucked-up world.

Fifty percent of our parents are divorced; marriage has become disposable instead of a lifelong pursuit. We subliminally doubt the leaders of our country, because of lessons we learned with Watergate and Vietnam and that we see repetitions of in Central America. In spite of this somehow we still justify our patriotism. We are the first generation to truly live under the threat of absolute nuclear apocalypse. We worry about an economy that has gone haywire during our lifetimes; double-digit inflation and skyrocketing interest rates threaten to return, because of a huge and increasing national budget deficit. We find ourselves making hard choices about drugs, sex and alcohol, and much earlier in life than our parents did.

All these factors are subtle, yet very real sources of pressure that add weight to an already incredible workload. It is unfortunate that the Sweeney Committe can only see our lives in terms of frat parties and 2:00 curfews.

Alcohol is our lubricant for the transition between adolescence and adulthood. The reasons for dependence upon this lubricant are much more complex and human than the Sweeney Committee even attempts to acknowledge. Only when they assess students as real and complicated individuals and not just "offenders" will we truly analyze the social system at Bucknell.

COME OUT
AND SHOW YOU CARE

JOIN THE STUDENTS FOR
CAMPUS SOLIDARITY IN
RESPONSIBLY PROTESTING
THE SOCIAL REGULATIONS

2:00 TODAY — THE QUAD

OPINIONS

Voting for personality

By JOAN CRESAP

The other day I discovered some of the reasons for Ronald Reagan's popularity. I was amused as I walked through Bucknell's student center where students had gathered to write to their legislators. Their correspondences urged senators and representatives to vote against proposals to cut Guaranteed Student Loans.

Popular sentiment on campus strongly rejected this Reagan policy. Just six months before, this same administration had affirmed its popularity in national elections. As I listened to other collegiates, I began to realize that Reagan's support came mainly from his incredible personal appeal and not from his positions on important political issues.

One student explained that Reagan's style caught her vote. She loved his charisma and personality. "I think our leaders really need a good temperament," she stated. "The dry, boring politicians are just ineffective in policy making and can't be good leaders."

"I just thought Reagan's command was so much a better than Mondale's; I had to vote for him. We need effective leaders as our presidents, or nothing will ever get done. Even when Reagan is confused or misinformed he comes across as knowledgeable, and that's so important to me. Charisma and style were definitely reasons to vote for Reagan."

Another voter was convinced by Reagan's stature and strength. "He just never seems to weaken or give in on anything, and that's great, especially since he is so old. I think Carter's weakness was his biggest problem, and it's great that Reagan can withstand pressures and maintain his own position. If he had given in on tax cuts we might never have been able to have such an astounding economic recovery. I also like the way he has not given in on defense spending. I think even the Soviets realize that Reagan is a strong and vital leader and they are not making any international aggressions. That's what clinched my vote for Reagan."

Another student found other attractive personality traits in Reagan. He felt that Reagan's ability to make Americans feel proud and patriotic treated his great following. The President's constant reassurances that Americans are now better off economically than they were four years ago seem to instill happiness into Americans

"It's so admirable that Reagan can slash social welfare spending and still have an amazing popular following. He really must be a good leader, and I want a leader who will guide the people and boost their spirits when the times get tough. I know this enthusiasm and confidence is what makes Reagan popular. This attitude, combined with my own sense of happiness is what convinced me to vote for Reagan."

Even though most voters seemed to find personality Reagan's best attribute as President, several chose him because of his political stances. One voter pointed to the fantastic economic recovery that he brought to the United States. Most Americans believe he was responsible for this and would like to see him continue the policies taht brought it on in the first term.

For example, under Reagan, disposable income for spending has increased significantly. This means that individual Americans have more money to spend on life's pleasures. At the same time, unemployment and inflation have decreased, helping our economy along even more. The dollar has also become strong in the international market, and some voters believe in Reagan because of this fantastic upsurge.

Another voter found that he really liked Reagan's foreign policy. He genuinely believed that Reagan had made significant advances in this area. "Reagan has made America honorable again. So many people had lost faith in this country after Vietnam and now these same people all over the world are respecting our nation. It doesn't seem to matter that some marines were killed and we withdrew from Lebanon or that we are trying to overthrow several governments in Central America. Reagan is popular because other nations respect America and its position as a great nation in the world."

Americans seem to be voting for charisma more than ever. So maybe the 1984 election was a personality contest instead of a political forum. But elections are still a means of ascertaining and reaffirming popular sentiment. Personal appeal would be a great way to select public officials if we can be sure that personality can avert nuclear war, balance the budget, cut down drug traffic in the country and cure various other economic and social ills.

Judging from his first term political abilities, everyone will still like Reagan even if he doesn't get all these programs through. That must be because elections are now mainly popularity contests. Ronald Reagan is the most popular American right now. And from the results, I guess enough voters, including myself, like the job he does as President.

Constituency or card swapping

By CHRIS DAWSON

I called my mom three weeks ago, as is my custom every couple of weeks, and while going through the same old question and answer session something strange happened. The phone company had somehow rescued me from repeating the same hour-and-a-half conversation by disconnecting us. However, instead of silence I heard something amazing coming through the earpiece. The voice that I heard sounded exactly like that of Ronald Reagan, but it couldn't be him, could it? I listened a little while longer and what I heard shook my faith in the democratic system at its very roots.

Apparently it was the president himself and he was talking to a Democratic Representative from the South. I tried saying something to them but they couldn't hear me so I continued listening. The president was pushing for the Representative to vote for funding to get the first of the MX missiles built. I don't remember exactly what was said but it was something like the following:

President Reagan: "You know, Billy-Bob, I really would appreciate it if you'd give me a yes on this one. It's of vital importance to the protection of America."

Representative: "Well, Mr. President, I'd like to help you'all, I really and truly would, but the folks back home just don't think that 1.5 billion dollars is justifiable. We have 12 percent unemployment and most of our roads are still made of dirt. Spending that kind of money on more missiles just don't sit right with them."

President Reagan: "Now, Billy-Bob, I can understand your position but I think you might come over to our side once you hear my offer. I've heard it through the grapevine that you need a '78 Bob Horner and a '78 Steve Carlton to get the whole Topps series. Now, I can give them to you if you give me your vote plus a '70 Aaron."

Representative: "I'll give you the vote but I can't give up the Aaron. I've only got one and giving it to you would break up the series. How 'bout a '68 Gibson?"

President Reagan: "O.K. I think that's feasible. I'll have a man come over to your office tomorrow with the Horner and Carlton cards in an 'EYES ONLY' envelope. Have the Gibson ready to go. I can count on your vote then?"

Representative: "Sure thing. I'll just tell my constituents that I have the country's best interests at heart. They'll understand."

President Reagan: "Well, thanks a lot, Billy-Bob. And best of luck to those Braves."

By then my jaw must have been hanging down by my knees and my eyes must have looked like those of a fish. I couldn't believe it; Billy-Bob ignored the feelings of those to whom he is most responsible and voted to fund the MX missile program just so he could complete the 1978 Topps baseball card series. Whatever happened to the democratic ideal of a Representative's obligation to his constituents? I hung up the phone and sat down on the couch to think about what I had just heard. I still couldn't believe it. I've never been very partial to politicians to begin with but now what little faith I had in them was destroyed. If the Congressmen of the country are willing to trade their allegiances for a '78 Horner and a '78 Carlton it makes you wonder just how they got elected and just how their decisions are made. I would have at least held out for a '57 Williams and a '62 Mays.

Monogrammed Crystal

AME

Champagnes
Mugs
Wine Glasses
Trays

An Everlasting Wedding Gift

Greek Lettering Available

THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE

A Specialty Shop in Downtown Lewisburg

Fraternity and Sorority Keepsakes.

OPINIONS

'Constructive engagement'–the answer?

By MIKE PELLINI

The problem of apartheid in South Africa has proved to be a major hurdle for the people and government of that nation. White South Africa refuses to recognize the improprieties of the apartheid system, and, to compound the problem, the United States has been less than helpful in finding a resolution to this situation. Americans have sunk over $14 billion into a country that has become an international pariah.

Some argue that it is only a matter of time until apartheid (meaning literally apartness) comes to an end, bringing black majority rule to South Africa. The question, however, is how long can South African blacks wait to gain their freedom? Will their wait be peaceful or violent? What role should America play in the reform process?

In past weeks, demonstrations against the practice of apartheid in South Africa have spread throughout th United States to over twenty American cities, and nearly 2,000 protestors have been arrested while marching. Many of the protestors are fed up with the Reagan approach to dealing with the South African situation. For four years, the president has pursued a policy of "constructive engagement", which in essence has become an attempt to coax white South Africa to reexamine its policies of separation. According to opponents of the policy, the recent violence in South Africa is evidence that constructive engagement does not work.

An alternative to the current Reagan plan according to some of the most outspoken critics is complete "disinvestment" in South Africa's economy. Such a proposal would require that American business simply pack up and get out of South Africa. Without American business the South African government would become financially crippled, forcing it to follow American requests and do away with apartheid in order to regain the financial support of American business. There is a problem with this proposal however, for it does not account for the effects of disinvestment upon the South African black population. It seems to me that complete disinvestment would cripple more than simply the power of the South African government.

Complete disinvestment would strike a paralyzing blow to South African blacks and the freedom movement. American corporations are among the largest employers of blacks in South Africa, and, without the corporations thousands of blacks would become impoverished, augmenting the tensions that already exist. Total disinvestment would hurt the blacks who have struggled to reach the corporate plateau more than it would the white racist government.

More importantly, in many South African corporations, the principles of apartheid are almost non-existent. For instance, Caltex Oil South Africa is a completely desegregated operation. Approximately 48 percent of Caltex's 2,086 workers are nonwhite. Employees work together, eat together, are paid at the same rates and in many instances blacks are bosses or superiors to whites and nonwhites alike. Some might suggest that these are meerly cosmetic reforms, yet I would argue that equality in the work place is an important beginning for the end of separation. If desegregation can be accomplished in the work place, the idea may spread and become accepted in other realsm of South African life.

Reform then, must come through a system of partial disinvestment that will leave the corporate system intact. Included in a plan of partial disinvestment would be any economic sanctions aimed directly and solely at weakening the power of the South African government. Measures such as a boycott on South African Krugerands and/or disinvestment from South African banks and stockholdings, must be enacted. Economic sanctions must also be placed upon the South African government by the other nations that trade with that country. It is important that these sanctions be uniform and universal, for sanctions from just a few countries would be futile — the South African government would simply increase its trade with other countries who were willing to do so.

Time is running out for a peaceful settlement of the problems in South Africa. Already many blacks have given up on the prospect of peaceful change. Just as discriminatory practices threatened the future stability and morality of the United States in the black revolution of the 1960s, apartheid and the reaction it has bred seriously threatens South Africa. Support for such practices, whether through direct aid or through trade that helps prop up the racist South African government is reprehensible and must come to an expedient end. The time has come for American and world action in South Africa. The resources of the world community must be pooled to put an end to the heinousness of apartheid.

Every TI calculator comes with one extra number.

1-800-TI-CARES

When you buy a Texas Instruments calculator you don't just buy a calculator, you buy Texas Instruments' commitment to quality.

It's a commitment backed by a fully developed service network that includes the above toll-free number you can call from anyplace in the United States.

If you have any applications, operations, or service questions, call us Monday thru Friday between 9 am and 4 pm CST, and we'll be glad to help.

If your calculator needs repairing, we'll direct you to one of our 46 conveniently located service centers for an immediate exchange. Under warranty, it's free. If there's no center near you, we'll do it all by mail.

Of course, there's just one catch. It has to be a Texas Instruments calculator. But then, if you're as smart as we think you are, why wouldn't it be?

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.
Copyright © 1985 Texas Instruments Incorporated.

Letters to the Editor

Dissention put to rest

To the Editor:

A few irresponsible points of contention from the personal vista behind my tinted glasses:

(1) I was not asked to serve on the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities in order that I might be "the voice of all fraternity men." Such high-flown democratic rhetoric did not enter the discussion, as a matter of fact. I was appointed — it strikes me that representatives are usually elected by a constituency — because it was felt I could offer perspectives on certain issues that reflected a male Greek background.

Viewing the Report as a product of a committee whose members were representatives of certain well-defined constituencies gives the Report a democratic facet it simply does not have, and betrays a lack of understanding insofar as the mechanics of committee work on this campus are concerned. If, however, one chooses to view the situation as an essentially democratic one, then does not my refusal to sanction the Report mean that all Greek men have refused to do so? Certainly this is not the case; there are fraternities that are well-pleased with the Report, and others that are shocked and angry.

(2) I do not see that my absence from BSG informational forums constitutes either irresponsibility or lack of concern.

I did read the BSG newsletter — strikingly like The Bucknellian in format, wouldn't you say? — and am equally confused as to what its significance is.

To my mind, effective politics consists primarily of clearly-defined, active stances on various issues. Informational forums and propaganda pieces can be exploited for their PR value, but hardly constitute political actions.

(3) I notice that the BSG committee that "will collect all the student input on the (Sweeney Committee) report and make strong recommendations to President Sojka concerning its implementation," is not going to consider the issue of whether implementation itself is a good thing — that having been already affirmed by the BSG President in his analysis of my twisted psyche last week. Were I a member of that committee, I would question whether the President's subtle but significant emphasis does not betray an a priori commitment to the Report and its recommendations as positive, desirable entities.

(4) High ideals, I have always felt, are splendid things we all spend our lives trying to actualize and live by. I had no idea they were also grounds for character assassination.

(5) I do not see the BSG President's letter of April 5 as a defense of the BSG — which hardly needs to defend itself against one disgruntled student, particularly one with his head "underground" — but rather as wonderfully illustrative documentation of the maturity of the BSG's leadership.

(6) Introductory courses in logic are quick to point out the fallacy of attacking people instead of issues.

(7) That the BSG President is appalled by my behavior is of little consequence to me.

The BSG President has said that he will 'quit' the BSG committee responsible for "evaluating" the 'Sweeney' Committee Report, following my irresponsible example, if he finds himself in disagreement with the findings of that committee. I would urge him not to do so, and for better reasons than self-esteem. It has been my experience that dissention leads inevitably to petty personal attacks on one by politicos whose commitments to the status quo leave them always in an untenable position between the powers that be and the people they purport to represent.

I hope this ends the entire silly affair.

Marc Demarest '85
April 7, 1985

Rules of logic illustrate flaws

To the Editor:

I have a few comments about Mr. Giannetti's article which appeared in the last issue. The article was intended to be a rebuttal against Mr. Demarest's criticism of the Sweeney Committe's report. One would assume that the leader of the Bucknell Student Government would follow the rules of logic to argue a point. However, Mr. Giannetti violated one of the fundamental principles of logic by attacking the person instead of refuting the argument. I hope that in the future Mr. Giannetti will properly defend his position. Mr. Giannetti, I have a logically valid example for you.

Given the following premisses:

1. If one does not succeed, then one fails.
2. Mr. Giannetti did not succeed (since he committed a logical error).

One may conclude

3. Mr. Giannetti, you failed.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey L. Hallos '85
April 10, 1985

Politics in poetry

To the Editor:

We agree with Professor Gibson that Eliot was indeed visionary. However, we prefer this exerpt, from Gerontion:

Think
Neither fear nor courage saves us. Unnatural vices
Are fathered by our heroism. Virtues
Are forced upon us by our impudent crimes.
These tears are shaken from the wrath-bearing tree.
The tiger springs in the new year. Us he devours. Think
at last
We have not reached conclusion...

Autonomously,
Students for Campus Solidarity
April 10, 1985

Disapproval of chastisement discussed and debated

To the Editor:

Though The Bucknellian is a student newspaper run by students for students, there has to be a limit. Personal attacks by members of the Bucknell community towards others is better left for one on one confrontation, not the student newspaper. Mr. Gianetti's attack on Mr. Demarest in last week's issue, first of all shouldn't have been printed, and second of all, shows what type of person is unfortunately running our school government.

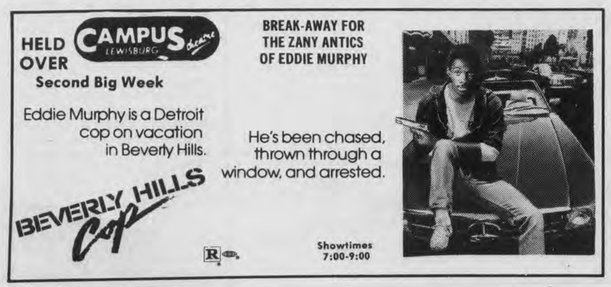
The calling of Mr. Demarest "irresponsible", and the referring to his quitting as a "private victory", among other things, is what I call close to personal libel if not slander. OK, maybe it's your opinion, but either way, say it face to face or hold it within. We don't need to see personal attacks on our friends in the school newspaper which does go home to many parents.

Your referring to the non-rubber-stamp-stance of your administration is hilarious. If you think a newsletter and a showcase is doing something, dream on. If you want to harp on the accomplishments of your term, show us something concrete.

In closing, we, the undersigned, do not approve of The Bucknellian's printing of the article and Mr. Gianetti's tact.

Sincerely,
Kevin R. Blackwell '86, Eric Mikesell '86,
Pete Bingaman '86, Douglas Montgomery '87,
Dave Brand '87, Mark Worms '87,
Chris King '87, Roger S. Deacon 85, Jim Styers '87
April 8, 1985

Senior editor's note: The "undersigned" do not have any conception of the journalistic standards regarding censorship. THE BUCKNELLIAN does not, and ethically cannot, censor letters unless they are clearly libelous and willfully malicious. There is no legitimate basis for the charge that Gianetti's letter "shouldn't have been printed."


HELD OVER
CAMPUS
LEWISBURG
Second Big Week
Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.
BEVERLY HILLS Cop
BREAK-AWAY FOR THE ZANY ANTICS OF EDDIE MURPHY
He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested.
Showtimes 7:00-9:00

Letters to the Editor

Kales refutes BSG President

To the Editor:

I read John's article last week entitled "Gianetti chastizes Demarest," and I was disappointed. Mr. Gianetti finally gave his rubber stamp a rest, dusted off his pen and wrote a letter to The Bucknellian. I had been waiting with bated breath (and low expectations) for Mr. Gianetti to take a strong stand on one issue (maybe even a controversial one). Last Friday was the day, but John was not criticizing the administration's social policies (more befitting to a strict prep school than a university). He was admonishing a student for being critical and holding high ideals.

Mr. Gianetti rapped Mr. Demarest's knuckles for attempting to dissent from the Sweeney Committee and when banned from dissenting, resigning. Did Marc Demarest really do the students a disservice? In my opinion, he did us a favor. Wouldn't more than one opinion serve President Sojka and the student body better in reaching their decision? What if the other student members had also dissented? This would have thoroughly delegitimized the report's recommendations, which were coincidentally the same dictatorial regulations already in effect.

Is it not possible, then, that the remaining student members (who John praised) unwittingly did the students a disservice by remaining on the committee in light of the tyranny which was, and is, forthcoming. Furthermore, if the committee meetings had been so "intolerable and unbearable" and had little student voice as John implied, what kind of committee was it? Did it really have student representation?

John, you wrote last week in the BSG newsletter that your job was to represent student opinion. Why don't you? I am sure the administration is capable of defending itself without your help.

Furthermore, I characterize your response to Mr. Demarest's accusations of BSG ineffectiveness, "nothing could be further from the truth," as quite misleading. As chairperson of the concert committee, I have had interaction with the BSG and its bureaucracy more than I would like. I or any other involved student can say with accuracy and experience that generally, the only important and effective part of the BSG is the appropriations committee, necessary to distribute $250,000 to various student groups. Many BSG members, themselves, have become disgruntled with the lack of action.

The proof in the case is definitely on Mr. Demarest's side. Committees to review committees are fine, but I'm sick of bureaucracy and paper pushing. The students want results and that requires more than committees, meetings, parliamentary procedure, newsletters and showcases.

John, I have been to your meetings, I have read your newsletter and I have seen the brand new BSG showcase. I remain thoroughly unimpressed. As a nonapathetic student, who desires "real" student government, I do not doubt that the BSG works hard, but I would trade all the newsletters, showcases and committees for one well-defined, tough stance on an important university issue.

Still Waiting,
Stephen Kales
April 9, 1985

Patten questions colleague

To the Editor:

May I add a footnote to Professor Richard Drinnon's letter in your most recent issue (4/5/85)?

I was not present at the meeting between Professor Halpern and members of the Minority Student Union, and, therefore, I do not know if she actually said that she had "never met any qualified minority individual in her field." But, if she did make such a remark, I have to wonder if she has ever imagined the possibility of meeting Sigmund Freud, Otto Rank, Alfred Adler, or Erich Fromm?

Sincerely,
Karl Patten
Department of English
April 8, 1985

Students need hands held

To the Editor:

I just received my March 19th issue of The Bucknellian and read with interest Doug Adams' cover story in which he cited David DeGuzman '86 as saying, "students can congregate responsibly without the administration holding our hands," and "that students are not just passive children who enjoy having middle-aged men dictate their social lives."

Obviously David's statements can't mean the entire student body because on the very next page I read where students set off fireworks in restrooms, throw eggs on a theatre stage, break windows and doors, etc.

Perhaps some students need their hands held and social lives dictated because they obviously have not matured sufficiently to act as responsible adults.

How are you going to distinguish between these two types of students?

Perhaps you could assign a responsible student (or middle-aged man) to each immature student when attending social affairs. Or better yet why not gather those who delight in such childlike acts and place them in a "play center" until sufficient maturation takes place?

Sincerely,
Janet H. Croft
April 4, 1985

DAVID DEGUZMAN '86 REPLIES: I stand by my comment in the March 19th issue, and would like to raise a few points in response to your letter.

You pose a question to the community, Mrs. Croft — "How are you going to distinguish between these two types of students?" Good question. Unfortunately, you don't answer it, and neither has the administration.

There are 3200 students at Bucknell. The administration is currently regulating the social lives and "holding the hands" of all 3200. They have failed, however, to distinguish between responsible and irresponsible students, and instead have regulated us unilaterally in a heavy-handed manner.

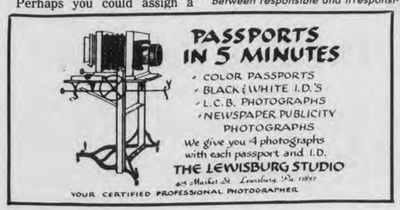
The few minor incidents that you cite are the products of a few unruly students. However, these small transgressions do not justify the regulation of 3200 Bucknellians.

The administration instituted martial law in response to the student irresponsibility that was evidenced on a freak weekend. Marts Hall now maintains its position by citing unruly student behavior. Granted, some students need their hands held. However, they are by far a minority of students on campus.

The protests are an effort to inform the "middle-aged men" who "dictate our social lives" that students do not need, nor want draconian regulations. The demonstrations also stress that students need to be more responsible.

Important to note, Mrs. Croft, that security incidents have not diminished in the seven months that the social regulations have been in effect. The administration IS holding our hands NOW, and the incidents continue. This is probably due to the fact that out of 3200 students and countless others roaming the Bucknell campus, a few incidents will occur, regardless of the intensity of campus policing.

Be thankful, Mrs. Croft, that your daughter attends a university that lists egg throwing and broken windows as typical crimes. This is far better than the many campuses that regularly report rapes, muggings and stabbings in their security logs.


PASSPORTS IN 5 MINUTES
• COLOR PASSPORTS
• BLACK & WHITE I.D.'S
• L.C.B. PHOTOGRAPHS
• NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHS
We give you 4 photographs with each passport and I.D.
THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
YOUR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Counterproductive misunderstandings

To the Editor:

Over the course of the last several weeks, a number of articles and letters have appeared in this forum denouncing my supposed racist attitudes. As co-chair (with Judy Jackson) of the Committee on Sexism and Racism, this charge is indeed an irony, and an infamy if it were true. I would like to take this opportunity to give my perspective on the events that precipitated Cydnee Martin's comments, and other communications resulting from it.

First, it is truly regrettable that what apparently was a series of misunderstandings has escalated into character assassination and ill feelings. This is counterproductive to the work of the Committee, and was certainly not anyone's intent.

Second, let me clarify some specific charges that have been made. Most of the meetings the Committee has conducted with groups on campus had as their impetus a survey distributed last fall to faculty, administration, minority students, and a sample of white students. Respondents were asked to agree or disagree with statements about racism, and were invited to submit comments as well. Among other findings were that black students are unhappy here and do perceive racism on campus. These have been the concerns brought up with student and administrative groups, and in extensive Committee discussion.

On the other hand, white students also had concerns and comments. Many of the questions we asked at the meeting with the Minority Student Union stemmed directly from that survey and did not reflect the personal opinions of the questioners. For instance, a number of white students said that it was hard to get to know black students because the black students congregate together and inhibit those social interactions. Obviously, this is a perception and not necessarily a fact. I invited the black students to respond to that statement, not as if it were an accusation, but as a way of gathering information. The Committee cannot presume to be omniscient and divine any answers. This context of the meeting, questions generated by a survey, was explained at the time, but seemingly was forgotten subsequently.

The comment about "qualified minority psychologists" has also been misrepresented. As the black students gave us their thoughts and ideas about improving their situation on campus, we listened attentively and took extensive notes. When the topic turned to minority faculty, I commented that in many fields we are dealing with very small absolute numbers of black applicants, making recruitment especially difficult. Solely as an example did I mention my relative lack of acquaintance with black psychologists in my field of cognitive psychology (I believe I was referring to graduate students at that time). This in no was offered as a comment on the ability of blacks to be so trained, nor did I say that there were no black psychologists. However, there are very few black academic psychologists (i.e., as opposed to clinicians), a claim easily verified. Despite the difficulty of competing for such a limited pool, I and the Committee of course feel that Bucknell should keep improving its efforts in this area.

And finally, I wish to respond to the "charge" of ignorance. I guess I am guilty as charged. Prior to my involvement with the Committee, I had little feel for the position of black students on campus. However, to equate ignorance with racism is unfair. Our Committee was charged with examining and seeking out answers. We should not be condemned for asking uncomfortable questions, or even ones that appear to be unreasonable. Racism and sexism are emotional issues; many people feel confident that their particular perspective is the true one. We are trying to be objective in the interest of fairness to everyone. For instance, we need to be able cite the most blatant examples of racist incidents to have the most success in convincing people that racism exists. As an analogy, I would be in the wrong profession if I equated students "ignorant" questions with stupidity. Asking questions, even aggravating ones, is one of the ways to learn.

Ironically, the Committee members left the meeting with the MSU quite depressed at the difficulties experienced by our black students, and I personally, have invested in this enterprise have been difficult but illuminating. Ignorant? Yes, but less so now. Racist? I don't think so. The Committee would be an odd place to spend my free time if I were.

Andrea R. Halpern
Assistant Professor of Psychology
April 7, 1985

The word on sports

By BUDDY CAPUANO
Staff Writer

After a 2-19 start everyone thought that the Cleveland Cadavers were dead and buried. But now, led by a seemingly possessed World B. Free, the Cavs have risen right into the NBA playoffs. Too bad Cleveland has to play Boston in the first round of the playoffs.

While we are talking about Cleveland (that beautiful city) we might as well turn to the baseball scene. Union ushers, ticket-takers, and security police for the Indians are threatening Saturday. I don't think the 50 fans that are going to the game will have any trouble finding their seats.

About three years ago Ohio State's head football coach Earle Bruce went to a small community in Ohio to scout a young, talented QB prospect. Bruce agreed that the kid was good but he said he wouldn't have a chance to start incollege football.

That young man turned out to be Miami Hurricane's star QB Bernie Kosar. I guess Bernie wasn't disheartened by what Bruce said because he has a national championship under his belt and a multi-million dollar NFL contract in his future. Can you imagine what a Keith Byars—Bernie Kosar combination could have produced?

I think it is safe to assume that Wayne Gretzky will win his sixth consecutive Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player. Frankly, I'm getting pretty tired of No. 99 winning every award in existence so I decided to invent a new trophy called the "I'm Almost As Good As Wayne Gretzky Trophy." This year's winner is Dale Howerchuck of the Winnipeg Jets.

The L.A. Kings, with the highest power rating in the NHL, may surprise Edmonton in the playoffs. If talent does not work the Kings will turn to brutality. L.A. knocked off the Oilers in the first round of the 1982 playoffs by rolling up the mosty penalty minutes in playoff history. And this year the Kings have Tiger Wiliams, the most penalized player in hockey history.

I think the Bosotn Red Sox should change their nickname to the Wall Bangers. At the rate they're going they may hit almost 200 homers this year. I know it may be premature but if Boston's pitching staff comes arounde, the team will be incredible.

According to the ESPN announcers, the Detroit Tigers have wrapped up the AL East by winning their first two games. They are playing well but you have to take in account the fact that they are playing the Indians.

This week's award for the most unintelligent athlete has got to go to Tulane's Hot Rod Williams. He was a probably first round draft choice with big money in his future. Now where is he?

Runner-up for the award has got to go to Oakland A's pitcher Mike Norris for getting arrested again. The A's aren't exactly overflowing with talent right now, and this is not going to help any.

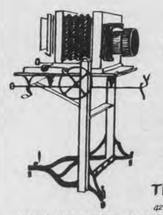
Finally, dishonorable mention goes to John McEnroe for his continuous running off at the mouth. McEnroe is now on a crusade to tell the world that women tennis players are boring and could never beat a man. An asterisk must be placed next to John McEnroe's name because he never has had any brains to begin with.

Final Note: No matter how old he is or what team he is playing for, Tom Seaver knows how to throw a fastball; with that right knee all the way to the ground and those front teeth biting the bottom lip.

Quote of the Week: Steve Young, the L.A. Express' quarterback, after hyperextending his left knee: "Funny things run through your mind. Did I graduate? What will I do for a living?"

Four people sent in all the right answers to my baseball quiz so I picked the winner from a hat. Freshman John Lamendola won the copy of The Boys of Summer.

Editor's Note: Due to a production error last week, the first three paragraphs of The Word On Sports were deleted. **The Bucknellian** sincerely regrets this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



PASSPORTS IN 5 MINUTES
- COLOR PASSPORTS
- BLACK & WHITE I.D.'S
- L.C.B. PHOTOGRAPHS
- NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHS

We give you 4 photographs with each passport and I.D.
THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
425 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa 17837
YOUR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Women's lacrosse team wins faces strong teams this week

By KERRY SCHLOEDER
Staff Writer

Linda Goldstein '86 and Sue Holmes '88 (in white) drive downfield in a game against Virginia. The women's lacrosse team lost this game, but later beat Shippensburg in an away game. The team's next game is tomorrow at Drexel.

The 1985 Women's lacrosse team has faced a tough opening season, playing two high-powered teams: Lehigh, ranked tenth in the country; and Virginia, ranked fourth. The team played their first conference game on Wednesday against Shippensburg, and boosted their record to 1-2.

The Bucknell women are scheduled to play five teams this season who are top ten contenders in the country. Coach Martha Ludwig commented on playing such teams, "It is good to be on the field with teams like Lehigh and Virginia because some of their skill and teamwork rubs off on us but its hard for the team to keep their heads up and run with such consistent players." The Bison bowed to Virginia 21-4 and to Lehigh 19-4.

The Shippensburg game was the first conference game and the first victory for the lacrosse team. The Bison got off to a sluggish start allowing Shippensburg to score four goals early in the first half but Bucknell gained momentum and overcame the deficit by outscoring Shippensburg 10-5 in the first half. Coach Ludwig was pleased with the team, "They were able to pull themselves together after being behind in the early minutes - I was happy to see the team successfully working together." Cindy Freishtat '87 led Bucknell in scoring against Shippensburg with four goals and one assist. Pam Brooks '86 and Linda Goldstein '86 both contributed three goals, allowing Bucknell to coast to a 15-10 win. Lisa Brophy '85 observed, "The attack and the defense were playing together for the first time this season and it paid off." Sophomore Heidi Nepf was the defensive standout of the game. Nepf gained eight ground-ball possessions and one assist which is unusual for a deep defense player. Coach Ludwig commented on Nepf's performance saying, "Heidi hustled to every groundball on every play. She was blocking passes and fighting for groundballs constantly."

The lacrosse team travels this weekend to play Drexel and Hofstra. The Bison need to win both games to be in contention for a berth in the East Coast Conference Championship tournament in early May.

Baseball betters its record

From page 20.

by Inchalik. Ozawa gave up a single run in the final inning but held on for the 4-3 win.

The Bison did not fare as well in the second game of the doubleheader. Things started off bad and got worse as Delaware scored nine runs in the sixth inning on their way to a 15-1 victory. Delaware's Mark Rubini had two home runs in the game to give him a total of three for the afternoon. He also finished with nine RBIs.

Papp drove in Inchalik in the fourth inning to give Bucknell its only run. Ozawa turned in an ironman performance by pitching the first three innings of the second game after his complete game victory in the first. The doubleheader ended as John Chiodi '88 was robbed of a base-hit when the Delaware third baseman made a brilliant play of his hard-hit shot.

Through fourteen games Inchalik is the leading hitter for Bucknell with a .457 batting average. His 19 RBIs top the team as does his slugging percentage of .783. Also with high batting averages are Leitzel (.438), Hamilton (.417), Slifer (.325), and Wong (.308). As a team, Bucknell is currently batting .308.

The Bison pitching staff has also performed well thus far in the season. Ozawa leads the team with three victories while Nezelek, Haberberger, and Mike Bayles have two apiece.

With sixteen games remaining in the season, Bucknell has already matched last years output of victories. The remainder of the season will be difficult for the Bison. Half the remaining games are with conference teams. The conference games will be crucial for the team because, as Depew says, "Our main goal is to get into the conference playoffs." Depew thinks the Bison must win at least five of the eight league games in order to reach that goal. Their league record now stands at 2-3-1.

The Bison host Drexel tomorrow in one of the key league matchups. That doubleheader will get under way at noon. Bucknell will have to survive three doubleheaders in four days next week, two of which are on the road.

Believe it or not . . .
Spring IS Coming
The Right Clothes
ARE AT
The Rag Peddler
campus theatre bldg.
Special . . .
All Hose ..... 1.50 as long as they last

ROB RHEIN '85

Athletes of the week

The Bucknell men's lacrosse team pulled out two exciting overtime victories last week. On April 6 Bucknell beat Villanova 10-9 in the third sudden death overtime period of the game, then on April 10 the Bison laxmen beat ECC-rival Towson State, also in overtime.

There were many outstanding performances leading to these victories, but two stand out in particular, making these two lacrosse players Co-Athletes of the Week.

Bob Rhein '85, playing perhaps his best game ever, scored four goals and dished out two assists in leading Bucknell to victory over Towson State. Towson has always been one of the leaders in the East Coast Conference.

While Rhein and the Bison offense riddled the Towson Tigers' defense, the Bison defense stoutly warded off the offensive firepower of the Tigers. Sophomore goaltender Paul Zoby made the difference in the game, recording 19 saves, including several crucial saves in the sudden-death overtime period.

Zoby recorded 11 saves, while allowing nine goals in the Villanova game, before turning back 19 saves and 10 goals against Towson State.

In other sports action this week, Jeff Inchalik '85 led the baseball team to victory over Gettysburg with his game-winning solo home run. Pitchers Makoto Ozawa '86 and Art Haberberger '87 each recorded complete game victories during the week.

Sue Lorch '88 set a school record in the intermediate hurdles during a qualifying heat at the Colonial Relays on April 6. Ken Siebold '88 fired a 78 on the Saucon Valley Country Clubs Old Course to lead them against Lehigh and Princeton. Siebold was also low at the Navy Invitational on April 5-6.

Guess what's coming to dinner?

We've got salmon flying in from Norway, lobster from Maine and fresh trout from Idaho. Our sensational new dinner menu features the largest, most creative selection of seafood in the Susquehanna valley, as well as aged, western beef, milk-fed veal and delicately prepared chicken and duckling. Guess what's fresh at the Inn today. *Everything!*

THE SUSQUEHANNA INN
Market Street
Selinsgrove
374-9595

Men's tennis team wins twice

By DAVID ANDES
Staff Writer

Senior netmen James Beneke makes a return in a match last week. The men's tennis team won two key matches during the past week. The team's next match is against Hofstra tomorrow.

The Bucknell men's tennis team pushed its record to 3-2 this week and will open the conference season this afternoon against Hofstra on the Davis Gym courts.

Earlier this week the Bison captured victories over Susquehanna and East Stroudsburg. The Susquehanna team really only tested the Bucknell team during the number one doubles match. Peter Ochroch '85 and Jim Beneke '85 spent hours on the court with temperatures in the 40s, before pulling out a 5-7, 7-6, 7-6 victory. The team won the match 9-0.

On Tuesday, the team played an impressive match in the April snow, defeating East Stroudsburg 7-2. The scoring went as follows: Beneke lost 6-7, 5-7 at number one singles, Ochroch won 6-2, 6-3 at number two, Scott Stieler '87 won 6-3, 6-1 at number three, Greg Hallos '88 won 7-6, 6-1 at number four, Jim Porter '86 crushed his opponent 6-0,6-0 at the number five position and Mike Murphy '87 won 6-4, 6-2 at the number six singles position. The team captured the number two and number three doubles positions with 6-3, 6-1; 6-1, 6-2 wins respectively.

The team's two losses this season were to Rutgers (1-8) and Bloomsburg State (2-7), two personally tough teams. The only Bucknell winner in the Rutgers match was Murphy, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Against Bloomsburg, Bucknell's wins came from near the top of the ladder at the second and third singles position. Ochroch overcame a 1-6 defect in the second set and exploded for a 6-2 third set victory, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Stieler also turned his match around after dropping the first set 1-6. His final was 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. Coach Craig Reynolds praised these wins at the top ladder positions on a team hailed for its even talent.

The team is confident going into today's match against Hofstra. Beneke notes that "the team has more spirit than in the past." He believes this unity may "prove a deciding factor in close conference play."

Track competes at Colonials

By MICKIE LEVIN
Staff Writer

Last weekend at William and Mary, the men's and women's track teams competed in the Colonial Relays. In Virginia, they raced against independents as well as other college teams of high caliber such as Penn State, Villanova and Virginia Tech.

Two outstanding performances were made by Tracy Bigley '88 and Dawne Quackenboss '87 in the 1500 meter run. Bigley took first in her heat and seventh overall with a time of 4:45. Quackenboss finished fifth in her heat in 4:53.8. With one quarter mile to go, Quackenboss advanced her position by seven places. Coach Art Gulden was very pleased to watch her pass two women from Lafeyette, the conference rival.

Another outstanding performance was made by Susan Lorch '88 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. With a time of 65.2 seconds, Lorch took first in her heat and set a school record. Lorch also led the mile relay team in 59.6 seconds for the quarter mile. The mile relay team, consisting of Lorch, Susan Wallace '88, Vicki Weiss '88, and Marcie Weilock '88, won their heat with a time of 4:08.

Looking at the men, the best relay performances were made in the four mile relay and the distance medley relay team. The four mile relay team of Rick Hughey '86, Charles Cole '88, Carl Kemmerer '87, and Brian Harshman '85 took third place with a time of 17:03. Harshman ran a 4:08 mile leg to move the team from fifth to third place. The distance medley relay of Vince O'Boyle '87, Ray Wood '88, Brian Fullem '86, and Sean Walsh '86, running the half mile, quarter mile, three quarter mile, and one mile, respectively, ran very competitively to place fifth in 10:00.3.

Two freshmen, Ken Sevensky and Ted Neu, ran the Freshmen 1500 meter run and finished sixth and seventh, respectively, in times of 4:00.1 and 4:02.2. Gulden commended their performances by saying, "They both ran very well even though they were tired from hard training for the past six weeks."

Running his best time ever, Ray Sullivan '86 placed fifth in the 10,000 meter run in 30:46. Although the pace was slowed by the strong winds and the warm weather, he still did very well.

In the field, Bill Wilson '87, placed fifth in the hammer with a throw of 159'8". That was an excellent performance for him as it improved his personal best by six inches.

Gulden was pleased with both teams as he commented, "All in all, this was one of our better team performances for this particular meet. Although we rested some distance people, they'll be ready to run fast at Georgetown next weekend."

Next weekend, the meet at Georgetown will be televised in the Washington area. Both teams are expected to do very well.

College Graduates of 1985

Interested in teaching learning and study skills, travel to schools and colleges throughout the U.S. Strong Liberal Arts background, creative, independent, car needed, start mid-August. Training with salary, send resume to P.O. Box 439, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Baseball splits two against Blue Hens

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Bucknell's baseball team ::: it's record to 9-4-1 on the season with a 2-1 victory over Gettysburg on Tuesday. Arctic-like conditions prevailed at Bucknell's Mathewson Field during a contest marked by bitter cold, strong winds, and even snow flurries throughout the first few innings.

The small group of enthusiastic fans who braved the elements were treated to a classic pitcher's duel between Bucknell's Art Haberberger '87 and Gettysburg's Brian Golden '88. Both pitchers went the whole way for their respective teams but Haberberger came out on top.

Haberberger surrendered a lone run in the seventh but hung tough the rest of the way. The left-hander scattered seven hits and struck out six batters en route to his second victory of the season. Coach Gene Depew '71 said Haberberger's victory was an "outstanding individual performance."

Jeff Inchalik '85 hit what turned out to be the gamewinner for Bucknell in the sixth inning. The Bison center fielder led off the inning with a towering solo shot over the right field fence to give his team a 2-0 edge.

Bucknell scored its first run two innings earlier, when Don Leitzel '85 opened the fourth with a single by beating out a ground ball hit to short. Inchalik came up and earned a base on balls from the pitcher. The Gettysburg catcher tried to nab Leitzel, who had been off and running on the fourth ball, but his throw sailed into center field and Leitzel advanced to third on the play. First baseman Jay Jeney '86 walked to fill the bases with Bison.

After Andy Nezelek '87 fouled out, Dave Papp came to the plate. Papp proceeded to ground into a fielder's choice at second base which allowed Leitzel to score from third and gave the Bison an early 1-0 lead. On that play the Gettysburg second baseman appeared to bobble the ball as he touched the bag. Depew quickly ran onto the field to argue that Jeney should have been called safe but it was all to no avail. Gettysburg's Golden escaped from the inning by getting a Bison batter to ground to short for the final out.

Scott Slifer '86 awaits a pitch in game against ECC-rival Delaware last week. Slifer is batting .325 this season and has started all 14 of the team's games.

Haberberger pitched his way out of a few jams during the game with some help from a strong Bison defense. With runners on first and third and two out in the fifth inning, Haberberger forced the Gettysburg batter to fly out to left fielder John Hamilton '87 who made the catch in foul territory.

A spectacular play by Hamilton in the eighth inning thwarted a Gettysburg rally. A leadoff double put a Gettysburg runner on second base with nobody out. The next batter hit a sinking line drive that seemed to be a sure extra-base hit. Hamilton, however, came up with an incredible sliding shoestring catch, quickly stood up and fired the ball to second, to double up the baserunner. His heads-up play saved the Bison from a potential disaster. The inning ended quietly for Gettysburg on a pop-out to second baseman Hector Wong '85.

Haberberger struck out the lead-off batter for Gettysburg in the ninth inning on three consecutive pitches. The next batter hit safely but the Bison infield turned a double play to end Gettysburg's hopes.

On Saturday, Bucknell split an important East Coast Conference doubleheader with Delaware. In the first game Makoto Ozawa '86 went the distance for the Bison to pick up his third victory as Bucknell won 4-3. Ozawa gave up just five hits, while the Bison defense played errorless ball to aid his cause.

Bucknell got out of the blocks quickly with two runs in the first inning. Catcher Scott Slifer '86 hit a lead-off double. Joby Williamson '88 came in to pinch run for Slifer and was promptly singled home by Inchalik. Inchalik stole second and went to third on a throwing error by the catcher. After Jeney walked, Hamilton hit into a fielder's choice which scored Inchalik.

The game was tied coming into the fourth inning after Delaware came up with two runs in the second inning. Hamilton led off Bucknell's half of the fourth inning with a single and quickly stole second. Papp struck out moments later but the Gettysburg catcher dropped the third strike. Papp was thrown out at first but Hamilton advanced to third on the play. Designated hitter Andy Nezelek '87 singled to bring Hamilton home and give the Bison a 3-2 lead.

Bucknell's fourth run came in the fifth inning. Wong led off with a single before advancing to second on a ground ball by Slifer. A Leitzel single sent Wong to third where he scored from on a single

See page 18.

Crew teams to host Colgate

By PAGE WARREN
Staff Writer

"Count off when ready!" yells the coxen. "Push off from the dock on two! Ready at the catch, Ready all row!" On the waters of the picturesque Susquehanna River, the Bucknell Crew Club is off and rowing!

These commands are well known to the men's and women's crew teams who are preparing for this Saturday's first race of the season against Colgate.

A busy spring schedule includes facing off against the John Hopkins and Loyola crews on April 20 in Baltimore, Maryland. On Spring Weekend the crew club will hold the second annual Bucknell Rowing Regatta hosting Lafayette, Villanove, Hamilton, Franklin and Marshall, and the University of Baltimore. On May 4, the men's squad battles Navy in Annapolis, Maryland and then rows in the presitigious Dad-Vails Crew Races in Philadelphia on May 11.

The men's and women's crew members are very optimistic in these upcoming challenges. In their few short years of existence, the club has made great strides. The Bucknell crew club was founded as a co-ed team by Randy Leavitt '85 in the spring of 1982. Since then, Leavitt has been amazed at the substantial interest and support the crew club has recieved from students, parents, and alumni. Growing student participation soon resulted in the formation of a separate women's crew team which was formed in the fall of 1984.

The Bucknell crew club is firmly established in the 1980's, yet Bucknell crew history goes back to 1873 when the first crew club was founded by David Jane Hill. Hill was later to become President of the University. Back then, the club was comprised of a six-man boat and a double scull. The band of rowers were unfortunately forced to dissolve after two years however, because river conditions near Bucknell were not optimal for rowing.

Today's crew club rows ten miles down the river, near Sunbury in more suitable waters. This opportunity is due to the support of Tedd Sketedis and his family, owners of Tedd's Landing Restaurant. Sketedis has allowed the club use of the Northumberland Boat Club's water front. This part of the river is one of only four areas of the Susquehanna approved for international competition. One such race was actually held in 1895. Bucknell's Crew currently owns five eight-man sculls (boats) and various other equipment.

One of the goals Leavitt has concentrated on since the club's founding, is to to have crew become a varsity sport. After recieving surprising support for this venture from President Gary Sojka, the only obstacle remaining has been the lack of recognition and funding from the Athletic Department.

Presently, the crew club must rely on fundraisers, the Bucknell Student Government, alumni, and parents for financial support and funds. Fundraising events have included the sale of crew T-shirts and the recent row-a-thon in March. During the row-a-thon, held in the U.C., team members rowed for thirty minutes on two rowing machines, totalling 24 hours altogether. All money raised by this event is being used for equipment (crewboats are $10,000 each), transportation expenses, costs of a motorboat, and equipment repair.

The crew club derives its success from its enthusiastic and hardworking team members. The sculls just touched water in April, but the men and women started training in February. Practice included Nautilus, workouts on the rowing machines, and running the stadium steps. This month, waterwork on the river has stretched to six days a week.

John Creighton and Bob Target, coaches of the men's and women's crew teams respectively, have put much of their time and energy into the teams. Under their supervision, each member's efforts are channeled towards helping the entire team row the boat.

BISON SCOREBOARD

Team	OVERALL RECORD W-L	NEXT HOME EVENT
Baseball	9-4-1	April 13, Drexel, 12:00
Softball	0-2	April 14, Salisbury State, 1:00
Men's Lacrosse	4-2	April 17, Lehigh, 7:30
Women's Lacrosse	1-2	April 18, Lafayette, 3:30
Golf	1-1	April 22, Susquehanna, 1:00
Women's Tennis	1-3	April 27, Lehigh, 10:30
Men's Tennis	3-2	April 13, Hofstra, 1:30
Crew	0-0	April 13, Colgate, 1:00

The Bucknellian

Vol. 95, No. 9 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Friday, April 19, 1985

Vonnegut to lecture on how to get writing job

By NANCY D. CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Kurt Vonnegut lives in chronosynclastic infundibulum, where all opinions are harmonized. He writes playfully, bitterly, and fantastically between skepticism and rollicking, painless slapstick. The "one thing sacred" may be man, but Vonnegut exposes mankind's crimes against ourselves, "cleaning shit off of practically everything."

This Monday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Vonnegut will tell us "How to Get a Job Like Mine." He claims writers must care about something other than writing. Vonnegut has said he has no theories about writing that might help others. "When I write I simply become what I seemingly must become."

Vonnegut's adult life has mostly been spent bringing order to eight and a half by eleven sheets of paper. He has written 15 novels, hundreds of short stories, and a blivit. The blivit, called Palm Sunday, is a combination of fiction and fact, a derivative of a word from Vonnegut's adolescence defined as "two pounds of shit in one-pound bag."

Vonnegut's life has been a"bargain in good faith with destiny." The son and grandson of Hoosier architects, he grew up in Indianapolis, which he will hasten to add is the largest city not on a waterway and more than a racetrack.

He attended Cornell University and Carnegie Tech, and did all the work for a master's in anthropology at the University of Chicago except his thesis. When he was 48, the University of Chicago decided that his 20 years of writing was more than equivalent to a master's degree and granted him one.

A one-time PR man for General Electric, Vonnegut quit to freelance slick science-fiction. From 1952-1963, none of his books are recorded as having appeared. In 1963 Cat's Cradle came out.

Vonnegut has been by no means invisible since then. His books have been burned, banned and deified. Now a campus cult-figure, he has been in demand for speaking engagements for some time. Slaughterhouse Five, Slapstick, Mother Night, and Player Piano followed Cat's Cradle.

"Science fiction" says nothing about Vonnegut's work. He is in part anti-science and anti-technology and anti-escapist. He is preoccupied with human character and the character of human dilemma. He appeals to a broad readership, this middle-aged man whose spiritual age is that of "late adolescence."

Sometimes we find him sitting with his characters in fictional bars, telling them why they are the way he created them. Students writing papers about his work run into the conundrum of how much of it is autobiography. Kilgore Trout, a character Vonnegut uses in several works, seems to be some fictionalized version of Vonnegut's former trashy-sci-fi self. Billy Pilgrim of Slaughterhouse Five goes through what Kurt Vonnegut went through during WWII. As an artist, Vonnegut has created religions and worlds, but his creations are hardly fantasy.

Photograph c 1982 Jill Krementz

Kurt Vonnegut , Jr., who will speak at Bucknell on Monday.

Although Vonnegut's work by necessity has central characters, he has not created heroes and villains. In fact, he has publicly apologized for all storytellers who have taught children that heroes and villains, "stars and bit-players," exist. He believes the "star syndrome" is the "moral herpes of our age."

Vonnegut's characters spend their time searching for kindness in an unkind world, and for personal meaning in an impersonal world. They too inhabit Vonnegut's chronosynclastic infundibulum, a place where time and space are harmonized. They too confront feelings like those Vonnegut experienced in the "cool meat locker" under the city of Dresden where 135,000 civilians were fire-bombed. They too are caught in Vonnegut's schizophrenic moral vision which can dispassionately declare "when you're dead you're dead" and playfully advocate "make love when you can, it's good for you."

Vonnegut's political bitterness and his commitment to radical views came out of his public school education, the Great Depression, and his Army years–his experiences as an American. His work shows a-searing satire, along with honest inquiry into religion, sex and power.

The Moral Majority has burned Vonnegut's books and removed them from school district shelves. His replies to censorship have demonstrated his vehement support of the First Amendment. He replies that children should be exposed to all sorts of information and opinions if the

See page 6.

Faculty endorses regulations

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

In a meeting that lasted twenty minutes, the faculty voted late yesterday afternoon to endorse the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities' (the Sweeney Committee) existing social regulations. The regulations will now be sent to the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) where they will be "reviewed and evaluated . . . by the conclusion of the second semester, 1984-85."

The faculty also endorsed the Recommendation that the University adopt these Regulations as policy after they have been reviewed, evaluated, and updated.

Between 35 and 40 members of the faculty and administration were present at the meeting in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. This number did not represent a voting quorum of the approximately 250 faculty and administration members employed by the University.

According to the Faculty Handbook "A quorum in regular or special meetings of the University Faculty shall consist of at least fifty members of the faculty."

When questioned about the legitimacy of conducting a meeting and passing a motion without a quorum present, David Ray, chairman of the faculty, replied that the faculty "can operate without quorum unless a faculty member officially notes that a quorum is not present."

Before the vote was taken, John Giannetti '86, president of the Bucknell Student Government, requested that the number of members present (at the meeting) be officially recorded in the minutes. Ray responded "We will conduct business as we see fit."

According to Giannetti, "It was extremely irresponsible of the faculty to hold a meeting with so few members present, and claim that their views were representive of the entire faculty."

During the meeting, President Gary Sojka stressed that the University was very anxious to "get to the point where we can review the regulations." Before that could be done, a faculty decision concerning the Sweeney Committee's suggestion was needed. Now that the faculty has endorsed the report's recommendation, the regulations can be reviewed by the CCA and then passed on to President Sojka and the Presidents Council for a final decision.

George Jenks, a member of the CCA, told the faculty that the CCA will be extremely busy through the end of the semester.

"Strangely enough, we are still hearing cases on infractions of these same rules," said Jenks. Ray then commented that the Committee make the review evaluation of the regulations a priority.

Another meeting to discuss the report was held by the faculty on Monday, April 15. At this meeting the faculty voted to endorse the recommendation that the Sweeney Committee determine the relationship between the Greek system and the University. This document is scheduled to be given to President Sojka not later than May 1 1985, according to the Sweeney Report.

In regard to the second issue of the report concerning governance of the Greek system, the faculty voted to send the list of recommendations back to the Committee for revision and clarification. Discussion of this one issue lasted well over an hour.

Finally, the faculty discussed the third issue of the Sweeney Report concerning student behavior. In the final ten seconds of the meeting the faculty voted to endorse the recommendation that a statement of responsibility for students be created. This statement will include a definition of socially acceptable and unacceptable behavior.

The meeting on Monday was adjourned after an hour and a half due to time limitations.

INSIDE

Black Arts Festival celebrated this weekend ..... see page 10.
The crew club readies itself for Bucknell regatta ..... page 19.
WVBU begins the annual spring marathon ..... see page2

EDITORIALS

Social life

The Sweeney Committee report has been the topic of discussion and debate for two weeks. The BSG committee to Survey Student Opinion on the Sweeney Report, the Panhellenic Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the faculty are all formulating opinions and recommendations to present to the administration. After the administration weighs these opinions and recommendations it will make far-reaching decisions regarding the social life at Bucknell. We feel that it is unfortunate that so much importance is being placed on the specifics of the report, for it's framework is faulty and it fails to address the real social problems at Bucknell.

The Sweeney committee was charged to "explore ways of significantly improving the fraternity, sorority system at Bucknell, failing that, to explore ways of abolishing the system." The committee has done its job only if one considers the most narrow interpretation of its charge. We feel that some of the core issues need to be addressed before the Sweeney report can be treated in a responsible manner.

The problems of Bucknell's social life are most frequently manifest in the Greek system, but they are not limited to the fraternities and sororities. They are indicative of wider social problems and attitudes which plague the entire campus. Confronting only one part of a complex and deeply rooted problem is like removing a single tumor from a cancer-ridden patient.

We feel that the Sweeney committee's charge was misinterpreted, because a reform of the fraternities and sororities will not come about until campus-wide attitudes and behavior change. The idea that the issue of fraternities and sororities can be responsibly addressed without investigating the whole social atmosphere of Bucknell is ill-founded.

The reason why the fraternities are the social center of student life needs to be considered. The question, "Why do students abuse alcohol and each other and how can this be changed?" needs to be addressed. Regulations and committees are not effective ways to change these attitudes and behavior patterns.

Freshmen are largely separated from upperclassmen, and the tentatively planned freshman residential college would increase this segregation. A better integration of the classes would ease the transition from high school to college. Easing this transition would probably reduce the number of alcohol-related incidents among freshmen.

Increased co-ed housing would facilitate more respectful and responsible relationships between men and women.

The question of why the fraternities and sororities have reached their current state of instability was neglected. Why is it that the fraternities must be on the verge of collapse before the university worries about how students entertain themselves? The fraternities have basically been providing the social life at Bucknell, and have often done so irresponsibly. We appreciate that it's easier to let the fraternities provide alcohol and social gathering places for 3200 undergraduates than to worry about the legalities of serving alcohol to a student body which is 75 percent under-age. But it is certainly not responsible.

It isn't that "there's nothing to do" in Lewisburg or at Bucknell; cultural and intellectual stimulation is available, but parallel social alternatives to fraternity parties are almost non-existent. Given Bucknell's location and the nature of the students here, the absence of such alternatives ought to be seriously considered.

It is impossible to view the recommendations in the Sweeney report as viable solutions to the problems at Bucknell. The report fails to provide evidence that the proposed regulations and committees will significantly change the situation. It also fails to address the real source of the difficulties.

Until there is some concrete evidence that the "temporary" social regulations are indeed changing behavior and attitudes, the regulations ought to be repealed. Realistic ways to approach the social problems here need to be explored. The entire university community needs to take a closer look at its attitudes and behavior, and seriously consider why these attitudes and behavior are what they are.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Anne Nelson '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... David DeGuzman '86
Publisher ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Managing Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86

News Editors ..... M. J. Devaney '86, Doug Adams '88
Opinions Editor ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Sports Editor ..... Jim Douglass '85
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Tom Sheldon '88
Arts Editor ..... Anne-Marie Fierst '86
Features Editor ..... Brenda O'Boyle '88
Photography Editor ..... Nora Carrera '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Debbie Gray '87
Contributing Editors ..... David Andes '85, Nancy Campbell '85

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Katie Brown '87, Serafina Esposito '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Donna Gaetano '86

Bucknellian Staff: Heather Stone '87, Julia Martinez '87, Debbie Perri '87, Debbie Pretto '88, Marita Baulesch, Kathy Neczesny '88, Sara Lurie '88, Carolyn Pisano '88, Lisa Williamson '88, Rohit Sanghi '87, Adam Persans '85, Joel Suddleson '88, John Dauer '88, Karen Lee '86, Larry Coyne '87, David Lee '86, Audey Zakriski '88, Val Dziubak '88, Randall Schwartz '85, Obi Joshi '87, Dennis Kirkpatrick '87, Rick Hauer '87, George Papadopoulos '85, Mike Delany '85, Jeff Franklin '87

Consultant ..... David Rapkin
Advisor ..... John Dunlop

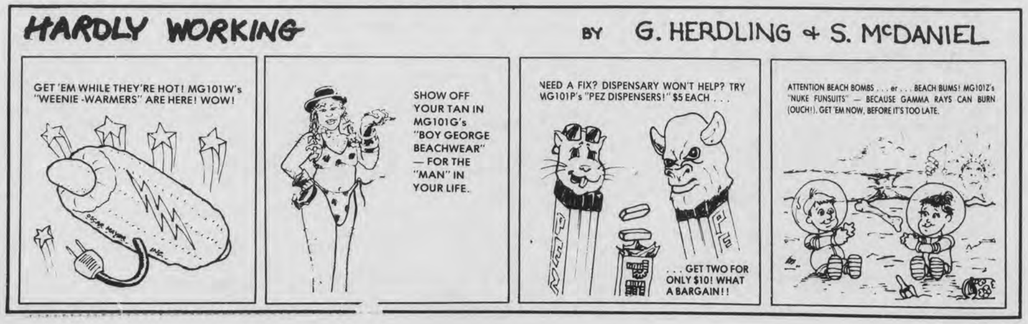
LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations, nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of **The Bucknellian** reflect a consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of **The Bucknellian**.


HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT! MG101W's "WEENIE-WARMERS" ARE HERE! WOW!
SHOW OFF YOUR TAN IN MG101G's "BOY GEORGE BEACHWEAR" — FOR THE "MAN" IN YOUR LIFE.
NEED A FIX? DISPENSARY WON'T HELP? TRY MG101P's "PEZ DISPENSERS!" $5 EACH . . .
. . . GET TWO FOR ONLY $10! WHAT A BARGAIN!!
ATTENTION BEACH BOMBS . . . or . . . BEACH BUMS! MG101Z's "NUKE FUNSUITS" — BECAUSE GAMMA RAYS CAN BURN (OUCH!). GET 'EM NOW, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.

Security Log

Thursday, April 11, 1985 - Unknown person(s) removed student's property from Davis Gym locker room. Occurred sometime between 11:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. that date.

Student reported recovery of keys taken earlier by unknown person(s).

Suspicious male requested to leave area of Taylor Hall.

Friday, April 12, 1985 - Unknown person(s) burned calendar on wall in Roberts Hall. Minor damage to calendar.

Student's property and Bucknell University property found in Swartz parking lot and returned.

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in the Music and Arts building. Occurred sometime earlier that morning.

Sunday, April 14, 1985 - Student observed driving in a reckless manner on the soccer fields across Route 15. Ticket issued.

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in the area of Swartz Hall.

Stolen student's bicycle recovered in Vedder Circle.

Tuesday, April 16, 1985 - 111 student transported to Evangelical Hospital via ambulance.

Noise complaint at a fraternity. same complaint two previous nights. Incident referred to Dean of Student Life's office.

Wednesday, April 17, 1985 - Unknown person(s) damaged student's bicycle. Occurred sometime during preceding five days.

Sig Derby restricted by new regulations

By SUE INFANTINE
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi Fraternity's annual fundraiser, Sig Derby Days, began yesterday and will continue through Saturday. The Sigma Chi brothers have been working on this year's Sig Derby program since February.

Due to University restrictions, many events formally held during Sig Derby have been eliminated from the program. Such events include the derby chase, sorority skits and the legs contest. In addition, no alcohol will be served by Sigma Chi at any Derby games. Saturday's barbecue will be B.Y.O.B.

With the assistance of Gerry Commerford, assistant director of residential life, and John Dunlop, dean of student life, co-chairman John D'Incecco '85 and Doug Troast '85 worked to create a schedule acceptable to both Panhell and to the Committee on Complimentary Activities. As D'Incecco explained, Sigma Chi has been working to seek this approval right up until this week.

Other events have been altered in order to comply with University regulations. The restriction of the number of guests allowed in fraternity houses has forced the Sig Derby planners to schedule the banner judging twice on Friday night. Half of the sorority pledges will be admitted for one hour to present their banners, then the other half will be admitted for another hour. The banner judging contest will be followed by a restricted cocktail party.

In addition to a banner contest, other Sig Derby events include a rollerskating competition at Magic River Skateland, a derby hunt Friday on campus, and derby games Saterday on Swartz Field.

According to D'Incecco, the restructuring of Sig Derby at Bucknell means "we've gotten back to worrying about fundraising." This year's fundraising goal is set at $1,984 but the co-chairman expects to surpass that amount with ease.

Greek reaction to this year's changes in the Sig Derby program are mixed. Many sorority members feel their participation is discouraged by limitations placed on the number of guests allowed to attend events in the Sigma Chi house. Most do not feel that spirit among sorority pledges has been greatly affected, however.

D'Incecco noted, "In the future, when people adjust to the new system, I think it will be fine." He hopes Sig Derby will be expanded in the future to two week-ends so that more events may be included in the program.

WVBU begins spring marathon

By LARRY GURWITCH
Staff Writer

WVBU's annual spring marathon will begin at noon today and continue through midnight Sunday. The station hopes that the 60 hours of broadcasting will raise money for its transmitter fund and arouse campus interest in the station.

For the first time in WVBU's history, the marathon will have three co-hosts: seniors Paul Maassen, Tricia Hammes and Larry Gurwitch. Station Manager Tim Williams explains, "The Senior Class was very active and enthusiastic in its contribution to the station and since many seniors showed an interest in hosting the marathon, I thought that increasing the number of hosts was the best idea."

Larry Gurwitch '85, Trisha Hammes '85, and Paul Maassen '85 the three co-hosts for WVBU's Spring Marathon

Creating new interest in WVBU is an important goal of the marathon. "The money is almost secondary. We're more interested in creating an interest in the radio station both listening to and working for the station," said Williams. To that end, the station will be having an open house throughout the weekend, during which interested people can explore the station and meet the staff.

The WVBU staff feels the marathon is of great importance to the station. "First it's a fundraiser for the station, but even more importantly in some respects, the marathon is fostering a communal feeling with our listeners and among the staff," explained Hammes. Gurwitch added, "I think the radio station sounds better than it has since I've been here, both in its dj's and music variety. I think it's important now to create awareness of the station as well as a pride in a job well done among the staff."

The station will raise money in various ways during the marathon. WVBU members will sell T-shirts at the station and in the University Center during mid-day broadcasts on Saturday and Sunday. In programming the marathon, WVBU is encouraging campus organizations to buy hour-long "block parties" of requests. Individuals are also encouraged to make pledges for requests and dedications.

Throughout the marathon, records and other prizes will be given away over the air. Additionally, people wearing the WVBU "radio active" buttons around campus may be awarded instant prizes.

The three hosts will be on the air continuously, taking a break every three hours when other dj's host one hour shows. All three hosts hope to stay awake for the entire 60 hours.

When asked why she would make such a sacrifice, Hammes replied, 'The station has given a lot to me and this is my way of putting something back into it."

Ambitious, self-motivated college sophomore or junior . . .

Business internship with application and individual contracting . . .

sales and marketing

August-December . . . auto needed
Reply by May 15 to

Fruitworks
PO Box 297
Carlisle, Pa. 17013

BUDMAN AUTO BODY, Inc.
Had Your Car Checked Lately?
Wrecker Service 742-9627
We are authorized
BEAR STEERING SERVICE FRAME & AXLE STRAIGHTENING
Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING
We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

All Shampoos are Not the Same!

Whether You Have
DRY, BRITTLE, THIN or OILY HAIR
NEXUS
HAS THE RIGHT SHAMPOO FOR YOU!
Consult the Experts at
Joseph Carroll Salon
431 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-0790

News Briefs

Tomalia to lecture on polymer systems

Dr. Donald A. Tomalia, special products research manager for Dow Chemical Company, will discuss his work with starburst polymers at 7:30 p.m. on April 24 in the Olin Science Auditorium.

Tomalia's research interests include the synthesis of functional monomers and polymers, onium-type chemistry and water borne polymer systems. He recently prepared new polymers called "starburst polymers," which differ completely in molecular structure from naturally occuring polymers and all previously man-made polymers.

The lecture, which is free to the public, is sponsored for Bucknell by the Dow Chemical Company.

Madara will speak at CAED seminar

Steven Madara will speak at the Computer-Aided Engineering and Design (CAED) seminar at 4 p.m. on April 24, in the Gallery Theatre of the University Center.

Madara is the MRP profect leader for Borg-Warner CES Inc. His topic, "How Can a Manufacturing Resource Planning (MRPII) System Benefit Your Company?," will examine this system and outline ways to implement it in business. The presentation also will show how the MRPII system can be used in inventory management.

Madara, a 1977 Bucknell graduate, initated and implemented the MRP II system. He received a mastger's degree from Wharton in 1979.

The seminar is open and free to the public.

International fair begins tomorrow

Tomorrow the Bucknell International Organization will give students an opportunity to travel around the world. Beginning at 11 a.m. in the Terrace Room, the B.I.O. festival will feature music, art and cuising from Europe, the middle East and South America.

Follwing displays on France, Spain, Germany and Italy, Isreal will be featured with Yiddish singing. A display on Cyprus and Greece will feature Mediterranean music, while the Iran, Pakistan, and India displays will offer curry dishes and a display of rich art. June Robbins will provide Japanese Folk music on the traditional Koto at the Chinese and Japanese booths, and the culture of Latin America will be celebrated in the display on Nicaragua.

The festival will last until 2 p.m., and visitors who have visited all of the booths will have first claim to any leftover curry.

Lerner to speak on women's history

Gerde Lerner, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, will examine male authority roles in American society during a public lecture at 8 p.m. on April 23 at the Forum in the University Center.

Lerner's lecture, entitled "The Institutionalization of Patriarchy," is part of a two-year series commemorating women's admission to Bucknell University in 1883.

A doctoral graduate of Columbia University, Lerner specializes in 19th century social history, the history of American women and black history. In addition, she has compiled several biorgraphies of figures in history and literature.

She is currently drafting a two-volume book titled "Women in History: An Attempt at a Theory." Her other published works include "The Woman in American History," "The Female Experience: An American Documentary," "Black Women in White America: A Documentary History," and "Teaching Women's History."

UNICEF sponsors leadership program

In response to the worsening plight of Africa and much of the developing world, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund) has inaugurated a new national student leadership program. This program is entitled, the "Campus Ambassador" program, according to P. Bertrand Phillips, acting President of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

The leadership program is the keystone of a campaign for student involvement at colleges across the country. "We designed the program to meet students' concern for their own futures as well as their desire for service," said Dr. Phillips. "Participating students are helping to save the world's children while developing marketable proof of their leadership, managerial, and communication skills within a national program."

By working with student organizations, the Campus Ambassador organizes fundraising and awareness initiatives on the campus on behalf of UNICEF. Already underway in some parts of the country, the program has met with much enthusiasm, said Dr. Phillips , and future regional and national conferences are planned.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF is mounting this campaign now because, grim as the condition in Africa is, this is also a time of supreme hope for the world's children. UNICEF has pioneered a revolutionary child health program that can cut in half the mortality rate of children in the developing world-- can save 7.5 million children per year.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF is appealing for students to be the 1985-86 Campus Ambassador at their respective college or University. Anyone interested should send a resume and brief cover letter stating interest, or requests for information, to: Campus Ambassador Program, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, New York, New York 10016; or call 212-686-5522.

A cadet participating in Bucknell's ROTC battalion's Spring Field Training Exercise at Fort Indiantown Gap, Harrisburg.

ROTC participates in Field Training

By STEVE MARANIAN

It was up, up and away for the cadets of Bucknell's Reserve Officer Training Corps last weekend as they were air-lifted away from Lewisburg's National Guard Armory along with students from Bloomsburg University, Susquehanna University, and Lycoming College. The air-lift began for the Bucknell ROTC battalion's Spring Field Training Exercise (FTX) at Fort Indiantown Gap, Harrisburg.

The FTX had two main purposes: to introduce the freshman and sophomore cadets to situations in which they would be able to develop their leadership skills, and to prepare the junior cadets for the six week Advanced Camp that they will attend this summer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The operation involved "digging-in" defensive positions (foxholes) and camouflaging a defense perimeter in order to safeguard against attack by enemy troops. The weekend was designed to be rough and simulate an attack situation. Cadets could only snatch 1-2 hours of sleep in their foxholes each night. They ate C-rations daily and received only two hot meals the entire weekend, which they ate while on duty.

Cadets were put through a battlefield scenerio to teach them squad and platoon movement tactics, deliberate attacks, reconnaissance and ambush patrol techniques. The exercise also included night attacks on their defense positions by the cadet Rangers. The Ranger platoon was made up of freshman and sophomore volunteers who are trained in advanced attack and survival techniques.

"It was good to get out into the field and really get an idea of what is expected of you as an MS III (junior in the Military Science program) and at Advanced Camp,"said Mel Judd '88. The main thrust of the weekend for the MS III's was to prepare them for Advanced Camp where they are trained in every conceivable area of the military and where they compete with all other ROTC cadets from the First ROTC Region.

Another focus of the weekend was to give freshman and sophomore cadets direct leadership experience. These students also took an air-lift to Fort Indiantown Gap, where they were assigned to barracks and introduced to life on a military installation.

The Basic Course cadets (freshmen and sophomores) received training in the fields of anti-tank defense equipment and weapons strategy with the M-60 machine gun. These cadets also competed against other platoons over the obstacle course.

The cadets also performed a night land navigation course, where they had to work with compasses in order to find specific targets in the dark. Bucknell had the winning team, consisting of Franca Pilotta, Ed Falta, and Ben Richter. Eric Vikler, '87 remarked that "the land navigation course gave us a chance to put classroom experience into use out in the field, and we were able to learn things that are impossible to learn in the classroom."

TKE Car Wash

Sat., April 20 from 12-4 p.m. in Swartz parking lot.

Tickets are $1.50 in U.C. this week.

$2.00 on location.

Benefits St. Jude's Children's Home

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa.
966-3003

Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables
for $5.00

Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale
Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine. Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
- PIZZA
- SUBS & GRINDERS
- STROMBOLI
- SANDWICHES
- HOMEMADE SOUPS
- HOMEMADE CHILI
- FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
- SALADS

HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St. Lewisburg 524-4750

At his lecture Monday night, Chaim Potok emphasized that we must never forget the Holocaust.

Potok states we can't forget Holocaust

By JOEL SUDDLESON
Staff Writer

Chaim Potok, internationally known author, told the audience during his lecture Monday evening that "no one who cherishes civilization, who treasures the benificent workings of the mind and heart and soul of humankind ... has the right to be silent about the Holocaust."

Potok addressed the Holocaust in his speech Monday night in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium. His presentation was sponsoredby Bucknell Hillel, in cooperation with C.O.S.P./S.L.A.C., the Office of Student Activities, the Williamsport chapter of B'nai B'rith, and others.

Potok stressed that we must always remember the horror that occurred in concentration camps throughout Germany and Eastern Europe. Twelve million people, including six million Jews, were murdered in what he called "the fires of Hell that would consume the Jewish world." Potok urged his audience to remember the nightmare of the Holocaust because "we can never learn anything about ourselves if we keep forgetting the evil that we do to one another."

According to Potok, words give permanence to events and memories; they ensure that events are not forgotten. "Words," Potok said, "are to Jews what paint and stone are to others. The things that happen to us we turn into words ... and we remember with words."

Literature and art commit incidents to social memory Potok insisted. Though the Western artistic world is currently paralyzed by the painful memories of the Holocaust, this theme will become a central theme in Western art within the next two centuries, the author predicted.

In addition to massacring six million Jews, their persecutors stole the Jew's history, according to Potok. He cited several examples of this, claiming that President Rooselvelt disregarded the trapped and dying Jews in Eastern Europe toward the end of World War II. The destruction of hundreds of thousands of Jews was not even mentioned during the East German celebration of a concentration camp's liberation last Sunday. This was an unforgivable crime in the eyes of Potok.

The world renowned author was particularly offended by President Reagan's proposed trip to West Germany, during which he plans to visit a Nazi cemetary rather than a concentration camp.

Potok feels that the gravest injustice of all has been the publication of piles of literature denying that the Holocaust ever happened. Because of this, he threatened "We will remember."

Chaim Potok was born in the Bronx section of New York City in 1929. He has received a B.A. in English literature from Yeshiva University, a Master's degree in Hebrew literature from the Jewish Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. Potok spent nine years as the editor-in-chief of the Jewish Publication Society in Philadelphia, where he now lives.

Potok's writing includes both fiction and non-fiction, as well as various articles. He has written the novels The Chosen, The Promise, My Name is Asher Lev, and Davita's Harp, a history of the Jewish people.

Students voice desire to develop their own social policy

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Committee to Survey Student Opinion to the Sweeney Report held its first student forum last night to discuss the recommendations of the Sweeney Report. In what John Gianetti '86, Bucknell Student Government president, called "a productive meeting," approximately 50 students gathered to voice their opinions.

In accordance with President Gary Sojka's request that the Committee first concern itself with the social regulations, the forum centered on the controversial set of rules.

Student comments at the meeting seemed to indicate a desire for self-governance. The audience, composed primarily of fraternity and sorority members, expressed the need for strong Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Strengthening the IFC and Panhell could be achieved by allowing these groups to create and enforce social rules, asserted Tricia Moriarty '86. She added that "The IFC will get stronger and more effective if they are allowed to take more responsibility."

Giannetti commented that the administration should "let the IFC and Penhell make the rules, enforce them, and judicate them, and then see what happens."

Many students expressed frustration with the present regulations. It was pointed out that a curfew causes everybody to leave a party at the same time. This is 'just asking for trouble," according to one student.

Committee chairman Gary Loffredo '86 pointed out that "problems don't necessarily occur between 3-5 A.M.". He therefore saw little use for a curfew of any kind.

Rick Hess '86 commented that the whole basis of the regulations was to cover the University's legal responsibility. They are an attempt to give "unwritten" rules some legitimacy and to take some of the legal responsibility away from the University, a BSG member added.

University awarded $200,000

The Charles A. Dana Foundation has awarded Bucknell University a grant of $200,000 for a financial aid program. The aid program will assist a modest number of students in meeting college costs while they work during the academic year and/or summers in jobs that are educationally meaningful.

In announcing the grants, the President of the Dana Foundation stated that the colleges receiving the grants will "offer students jobs on and off campus that reinforce their academic work, help them develop research or teaching skills, enable them to explore career directions, or provide experience in cultural, social services, or political areas."

For the next four years, Bucknell will be able to offer awards in the amount of $150,000 a year, with $50,000 coming from the Dana Foundation. The other $100,000 will come from other sources such as faculty research grants and contracts, other foundation grants, industrial support for internships and increased financial aid from the University.

The student's financial aid package will be adjusted to increase the amount allocated to work during the academic year and decrease the amount of loan funds required. Summer stipends will serve to provide an income that will aid the student in meeting the academic-year educational expenses.

Each Dana Award consists of $1,000 work aid grant that has to be matched by $2,000 from other surces. In some departments (e.g., engineering, the sciences, psychology, and management), it is expected that matching funds will be forthcoming from departmental grants, faculty grants, departmental discretionary funds, and internships. In other departments, matching funds will need to be found from University sources, alumni, parent's fund, and industry. Each award will be tailored to fit the student's financial needs and the requirements of the job which the student holds.

For the 1985-86 academic year, students will be recruited largely from the three underclasses in residence. A few students may be recruited from the class that will matriculate in September.

Students will be selected based on financial need and an above average GPA. Also the candidate must demonstate committment and willingness to engage in the work selected for at least one year. An endorsement by a faculty member or administrator is also needed.

Wendell Smith, vice president for planning and administration is serving as the coordinator for the program for 1985-86. Proposals must be submitted by April 22.

START YOUR CAREER NOW
Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679

Something Different for Dinner for Less than $5.00
DINNERS — 4:30-7
Monday thru Friday
6 to 10 Entrees plus full soup -salad - sandwich menu
PARENTS' WEEKEND
April 26 & 27
SPECIAL DINNER
seafood-chicken-lamb
Valiant Trencherman
CAFE DELI
28 N. 2nd St., Lewisburg
524-7123

COMPUTER SERVICES SEEKS STUDENT EMPLOYEES
Bucknell Computer Services is accepting applications for Student Assistants for 1985/86. Jobs available include Lab Monitor, Student Consultant, Lab Manager, and Terminal Checker.
Applicants for Terminal Checker need no computer experience. Applicants for Lab Monitor, Student Consultant, and Lab Manager must be proficient in the use of one microcomputer or have completed CS203 and CS204, and must be willing to master one additional computer system. Successful applicants must be able to return to campus for training sessions on September 4 and 5, and to work 6-10 hours per week both fall and spring semesters.
Applications are available from Mrs. Powell, Room 101 Computer Center, and must be returned by May 1. Notification of selection will be made by May 15.

Larry Smith's Styling Nook
410 High Street
West Milton, Pa.
Special
TO ALL BUCKNELL STUDENTS
Present Student ID Card, Receive
$5.00 Haircut
Offer valid through May 31, 1985.
Call 568-0353 for an appointment or walk-in.

Gift drive gets record pledges

The 1985 Senior gift drive has raised a record-breaking $122,000 to date, with 67 percent of the senoirs pledging money out of the 77 percent contacted.

Graham Robinson '85, selected as chairman for the drive last year, formed a steering committee to plan, direct and execute the overwhelming task of contacting every senior class member. The responsibilities were lessened in part by the assistance of team captains, each of who in turn selected five or so campaigners. The campaigners then personally solicited graduating seniors, asking them to make a monetary pledge to the class. In nine years, all those who contributed to the gift fund will vote to decide on an appropriate gift to donate to Bucknell University, a gift that will be presented at the class of 1985's 10 year reunion.

The gift drive began with the class of 1968, and is a 10 year program where seniors pledge money on a yearly basis until their pledge is complete. At the 10 year reunion a gift is presented to the University which has been voted on by the participants. The most common gift has been the donation of the money to the annual fund, which benefits all students on campus.

The Senior class has been working on its gift drive since last May, when Graham Robinson was appointed chairman. The actual process of contacting seniors and getting pledges began in October. The class was divided up into team groups--either by sororities and fraternties or by dorm. Delta Upsilon was the first team to have all its seniors make a pledge. It had achived this distinction last semester.

Lyndon Boozer '85, who worked on raising money in Vedder Hall and the Special Interest Houses, said that those working on the drive felt "inspired by the receptiveness of the senior class." He added that "despite the overwhelming sucess of the senior gift drive, more funds would definitely have been raised had students not encountered certain social peculiarities, which gave them a negative attitude toward the universtiy."

Fund-raisers are still diligently working on the gift drive, contacting the remaining seniors and hoping to solicit more funds than the record-breaking amount they have already raised on Friday night during commencement week-end, at the senior banquet, Robinson will announce the total amount that has been pledged.

Back row: from left to right: Graham Robinson, Lyndon Boozer, Steve Pappas, Tommy Neubauer, Rob McNab, Marc Oliphant,
Front row: Carin Dessauer, Beth Hopper, Noel LaMotte, Cindy Helbner, (Debbie Newton missing)

Importance of humanities stressed

By JULIE HUSBAND
Staff Writer

In response to the recently-published reports on the weakening of the humanities, Frances Fergusson, vice president of academic affairs, stresses, "Students must know that liberal education is a continuing theme in the life of an institution, that it provides an intellectual context for all other studies."

In an article to be published in the summer '85 of National Forum she recommends a core curriculum that fosters a sense of community of common knowledge in Western culture for all undergraduates. While she does not recommend a specific outline of courses, she says the curriculum should serve to help students more clearly define themselves and their position in the world.

Fergusson differentiates the ideas of the three reports. The report from the association of American colleges feels the goal of undergraduate education is to teach students how to learn. She says the Report "is oriented toward transferable skills" such as critical analysis, communication, and perception.

The report sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities recognizes the importance of developing these skills but it places greater emphasis on the content of the undergraduate education. The report recommends a core curriculum in which all students study the tenets of Western civilization. It specifically recommends studying such authors as: Homer, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Locke, Dickens, Marx, Tolstoy, and Nietzsche.

The Report by the National Institute of Education is much broader in its treatment of the subject of the liberal arts since it is directed toward all institutes of high education. It advocates a core curriculum but suggests the individual school choose the content in accordance with its own goals and identity.

The report also expresses concern over the dwindling number of graduates planning careers in college teaching. It recommends making the profession more attractive by pay increases and faculty interaction.

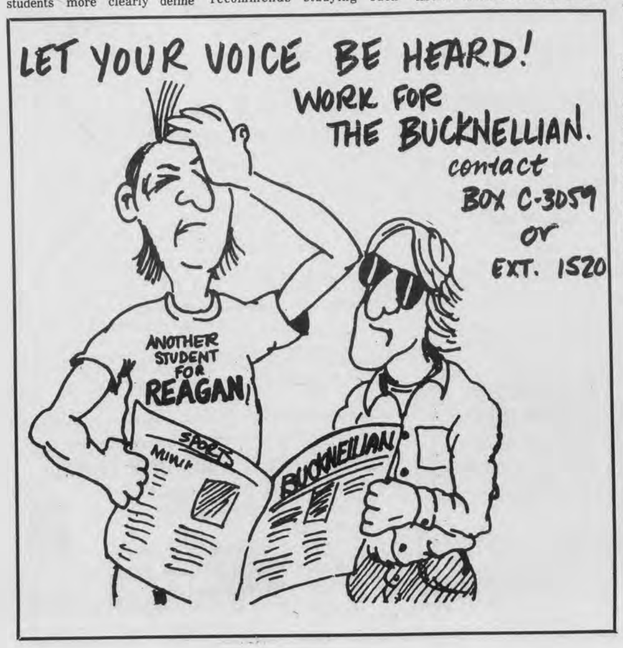
The report advises each student take at least two full years of liberal education, even if that means extending the undergraduate education.

Fergusson favors Bucknell's five-year program for engineers, who normally have few opportunities to take liberal arts courses. However, she does not feel an intended undergraduate education should be mandatory. Rather, she says the administration "is working now on a core curriculum in which all students will share in some common experiences."

Students in technical programs may be required to take liberal arts courses to fulfill their free electives rather than enhancing their degree with a technical minor. These students fulfill the university writing requirements, which are aimed at tempering and balancing the technical side of their education, with such courses as Physics, Biology, or Mathematics.

While these are worthwhile courses, they do not encompass the liberal perspective Bucknell could provide its students. Many specialized schools can provide an equal education in the sciences and engineering skills but Bucknell also offers a liberal foundation.

Fergusson, in her analysis of the three reports, demonstrates the failure of American higher education. First, it fails to effectively co-ordinate liberal learning into the curriculum of all students, and secondly fails to significantly define the context of a liberal education. Colleges recognizing these failures are responding by putting structure back into the liberal arts.



Vonnegut to speak

From page 1.
human race is to survive.

"I will continue in my writing to hint where babies really come from, and that God shouldn't be put in charge of everything until we get to know Him a little better, and that our exalted leaders are just like a lot of nitwits I went to high school with, and that American soldiers have been known to curse when wounded, and so on."

Vonnegut may be a realist, but that doesn't lessen his emphasis on fantasy and human imagination and on morality. He is self-taught, someone who wrote without recognition for years, and he brings a unique sense of personal integrity to his work. "We are what we pretend to be, so we must be careful about what we pretend to be," he says.

Vonnegut's work gives his readers a strong sense of what he is like. His lecture may afford us some insight into how he has gone about being "what he is like," how his bargain with destiny has been.

News Writer

The Public Relations/ Publications Office at Bucknell needs students with strong writing skills to work in its news information office this summer and/or during the 1985-86 academic year. Interested students should obtain an application from the Public Relations Office, Second Floor, Cooley Hall, and submit writing samples to *Deanna Congileo, Assistant Director of Public Relations*, by May 3.

WANT TO TEACH???

The Fisk Teachers' Agency in Wynnewood, PA is in its 101st year. We currently have the participation of over 300 independent schools, with multiple listings in all fields. There is no fee to register. Some positions are free paid by the schools. Write or call for registration form —

Fisk Teachers' Agency
50 E. Wynnewood Road
Wynnewood, Pa. 19096
1-215-642-1248

A visitor's impressions of China . . .

Learn of Peking and 'Teacher Wang'

By UTA WUSSING

At 7:30 a.m. in Ganjyakou district of Peking, the local school bell rings, quieting the voices of playful elementary school students. The bell is then muffled by a woman's voice on the loud speaker of the adjacent factory/production plant, announcing the beginning of the work day. Outside this vicinity, the rest of Peking has also been on the move for hours.

After completing a breakfast such as rice gruel, those of retirement age or with a day of vacation can be seen shopping at the open air market or in government run stores. Others are just returning from the nearby park, tired from practicing tai chi and other forms of martial arts and morning exercises.

Tourists, both Chinese and foreign are forming groups, preparing to see one of the world's most interesting cities. Then, there are the working men and women, who scurry through the streets trying to find space in the over-crowded buses and subways that are taking them to relieve their tired fellow workers on the first shift. One of these people caught in the bustle of Peking life is the Chinese/English language instructor Wang Lao Sher (teacher Wang) who is just getting off the bus in Ganjyakou after a 2½ hour commute to work.

Visitors to the Forbidden City enjoy its cultural beauty.

This tedious journey from the suburbs to work is typical in large Chinese cities such as Peking. Though the government is vigorously constructing hundreds of new living quarters, housing shortages are rampant. The lack of and inability to find homes has a number of negative consequences. For example, if a work unit is unable to accomodate an employee in the company-owned buiding around the work area, it must house the family or individual in the next available place—which in the case of Wang Lao Sher, is 2½ hours away.

If Wang wants to live closer to work he must patiently wait for a building vacancy to arise. Yet, when one opens, it is not certain that he will receive the home. He might have to give way to a family coming from the countryside or to someone who's shack has been destroyed for some reason. Not only is it difficult to find a convenient place to live, but the problem of housing shortages is also amplified by the poor planning and construction of many new Chinese buildings.

For instance, Wang Lao Sher claims that though his apartment has a radiator, it has never worked. Moreover, heat shortages are extremely uncomfortable because most apartments are built out of concrete, which does not insulate, and since Peking winters are unbearably cold and windy. One remedy for coping with the lack of heat would be to take warm baths, but public housing also does not provide hot water.

In order to warm up, Wang Lao Sher must take showers at a public bathhouse which is invariably crowded and requires a lengthy bus ride to reach. Furthermore, hot, sterilized drinking water is usually obtainable only at stands in front of housing blocks. Consequently, a daily trip with three of four large thermoses in hand is necessary to wash dishes, brush teeth and drink water. Yet, while most living quarters seem relatively unplanned and primitive to the western eye, Wang Lao Sher sees them as great improvements over what was available to many Chinese fifty years ago. Wang also points out that today, not only do all Chinese have homes, but they also have other benefits that were unavailable prior to the revolution.

One improvement, less prevalent in much of the western capitalist world, is guaranteed employment through a type of work assignment system. Under this program, people such as teachers and community officials who have watched the development of and know a student well, decide what career track the student should pursue following graduation. They discuss the individual's abilities and character, take into consideration current and future employment needs, and place the individual, with his or her consent into a position that is usually retained until retirement.

This system is exemplified by the case of Wang Lao Sher. His knowledge and desire to study and teach English won him the position of Chinese/English language instructor. It was left to his superiors to decide where, to whom, and at what level he would teach. Though Wang is content with his job, he is also aware of, and ready to point out certain flaws with the system.

Because most individuals do not completely decide their professions and are rarely allowed to change jobs, a careless or shortsighted placement decision can sometimes lead to an unhappy worker.

The fact that workers are not fired can also effect their work attitudes. A worker will never have to worry about the consequences of unemployment. The individual can go to work unafraid of plant closing, strikes, pay-cuts and foreign competition. A job and enough food to feed a family is ensured.

On the other hand, this form of job security can have negative consequences as well. The faults of the employment system are exemplified by the store clerks at Peking's number one department store.

This huge state-operated shopping center accomodates thousands of customers daily. In it, one can find goods ranging from cosmetics, which until recently were unavailable, to stereos, calculators and cameras. Because of the wide assortment of goods, and the huge number of people living in Peking who enjoy shopping in large stores, counters are usually packed with shoppers demanding to be served. Chinese consumers are quite different from western ones because they are extremely pushy and often rude. In response to what we would consider unpleasant demands from the customers, the over-worked attendents often literally hurl merchandise at customers or merely turn their backs and pretend not to hear the shouts of the clientele.

Though the situation at the number one department store demonstrates certain negative elements of a state operate employment system, the clerks are one of the few examples of extreme work dissatisfaction that one sees. Most individuals seem relatively content with their daily lives.

Wang Lao Sher informed us that the average Chinese works six days a week for eight hours. Married couples take their day-off at different times so that children will see more of their parents and someone is always there to care for them. Most people have their only vacation when the entire nation takes a week off to celebreate National week.

A worker's pay is determined by occupation and unfortunately by sex, though the government is trying to ammend this form of discrimination. Instructors like Wang hold one of the lowest positions on the national pay scale. The reason is that during Chairman Mao's rule over China, it was thought that educators taught counter-revolutionary beliefs. They subsequently received low incomes and were often persecuted. Though this stereotype has changed under the current administration, educators still receive amazingly low incomes in proportion to the value of their services.

Those who fall into the middle income brackets are factory workers, sales clerks, production leaders, bus drivers and construction workers. Though each group's pay may vary from 20 to 50 Yuan, all receive equal health benefits, pay the same for home rentals, and their children attend the same schools and day care centers.

In contrast to both of the above groups, farmers belong to one of the wealthier income brackets. In fact, the farmers income can be almost double that of an urban worker. The reason for this difference is that the government hopes that monetary incentives will induce farmers to remain in the rural areas and help feed China's huge population. In addition to earning a sizeable state income, farmers are also encouraged to sell their agricultural surplus at the so-called "Free Market."

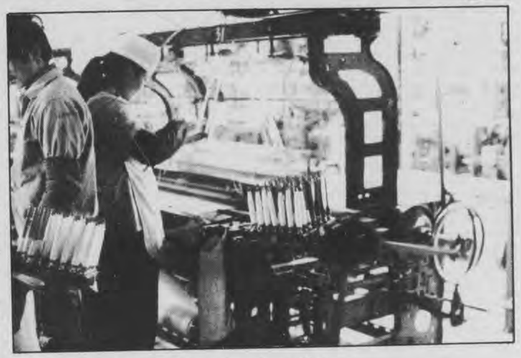
The "Free Market" was introduced into the Chinese economy after 1979. It is called "Free" because all economic transactions are conducted without state intervention and merchants are allowed to keep most of the profits from sales. Many of the goods sold are agricultural products such as meat and poultry, rice and other grains. Bargaining is permitted and goods tend to be somewhat cheaper than in the state-run stores. The most important aspect of the "Free Market" is its convenience.

Most neighborhoods have a nearby "Free Market" where the entire community can shop. In the case of Wang Lao Sher, he is responsible for picking up his daughter from pre-school while his wife stops at the nearby market after work to buy the food for dinner.

Because the Wangs were married only recently, they have been encouraged to keep the size of their family down to one chid. The so-called "one-child policy" was established in 1981 by the government to curb China's ever growing population. Though it is not illegal to have more children, the government encourages families to have only one by providing tax incentives, longer vacations for mothers, and financial aid. One of the most effective means of urging couples to comply with the policy is through group pressure from the local "neighborhood committees."

All Chinese belong to a neighborhood committee, a grass-roots organizational and planning structure. These associations are responsible for policing the neighborhood and ensuring that incidents such as wife beating or child molesting do not occur. Neighborhood committees also maintain health care by running local clinics and escorting people to large

See page 8.



Chinese factory workers diligently make candles.

Teacher Wang inhabits housing like this.

Visitor describes daily life in Peking

From page 7.

hospitals if the need arises. In addition to finding employment for members, and running the schools and daycare centers, the neighborhood committee also helps propagate the ideas of the government such as the one-child policy.

A further means of enacting policies and having people participate in group decisions and activities is through attending weekly consciousness raising classes. The purpose of these classes is to discuss and apply political ideologies and reforms. Though all must participate and excuses are not permitted, Wang Lao Sher states that this is the only activity where attendance is required. The remainder of one's free time can be used as one wishes.

Wangs says that Chinese have a number of past times. In Peking, the most popular winter sport is ice-skating. Most people either own skating blades, which are easily attached to shoes, or rent equipment for a small fee at the rink. If it is too cold for skating, one can attend a movie (Rocky was playing in Shanghai) or go out for a very inexpensive dinner. Singing and dancing shows are frequent, and in Peking many attend the famous Peking Opera. Chinese also enjoy temple viewing and visiting museums and palaces. While the people are free to engage in numerous activities and have publically begun to express political criticism, this was not the case during the Cultural Revolution.

Six years ago, Chairman Mao's Cultural Revolution was in full swing. Intellectuals, writers, poets and others who challenged the government were cruelly persecuted. Wang Lao Sher spent 10 years in a coal mine never knowing what crime he had committed. Other Chinese can tell equally grusome tales of political persecution. Yet, while the horror of the past is still fresh in the minds of many Chinese, they are beginning to look toward a brighter future.

After the Chairman's death in 1979, a new administration took over. Though loyal to older principles, this group is willing to experiment with new ideas. The government is dedicated to improving the conditions in Communist China but has decided to conduct reforms at a slower rate. Of course mistakes are still being made. But, the government is willing to acknowledge and correct them. Today, China is a country filled with hope and potential, and these new attitudes are embodied in such men as Wang Lao Sher.

School children march in the exercise yard.

A typical day of shopping in Peking.

College Graduates of 1985

Interested in teaching learning and study skills, travel to schools and colleges throughout the U.S. Strong Liberal Arts background, creative, independent, car needed, start mid-August. Training with salary, send resume to P.O. Box 439, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Have dinner tonight in Selinsgrove, Maine.

Instead of flying to Maine for fresh lobster, come to the Inn, where we fly the lobster in for you. Our sensational new dinner menu features aged, western beef, milk-fed veal, delicately prepared chicken and duckling and the largest, most creative selection of seafood in the Susquehanna valley. Serving lunch and dinner seven days a week.

THE SUSQUEHANNA INN
374-9595 Market Street Selinsgrove

THREE CAMPUSES...

FOR A TOTAL SUMMER EXPERIENCE

L.I.U. - C.W. POST...(516)299-2431

- Over 1700 undergraduate and graduate courses
- Flexible schedules - Days, Evenings and Weekends
- Convenient location - less than 25 miles from Manhattan, near beaches
- Breathtakingly beautiful 400-acre campus - residence halls, restaurants, theatres, sports facilities.

L.I.U. - BRENTWOOD...(516)273-5112

- A wide range of undergraduate and graduate programs.
- Convenient to Nassau and Suffolk residents

L.I.U. - SOUTHAMPTON...(516)283-4000

- 110 acre residential campus by the sea
- Situated in the nearby colony of famous artists and writers

Three Day and Evening Sessions begin May 13, June 24, July 29
Weekend College classes begin June 29, 30 and July 6, 7

For a copy of the COMBINED BULLETIN listing offerings at all 3 Campuses telephone

L.I.U.-C.W. POST.....(516) 299-2431

OR MAIL COUPON

SUMMER SESSIONS OFFICE
Long Island University
C.W. Post Campus
Greenvale, NY 11548

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Institution

Name_____
Address_____
City, State, Zip_____
Phone ( ) _____

Please send Summer '85 Bulletin for
☐ C.W. Post
☐ Brentwood
☐ Southampton
I am interested in ☐ Day ☐ Evening or ☐ Weekend
☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate

C

Cavell impressed campus community

By PETER WASEL

Only once in a great while does one have the chance to confront a mind describable as no less than magnificent. Bucknellians were given that chance last Thursday and Friday with the visit of Stanley Cavell. Prof. Cavell was on campus to deliver this year's Harold Wolcott Robbins and Roy Wood Sellars lectures. Entitled "What Photography Calls Thinking: Reading Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," the lecture addressed certain ways of seeing American cinema.

However, this discussion did not restrain itself to the lecture. Earlier Thursday Cavell paid a visit to Mary Devereaux's class in aesthetics. On Friday Cavell attended a seminar on his work and granted an interview before Michael Payne's Shakespeare class. He was also caught strolling down Market St. with a pair of faculty members at his heals, offering their questions, scratching their heads, and grimacing in a scene amusingly reminiscent of Aristotle's walks through Athens.

> "Can philosophy become literature and still know itself?"

That Cavell's lecture was given through both Bucknell's English and Philosophy Departments was no accident. Prof. Cavell's thought demonstrates a breadth with few equals among contemporary minds. Mr. Cavell is currently Harvard University's Walter M. Cabot Professor of Aesthetics and the General Theory of Value. However, he also holds the distinction of having once been offered a chair in Harvard's Department of English.

Having received a broad undergraduate education in a Harvard core curriculum, Cavell has continued to advance a career of interdisciplinary, intellectual brilliance. Currently, Cavell reports being engrossed by Poe. However, the corpus of his writing also includes such conventionally disparate topics as Spinoza, Shakespeare, Kant, Cary Grant, Thoreau, Greek Tragedy, Whitman, Heidegger, Herzog, Nietchze, and television.

Prof. Cavell's writing is primarily seen as philosophy. Yet, it is through literature that Cavell claims to be capable of accomplishing some of his "freest" and most productive work. For instance, part four of his influential work, The Claim of Reason, abounds with references to Shakespeare. When asked by Payne about his seemingly odd employment of literature in a philosophical context, Cavell characteristically replied, "Why do you think they're disparate?"

However, Cavell is not in pursuit of blurring distinction between the two muses. Their relationship for him remains a tense one. Cavell ends the Claim of Reason with an enjoinder: "...can philosophy become literature and still know itself?" The query beckons us to address the issue. Cavell's continuing employment of literature clearly suggests that he himself answers in the affirmative. But that Cavell closes his book in such a way belies his own inability to come to grips with the problem. His affirmation seems to be a timid one. In his own words, Cavell says that the remark reveals his persistently "guilty philosophical conscience." Perhaps it's best to think of this issue as work in progress.

About philosophy, we can say that Cavell certainly believes that the discipline is worth engaging in — quite unlike his former colleague, Richard Rorty, who concluded that philosophy is virtually dead and left the field to teach humanities. About the study, Cavell said, "Philosophy is one of those perspectives on the self that no other discipline can provide and that no one can avoid."

But Cavell would also say as much about literature or science. He refuses to argue for any primacy among the voices of various disciplines. Instead, he stands them side by side — none above, none below. He compares and contrasts. He steals from one to feed another. Cavell often spoke of philosophy and literature as "competitors," each distinct from the other but, in certain contexts, capable of achieving the same goals.

Cavell does not mean to set up distinctions that isolate disciplines from each other either. Nor does he wish to mix philosophy and literature only for the sake of aiding his teaching abilities. Cavell actually makes philosophical advances through literature. About Shakespeare, he poignantly remarked that it would certainly be odd if the person we call the greatest writer of the English language weren't rich with philosophical notions.

Cavell's work on the relationship among the different voices of the intellect and on part four of the Claim of Reason has generally received little attention in the philosophical community — perhaps unsurprisingly. However, Bucknell's Richard Fleming is expected soon to publish an essay relevant to this topic. Moreover, that Cavell's visit here emphasized this neglected aspect of his writing casts his stay in a rather special light.

> "How we (teachers) have communicated an intractable hostility between disciplines to our students."

In many ways Cavell approaches Leonard Bernstein's ideal of "interdisciplinary cognition." Time and again Cavell provokes us to reassess the traditional boundaries we've set up between regions of thought. He calls us to examine the ways we go about our learning and thinking. Cavell stands up against intellectual reductionism and isolationism. He says many traditional and contemporary philosophers have lived "with only half their minds."

Cavell bristles in the face on intellectual hostility among disciplines. He laments the narrow young minds of his graduate students, who at twenty-four already demonstrate a fear-filled belligerence toward the voices of other fields. Cavell wonders "how we (teachers) have communicated an intractable hostility between disciplines to our students."

Cavell is an anti-elitist. When he is called an ordinary language philosopher, the emphasis must be put on "ordinary" — proudly. Cavell is an enemy of intellectual condescension, and it is in this spirit that his remarks in Devereaux's class can be understood.

There Cavell took a single frame from the Clarke Gable and Claudette Colbert classic, It Happened One Night. The still showed the couple walking down a misty country road away from the viewer. True to the spirit of the common romantic film, it was a shot replete with the trappings of the sappy, trite walk-into-the-sunset shots we know all too well. It was an ordinary shot from an ordinary film — one of the Perry Comos of cinema.

Cavell himself repeatedly referred to the still as a "nothing" shot — typical, hackneyed. Yet, Cavell proceeded to compare that "nothing" shot to the far more respected expressions of Whitman, Emerson, Kierkegaard, Thoreau, and Nietchze. Cavell sat these works side by side — in their beauty, in their eloquence. He forced the class to ask themselves why we condescend to the ordinary, popular, American film. Cavell can't understand why we denigrate what can truly be seen as beautiful.

> "Philosophy is one of those perspectives on the self that no other discipline can provide and that no one can avoid."

However, Cavell's point is not that anything can be seen as anything. Nor does he deny that the popular produces its share of crap. Rather, Cavell subjects American film to the scrutiny of European and American intellectual giants. He finds in many of the American films a wealth as grand and expressive in any of their traditional superiors.

Cavell finds that American film stands tall under the weightiest of circumstances. But it is important to note that he doesn't make the same claim for the writings of filmmakers. Cavell characterized director Frank Capra's authorship as virtual drivel, but he called Capra's film "genius."

Cavell's mission is the same for American intellectuals. He wonders why American culture seems to be in need of constant apology and why we continue to chastise our own creations in favor of the work of foreigners. For instance, Cavell puts Emerson on equal footing with Heidegger.

Joe Fell of Bucknel's Philosophy Department commented, "What especially impressed me was his (Cavell's) attempt to show the real seriousness and importance of some underestimated American art forms." Perhaps there is a lesson here for Bucknell's educators and for its film series planners.

This is the spirit in which to approach Cavell's lecture on Mr. Deeds Goes to Town. The main title of Cavell's speech echoes Heidegger's philosophical work, What is Called Thinking? However, beyond just using the film to illustrate Heidegger's discussion, Cavell sought to flesh out what motion pictures can peculiarly say about thinking.

The name 'Deeds' clearly implies action. And only when Deeds breaks his silence and asserts himself in a public arena does he show how, in Cavell's words, "to have one's existence matter and to have one's terms taken seriously." Deeds shows the necessity of acting in public for establishing the self. He demonstrates the need to talk and act on the terms of a public if one's words and actions are not to entirely escape one's self.

The argument is a variation on Descartes's famous "I think therefore I am" — the cogito — in this case, "I act therefore I am." The expression of action to some extent seems to be the special province of motion pictures. However, Cavell pursued a more radical point. Melding the themes of skepticism and alienation that have "traumatized" our cultural psyche since the early 18th century, Cavell sought to reveal what he considers to be the rather peculiar way film is able to depict us as thinking persons under the weight of our history.

When trained on us, the camera picks up trivial, ordinary aspects of our existence. Cavell hones this quality down to the camera's recording of our fidgeting — nail biting, ear pulling, 'O' filling. Deeds cites the quirks of his detractors in the course of proving his sanity. Simultaneously, Frank Capra, the film's director, turns the camera on various persons in the courtroom. Capra thus show us that the camera is itself an exceedingly powerful means of such disclosure.

The argument, then, becomes "I fidget therefore I am." But Cavell sees this nervousness as more than a simple expression of thinking. He sees it, and the popularity of film, as the expression of a mind beset by a "metaphysical restlessness," a skepticism, a nihilism, an angst. This is what the camera of modern cinema calls thinking.

Cavell's presentation, like his writing, was typically dialectical and spiced with frequent references to a wide variety of sources. This breadth offered provocative nuggets of thought to a rather general audience. When fielding questions, Cavell, like his philosophy, was far from condescending. He addressed student's queries always with a gentle, engaging smile and a thoughtful, unassuming response.

> ... Many traditional and contemporary philosophers have lived "with only half their minds."

However, the speech often remained on an exceedingly erudite level and was also further impaired by Cavell's tendency to meander. Frequently, the lecturer was buried beneath a cascade of ideas so complex, disparate, and full of allusion that a productive synthesis became exceedingly difficult for the ordinary mind. Yet, this is not to call the lecture opaque. Much of Cavell's barrage may be seen as disclosing our own shortcomings. And what one was able to assimilate certainly made attendance well worth the effort.

The Robbins lecture is presented annually by Bucknell's Department of English in memory of its distinguished fellow, Harry Wolcott Robbins. The series has been honored by such speakers as John Ciardi, Northrop Frye, and I.A. Richards. The Sellars lecture was initiated by the American critical realist, Roy Wood Sellars in gratitude to Bucknell's scholar and former chairman of the Philosophy Department, W. Preston Warren. The series annually brings prominent American philosophers and has fielded such notables as Richard Bernstein, Roderick Chisolm, and Wilfred Sellars.

We're Practically Next Door
MARTINS FLOWERS
518 Market St. Ph: 524-4444

ORDER DANCE CORSAGES EARLY.

MSU sponsors 14th annual celebration

By CRYSTAL ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Every April the Minority Student Union (MSU) sponsors a weekend of cultural events for the campus, and this year is no exception. MSU will be celebrating the 14th annual Black Arts Festival.

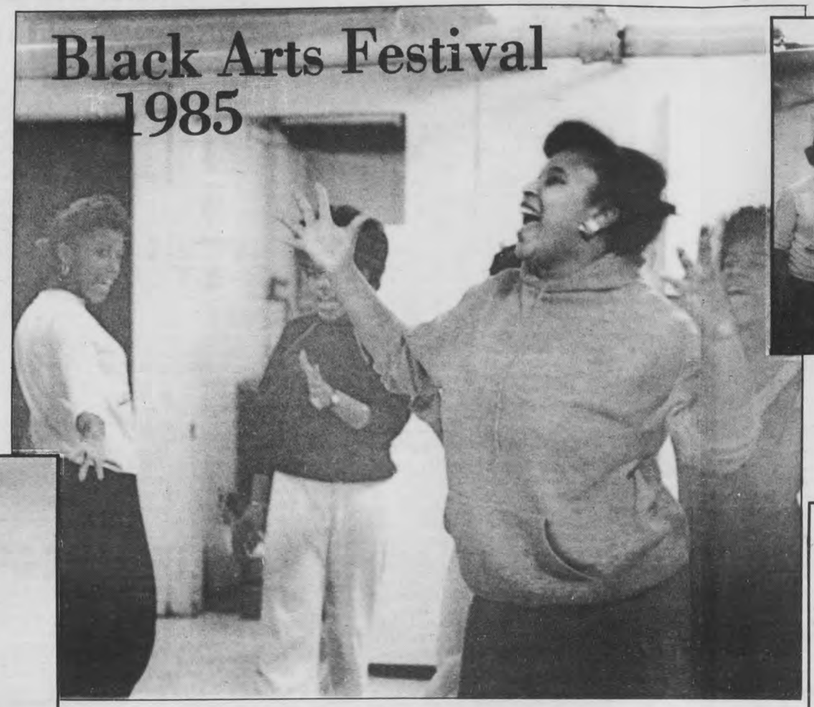
The Black Arts Festival was created in the early 1970's in response to a call for black cultural events at Bucknell. It provides black students with a chance to educate the Bucknell community of the roles blacks play in the arts. It also enables black students to experience and share their clutrual heritage through a variety of activities.

In the past, the festival has brought a wide range of musicians, writers and lectures to campus. These include Nikki Giovanni, B. F. Maiz, Lindamichelle Barron, Spirogyra, Paul Spencer Adknis, Dr. Yosef Ben-Yochannan, Noel Pointer, Dr. George Worman and the Reverand Calvin O. Butter III.

This year's celebration began on Thursday with excerpts from the Broadway play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/ When the Rainbow is Enuf" by Ntozake Shange.

The singer Shannon will perform in Davis Gym tonight at 8 p.m. in another festival event.

The celebration concludes Saturday eventing with the Ebony and Ivory all-campus semi-formal in the Bullseye, located in the University Center. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets for both the Shannon concert and the semi-formal are on sale at the U.C. box office.



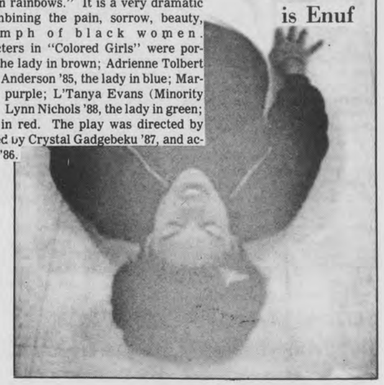
Black Arts Festival 1985

. . . combining the pain, sorrow, beauty, strength and triumph of black women.

For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf

Ntozake Shange wrote "Colored Girls" in the '50s at a time when the state of Black American relationships were beginning to crumble. She wrote the choreopoem (a combination of poetry and dance) for all black women who saw hope in the future but could not "move to the ends of their own rainbows." It is a very dramatic and heartwarming play, combining the pain, sorrow, beauty, strength and triumph of black women.

The seven colors or characters in "Colored Girls" were portrayed by Tammy Welch '85, the lady in brown; Adrienne Tolbert '85, the lady in yellow; Crystal Anderson '85, the lady in blue; Marcia Ajayi-Obe '88, the lady in purple; L'Tanya Evans (Minority Recruiter), the lady in orange; Lynn Nichols '88, the lady in green; Patricia Saxton '85, the lady in red. The play was directed by Carolyn Ball '88, choreographed by Crystal Gadgebeku '87, and accompanied by Rochelle Carter '86.



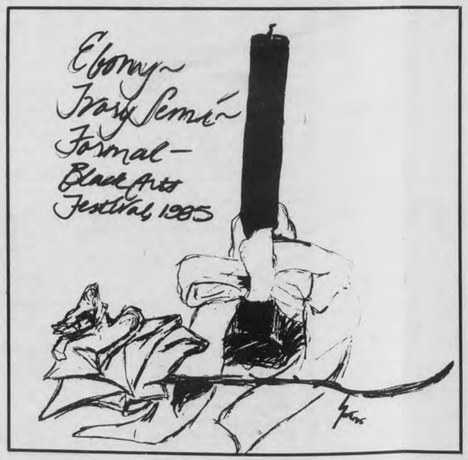
somebody/anybody
sing a black girl's song
bring her out
to know herself
to know you
but sing her rhythms
carin/struggle/hard times
sing her song of life
she's been dead so long

closed in silence so long
she doesn't know the sound
of her own voice
her infinite beauty
she's half-notes scattered
without rhythm/no tune
sing her sighs
sing the song of her possibilities

sing a righteous gospel
the makin of a melody
let her be born
let her be born
& handled warmly

(taken from "For Colored Girls" . . . by Ntozake Shange)

The members of the cast from left to right are Adrienne Tolbert '85, Marcia Ajayi-Obe '88, Lynn Nichols '88 and Tammy Welch '85.



Shannon to perform tonight

Davis Gym will be transformed into a huge dance floor tonight as Shannon comes to Bucknell to perform "Let the Music Play" and other popular dance hits.

Born in Washington, D.C., Shannon moved to New York City when she was in the 2nd Grade. As she recalls, "As far as I can remember, I've always been singing, probably since I was about three years old. I used to sing all the time—at dinnertime, in the shower, while looking at T.V.—I mean anytime." At around the age of twelve, Shannon began to sing with neighborhood groups. In junior high school, she started singing alto in the school chorus. By the time she reached high schol, Shannon was taking her music seriously. One group she was involved in outside of school, Sweet Sunshine, did a series of gigs—playing discos, opening for bigger acts, and the like. Meanwhile, her list of musical idols came to include such artists as Billie Holiday, Duke Ellington, and Judy Garland.

In college, Shannon pursued a wide variety of musical styles and interests. She studied voice, piano, music theory and history, and was the featured vocalist in the jazz ensemble. She also took classes in dance and acting because, as she states, "I wanted to be a well-rounded performer." She continues, "One of my professors used to always lecture me about having my voice really trained, because he felt I was a singer. He nagged me to death about it."

Finally giving in, Shannon actually ended up with three vocal coaches, each with a particular field of expertise. Andrew Frierson of the Metropolitan Opera started working with Shannon in 1978, and he became "my main coach," training her in classical, jazz, and Broadway approaches. Her other tutors were Dennis Moorman, Sammy Davis Jr.'s pianist (and Melba Moore's brother), and pop specialist Bob Geradi.

Shannon rocks Bucknell tonight in Davis Gym. She appears as part of Bucknell's Black Arts Festival

Shannon's professional singing career really began in 1978, while she was still in college. She started doing studio vocal work, as well as a string of live performances with various groups. She was the lead vocalist for a band known as Brownstone, for whom she also wrote and arranged songs. For a time, Shannon worked largely in jazz circles, singing with the likes of drummer Lenny White and bassist Russell Taylor, while sharing bills with Tom Brown and others. She even received three offers from independent labels for songs she had written and recorded, but "I wouldn't accept any. You know how it is when you just feel something isn't right."

In the course of her studio work, Shannon met drummer Quentin Hicks, who was impressed with her talents and mentioned he would keep his eye out for any projects that might interest her. Some months later, Hicks called to tell Shannon that producer Mark Liggett was looking for a lead vocalist for some new material he was working on. Shannon went down to the studio, where Liggett was also suitably overwhelmed, enthusing, "This song is hot, hot, hot. You're going to be a superstar!" A bit melodramatic, perhaps, but, as it turned out, a seemingly accurate prediction. The song: "Let The Music Play."

Shannon has just released "Do You Wanna Get Away," her first single in a year. It's already flying up the nation's black, dance and pop charts, and seems destined to repeat the success of her earlier efforts, The tune is a bit poppier than some of her earlier singles, but still sounds comfortable on the dance floor.

Shannon is currently producing some of the country's best dance music, and if her live show can reproduce the beat of her record, the show will be quite an event. Tickets will be available at the gym for tonight's 8 p.m. show.

International fair begins tomorrow

The Bucknell University International Organization will bring the cultures of 13 different countries to Lewisburg on Saturday, April 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a festival in the Terrace Room.

Folk dancing, handicrafts, music and native foods will be featured at the International Festival. Among those represented will be Cyprus, France, Germany, Japan, China, Indonesia, Pakistan, India, Iran, Spain and Italy.

Festival organizer Uta Wussing said the event is designed to foster an interest and understanding of international affairs, including political and economic issues.

Singing and dancing during the festival will include traditional Greek and Japanese performances.

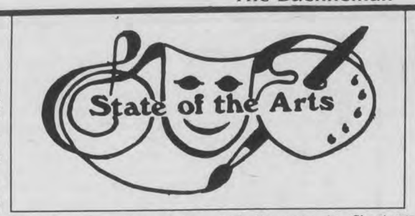
Admission is free to the public.

Dancers perform in Spring concert

The Bucknell Dance Company will present a diverse repertoire from classical ballet to modern dance during its Spring Concert on April 26 and 27.

The performances, which are part of the Spring Weekend festivities for parents, will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 26, and at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 27.

The dance company, a student-run organization for which



members must audition, studies and performs a range of dance styles including ballet, tap, modern dance and jazz.

The Spring Concert program features dances created by Bucknell alumnus, Danny Buraczeski, founder of the New York City dance company Jazzdance.

Other choreographers contributing to the program will be Elizabeth Carpenter, a teacher at Hobert and William Smith Colleges, and Bucknell students Jeanne Wiggers, Cheryl Beck, Crystal Gadegbeku, Sara Carty and Joanie Walberg.

The concert is open to the public, and admission charge is

Lecture to examine French cathedrals

Colgate University Professor Josclyn Godwin will present an interdisciplinary perspective on Chartres Cathedral as a work of art at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, April 24 in the Forum.

The lecture, titled "Hermetism and Harmony in Chartres Cathedral," will examine the French gothic cathedral as a work of art providing a setting for the interaction of all the arts with theology, sociology and history.

A professor of music and university studies at Colgate University since 1971, Godwin has written two books about 17th century men whose balanced hermetic world view is still viable today.

Godwin received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Cambridge and his doctorate in musicology from Cornell University. Before coming to Cornell, he was an instructor at Cleveland State University for two years.

The lecture, which is free to the public, is sponsored by the Humanities Program.

Baroque music featured in recital

A tercentenary celebration honoring Johann Sebastian Bach and George Frederick Handel will be presented at 8 pm on Tuesday, April 23 in Seibert Auditorium at Susquehanna University. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

The chamber music recital will feature four musicians: Mary Hannigan, flutist, and Catherine Payn, soprano, both music instructors at Susquehanna; and Davis Brooks, violinist, and William Payn, harpsichordist, both assistant professors of music at Bucknell.

The evening's program consists entirely of Bach's and Handel's chamber music. Included are Handel's Sonata in G-Major (Opus 1, No. 5) and "Sweet Bird" from "Il Pensieroso," with Bach's Sonata in E-Major (BWV 1035), Sonata in G-Major (BWV 1019) and Sonata in C-minor (BWV 1079) from "Musical Offering."

Shakespeare expert discusses gentlemen

Dr. Ann Jennalie Cook, a Shakespearean scholar and executive secretary of the Shakespeare Association of America, is the 1985 Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies lecturer at Susquehanna University.

Dr. Cook will discuss "Shakespeare and the Idea of the Gentleman" at 8 pm on Wednesday, April 24 in Benjamin Apple Theatre. There is no admission charge and all interested persons are welcome.

Dr. Cook studies Elizabethan drama from a historical and sociological angle, as well as from the aesthetic perspective. Her work has helped modern readers understand the social milieu from which Shakespeare drew his themes and the people for whom he wrote.

The Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies was established at Susquehanna in 1980 by the Apple Foundation. It is named in honor of Jane C. Apple and Joan A. Zimmerman, daughters of Mrs. John A. Apple of Lewisburg, and the late Mr. Apple.

Persons seeking more information about the Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies lecture may call the university at 374-0101 for additional details.

Band sets out on spring concert tour

This weekend the Bucknell University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Professor Allen Flock, will take its annual Spring Concert Tour.

This year's four-day tour, organized by Tour Manager Dave Schweizer '85 and Assistant Tour Manager Karen Lee '86, will include concerts at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.; the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland; The Pavillion in Washington, D.C.; and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, also in Washington.

The Band will perform works by Handel, Wagner, Rimsky-Korsakov, Schuman, Jacob and others.

After returning from their tour, the Band will perform on campus for the Spring Weekend Concert and for President Sojka's Inauguration.

Lewisburg Opera Ensemble

By ALLIE MENDEL

When we think of a typical night at the opera, we envision a plush private box, center theatre. An affected upper-class matron fingers a diamond necklace as her husband withdraws into the corner, muffling his snores. On stage, a robust, gaudily dressed mezzo-soprano belts out unintelligible lines in an overly theatrical fashion. Is this really opera?

To English professor William Holzberger and to other opera enthusiasts, this stereotypical opera-goer is far from the real thing. "Opera can be a satisfying, joyous musical experience, and the people's profection of it as an artificial and affected pastime is inaccurate and unfortunate," says Holzberger.

Never has the separation between 'young" and "old" music been so definite as in the twentieth century; and the Lewisburg Opera Ensemble is attempting to bridge that gap.

The ensemble will give a free performance on Sunday May 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The program "Great Moments from Verdi Operas," will consist of two parts: Rigoletto, and ensembles from five of Giuseppe Verdi's greatest works.

The cast includes members of Bucknell University staff and the Lewisburg community. Of the ten performers, seven are professionals and three are amateurs with fromal training.

Duets and ensembles provide continuous interaction between roles, and the addition of a chorus of eight women and a ballet sequence by Julie Cooper '86 promise to keep the drama alive.

The members of the Lewisburg Opera Ensemble from left to right are Steven Strouse, Ruth Anderson, Charles Root, Dorothy Groom, James Hammerlee, Joseph La Barge, Ruth Blankenship, Martha Hill, William Holzberger.

Soloists are Jay Pierson, Martha Hull, Charles Root, professor of chemistry, Catherine Payn, Holzberger, Ruth Blankenship, Ruth Anderson and Steven Strouse. Cheryl Dorko, Lois Ann Peterson and J. Bertram Strickland accompany on the piano.

The Story of Rigoletto centers on the seduction of an innocent young woman by an immoral duke, her father's plot of revenge, and her tragic death. The five ensembles include AIDA, Don Carlo, Simon Boccancera, Il Trovatore and the Anvil Chorus. A detailed set of program notes, written by Holzberger, will be available for perusal and will help the audience comprehend the Italian solo's.

The Lewisburg Opera Ensemble was formed in 1982 for people who "like to sing, get together and perform opera." In July of 1975, Holzberger and Marianna Mustacchi, professor of French, joined the group because they enjoyed singing operatic music. The two regrouped in 1982 with Root and Hill to present their talents to a small group of friends. They ended up performing to a crowd of two hundred in the University Center Forum. Three years later, the group has branched out with a larger number of performers and local talent.

Funding is afforded to the ensemble through the Lewisburg Arts Festival, the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts, and the University.

Professor Holzberger is concerned by the lack of student attendance. Aitempting to bridge the difference in musical taste, he wants students to be exposed to opera as a tradition extending from the era of Euripedes to the present. Opera lends itself to humor, drama and acting.

Victor Borge echoed Holzberger's concern in a recent interview: "Opera scares people, because they are forced to watch things they don't understand. And they don't understand because they have not had the opportunity to grow up with it."

Bucknell Christian Fellowship presents

Glad

LIVE IN CONCERT
8 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 26 in DAVIS GYM
TICKETS $6, $2 WITH BU ID

THE BUCKNELLIAN

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR STAFF POSITIONS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1985. POSITIONS OPEN INCLUDE:

EDITOR
ARTS EDITOR
FEATURES EDITOR
OPINIONS EDITOR
COMING EVENTS
ADVERTISING MANAGER
SPORTS EDITOR
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR
PUBLISHER
NEWS EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER

IT IS POSSIBLE TO EARN ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR FILLING THESE POSITIONS.

SUBMIT WRITTEN APPLICATION TO

THE BUCKNELLIAN
BOX C-3059
APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 26

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
524-1520

OR STOP BY OUR OFFICE IN THE EAST WING BASEMENT OF ROBERTS HALL.

OPINIONS

A stance supporting 'a strong America'

By LAURI MARCHESE

Although they appear silent on this campus I know there are republicans out there. One was finally brave enough to have her conservative words placed among the more liberal views traditionally presented in the opinions section of this paper.

Regrettably the said brave conservative may have done more harm than good to the reputation of republicans on this campus. Although Joan Cresap ("Voting for personality," April 12 Bucknellian) happily pledged her loyalty to and confidence in President Reagan, she did so for shallow and unpolitical reasons. Indeed, Ms. Cresap professed that what Reagan supporters liked most about their President is his charismatic leadership, an abstraction if ever there was one.

Ms. Cresap was only able to cite minor, isolated factors to support Mr. Reagan. For instance, she mentioned the strong dollar. Beyond these few incidents, though, she repeatedly supported her argument with Reagan's personality alone. I also support the President. But I think there are more concrete reasons for taking this stance than Ms. Cresap made apparant.

First, I think a strong America is necessary for and conducive to a strong and stable world. Granted, capitalism is inherently cyclical with both the downturns and upswings growing more pronounced at each turn. There are those who assert that these downswings may jeopardize economies dependant on rich capitalist nations or that capitalism itself is always destined to fail to other political systems. I am still, though, working from the premise that, given today's political and economic realities, the world needs a dependable America. The world needs her technology, her entrepreneurs and, of course, her money.

I believe the President is establishing that kind of America. Mr. Reagan is rightfully concerned with balancing the budget. I think many of the programs he is proposing to limit or to cut can indeed stand some cutting—even student loans. Defaults on guaranteed student loans will reach $3.4 billion this year, double the figure in 1981. There will probably be a compromise between the amount of loans the President wants abolished and the lesser amount his opponents are presently willing to grant. The idea is simple: First, if less money is loaned, the budget will be less strained. Second, by establishing new controls on the loan system itself, there are likely to be fewer defaults. It is conceivable, then, that the government will soon be repaid a larger percentage of student loans than they are now.

I also think many families will still be able to send their children to Bucknell. I think a lot of student loans are presently granted to families with high enough incomes that they don't need the loans they are receiving. These abuses will be minimized or ended under Mr. Reagan's austerity.

I know there will be people who can no longer afford Bucknell, just as people who cannot afford Mercedes. I think the cuts are painful but necessary and I think people who cannot afford Bucknell perhaps should not be at Bucknell. Just as some cannot drive a Mercedes.

I agree with Mr. Reagan that our industry should not be protected with preferential tariffs, quotas etc. that have been frequently relied upon in the past. The new competitiveness that I think will result once our industry is left unprotected will arise from improvements such as better labor/management relationships.

Perhaps our industrial policy makers could learn from Japanese successes concerning these relationships. Then American industries could function with smaller inventories without worrying about labor strikes stopping production.

That is, if U.S. labor/management relations were improved significantly, the likelihood of a worker's strike would be reduced. Then manufacturers would be free to keep small inventories, relying on daily shipments from suppliers who, again, would not be striking. The altenative is to stock huge, costly warehouses, the contents of which could be "rationed" should employees strike and the manufacturer's supply be cut off. This is the present U.S. method.

Smaller inventories, and foreign-influenced, efficient assembly lines are the things that will lower our production costs and increase our price competitiveness.

There is evidence already of some U.S. industries converting to foreign production methods and even forming partnerships with foreign firms. U.S. auto plants are being engineered to resemble German and Japanese plants. And have you seen Ford's Merkur? It's a German sports sedan assembled in Germany for Ford.

In another agreement, Chrysler is to be the second of the Big Three domestic car producers to build cars jointly with the Japanese. Furthermore, there is a GM-Toyota venture from which GM is learning Japanese manufacturing methods for future small-car production. By denying them protection, Reagan is giving our industries a choice only between competitiveness and failure. I have faith that our industries will indeed compete.

I think Americans should be expected to achieve a personal comparitive advantage (to establish a personally beneficial lifestyle and "take care of themselves") without the hand-led help of some of the programs the President intends to minimize.

Our retirement system has, for instance, been called the "Cadillac of pension plans." 100,000 federal retirees after 30 years of service with full benefits at age 55 are getting more money than they would if they were still working. Their pensions are fully indexed for inflation. The Reagan administration wants to trade in the "Cadillac for a Chevy."

On the other hand, Third World countries cannot compete for a national comparitive advantage the way individual Americans can. There are overwhelming ecological and socio-economic strikes against most of the Third World. I believe we should help these countries to help themselves. If it were only as easy as that; if only such a thing wouldn't require complete attitudinal and institutional changes of our international system.

Each Less Developed Country (LDC) presents a unique set of factors concerning their political, socio-economic, ideological and financial dimensions. Generally, though, I don't agree with some of Mr. Reagan's policies such as his wish to deny aid to countries where abortion is widely used. I think that Third World overpopulation is a severe enough problem that birth control should be a priority, not an avoided taboo—even if it means abortion.

I do,however, appreciate the complexity of such issues as the Nicaraguan ordeal. I have heard and read accounts of several people who have recently visited Nicaragua. Of course there is inconsistence and disagreement among the stories. Without explaining the liberal's discontent with U.S. policy there, I will mention some conservative concerns.

First, the Sandinistas receive aid from the Soviets like the Contras do from the U.S. Some people believe that the Sandinistas are following a path similar to the one travelled by Castro. Perhaps liberal Americans should be more worried about Nicaragua becoming the second Communist state on our doorstep.

Furthermore, why are Mr. Reagan's proposed Nicaraguan peace talks rarely mentioned? Are they not at least a positive first step to ending covert war? I do think that keeping Nicaragua non-communist is worth a considerable effort. I do not understand why we originally chose the Somocistas to do the job.

Despite these questionable American ideologies, American economic strength is respectable. Mr. Reagan is enjoying unprecedented popularity. The resulting positive expectations can do wonders for real economic variables. European policymakers, Asians, etc. are learning from the "American miracle" how tax incentives and entrepreneurial innovations can lead to growth. Like the bumper sticker says: Reagan is bringing America back. And I don't think it'll be at the expense of the rest of the world.

By students. For students. "A guide to absolute rock-bottom prices."*

Ask your friends who've traveled in Europe: the odds are overwhelming they used and trusted the Let's Go Travel guides. Why?

Let's Go is written entirely by students traveling on budgets as limited as yours. No expense accounts, no free hotel rooms.

Let's Go guides are the only ones revised from top to bottom every year, on the spot.

So prices are current and listings up-to-date. No tourist traps, no rip-offs, and lots of new discoveries every year. And no other budget guide includes all this:
- where the cheap-but-safe hotels are
- how to find inexpensive good eating, even in out-of-the-way places
- in-depth information on history, culture, and the people
- getting off the beaten track, be it by rail, bus or bike
- emergency addresses and phone numbers, and more.

You'll feel like a traveler instead of a tourist when you have a Let's Go budget guide—the candid, complete money-saver that ***The New York Times*** calls "the granddaddy of all student guidebooks... by far the best source of information on the specific scene in each country."

And if you're not bound for Europe or the Mediterranean, don't miss the popular *Let's Go USA, Let's Go California and the Pacific Northwest,* and the brand-new *Let's Go Mexico.* There's no better way to see America or Mexico than with "a pied piper that will lead you away from the clutter and crowds." —*Houston Post*

THE **LET'S GO**™ **BUDGET TRAVEL GUIDES**

Let's Go Europe, $9.95
Let's Go USA, $9.95
Let's Go Mexico
Let's Go California & the Pacific Northwest
Let's Go Britain & Ireland
Let's Go France
Let's Go Italy
Let's Go Greece
Let's Go Israel & Egypt
Let's Go Spain, Portugal & Morocco
$8.95 each in paperback

At bookstores now!

ST. MARTIN'S PRESS

OPINIONS

Know all the facts

By CHRIS DAWSON

When the space shuttle Discovery went up once again on Friday, April 12, it contained the usual crew of astronauts, the usual satellite or two, and the usual scientific experiment. However there was one very unusual passenger aboard: Senator Jake Garn of Utah. The Senator is the first U.S. civilian to achieve orbit. The reason Senator Garn was chosen is that he is the chairman of a Senate subcommittee which oversees NASA's budget and as such he wanted to see first-hand just what he was paying for.

During the five day mission Senator Garn was subjected to a variety of medical tests designed to determine the causes and effects of space motion sickness. NASA scientists hoped that the exercises would produce "strenuous retching," Senator Garn did not.

This is the kind of responsibility in government that I would like to see much more often. Sure, Senators and Congressmen have people do research for them into the different issues on which they vote, but nothing can beat hands-on experience. The experiences had by Senator Garn aboard the space shuttle should help him realize the need for a healthy space program. I feel that others among our elected officials should try the same approach when trying to decide how to vote on an issue or whether or not to provide funds for a particular program. Those responsible for farm loan programs should try to run a farm without encountering financial difficulties; those who will vote on the continuation of current funding levels for the Student Loan Program should try to put one of their six children through college on $35,000.00 a year; those who are responsible for the cuts in the social welfare programs should try the life of an unemployed steel-worker with a family to feed.

I can just see the members of the House and the Senate being crammed into troop transport planes and dropped into Honduras to help out the Contras in their fight to kick the Sandinistas out of power in Nicaragua. Of course, some of them would have to be dropped into Nicaragua to help out the Sandinistas, that way both sides of the issue would be seen. I can imagine the headlines now: "U.S. SENATOR DESERTS CONTRAS AND JOINS SANDINISTAS," "U.S. CONGRESSMEN AID IN RELOCATION OF NICARAGUAN INDIANS," "CONTRA HELMS SHOOTS SENATOR KENNEDY." If the law-makers and checkbook holders could only experience the loss of life brought about by their decisions maybe the desired retching would take place.

Congress has imposed an April 30 deadline on itself for a final vote on the Reagan Administration request for $14 million in aid to the Contras. Personally, I can think of better things to do with $14 million. President Reagan looks at Sandinista government and sees a Communist regime that is a threat to the peace and stability of the entire Hemisphere. Because they are getting support from the Cubans and possibly the Russians, they are immediately seen as an undesirable element. Before the Congressmen vote on whether or not to send $14 million of "covert" aid to the Contras they should keep in mind a few questions: 1) If you were in a war which threatened your very survival and the U.S. was suppporting your enemy with money and arms wouldn't you turn to the Cubans for help? 2) Are the people fo Nicaragua better off now than they were under President Somoza, whose hideous behavior led to the revolution in the first place? 3) Do we want to get involved in an unpopular war in the mountains and jungles of an unfamiliar area against a government which has the support of its people and will probably fight until either their last soldier is dead or they have kicked the U.S. out for good?

When Congress votes on April 30 we can only hope that they don't succumb to the Reagan charm that has gotten so many of his programs passed. Maybe this time they will take time to look at the issues involved and take a long, hard look at just what they are dong. $14 million is nothing when put in the context of the huge amounts of money spend by the Federal government each day but to the people of Nicaragua it is everything. Their lives and the lives of their children could hinge on the votes of 435 Americans more than 1000 miles away. Let's hope that Congress keeps this in mind while voting.

Discrimination policies cited

By M.J. DEVANEY

Over the past several years, the usefulness of affirmative action programs, designed to mitigate discriminatory practices in the United States, has increasingly become a controversial issue. The Reagan administration doesn't seem to acknowledge the fact that racism and sexism still exist in large quantities and so it does not support affirmative action. Civil rights groups seem to overlook the progress minorities have made over the last century and so view existing affirmative action programs as necessary for achieving complete equality. Both groups need to adjust their views to achieve a compromise.

The Reagan administration feels that society ought to be "colorblind," and should treat everyone equally, regardless of race or sex. Affirmative action plans and forced housing that give preference on the basis of race, says the administration, violate the principles of "colorblindness." It's no coincidence that President Reagan appointed Clarence M. Pendleton, a black advocate of his civil rights policies, as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. Pendleton views affirmative action as 'taking the shackles off one man, saying he's equal and putting shackles on another one."

With its colorblind policy, the administration is trying to forget about racism and sexism. Although a colorblind society ought to be our goal, it won't happen until more is done for minorities. The administration uses the idea of a "colorblind" society as an easy way out of a complex situation. Racism and sexism does not automatically disappear with this proposal. Unfortunately, Pendleton's support for the administration's policies only enhances its delusion and complacency. Since the administration has artfully avoided the discrimination problem, it does not support affirmative action and it hasn't offered any other remedies.

Affirmative action has its flaws, to be sure. One major problem with it is that it makes hiring members of minorities a big legal risk. Affirmative action encourages employers to hire minorities because doing so will get the government off their backs. But this incentive is deceptive in many ways. For instance, if an employer hires a minority individual and then doesn't follow the pay or promotion patterns that the government expects, that employer runs the chance of incurring a very large legal debt, regardless of whether that employer discriminates. For example, universities typically hire graduate students as junior faculty, a large number of whom they let go at the end of three or four years. Should a university hire minorities, some of whom they will fire regardless of their sex or race, with the chance that they might then turn around and sue the university?

Another problem with affirmative action is the 80 percent rule. This rule says that if the selection rate for minorities is less than 80 percent of the rate for whites and men, then this is evidence of discrimination and may justify further investigation by the government. I question this rule's validity because statistical disparities do not necessarily prove that discrimination is occurring; rather these disparities can occur for demographic reasons. For example, a company in a small town in Wisconsin may not be able to confirm with the 80 percent rule simply because not enough minorities live there.

Furthermore, this guideline handicaps employers searching for qualified individuals by forcing them to think in terms of race. It also retards productivity because it discourages the use of tests and so makes it difficult to identify the most qualified applicants.

However, a compromise must be made. Some kind of affirmative action program is needed to stamp out discrimination. Affirmative action can be used effectively if it is used carefully. Effective affirmative action programs should have a limited duration and should be aimed only at problems caused by past discrimination. These programs should not force companies to lower their standards in hiring. Otherwise, the problem of selection based on race or sex may simply be perpetuated indefinitely.

Deciding whether affirmative action is desired or required should be based on what caused a company to exclude blacks or women from its work force. If members of a minority were not hired because they lacked the skills needed, then affirmative action is not likely to be an effective remedy. If they were discriminated against, whether overtly or covertly, affirmative action may well be the answer.

Political and economic integration should constitute the basis of effective affirmative action programs. We need to maintain bipartisan support already established in Civil Rights Acts and Voting Rights Acts to further political integration. In terms of economic integration, employment discrimination must be eliminated. This requires cooperation between the public and private sectors to help train and educate minority members and provide them with incentive to work. The Equal Opportunity Commission (EOC) and the Justice Department must coninue to watch for discrimination and attack it where it shows up. As it stands now, quotes are applied across the board while what's really needed is for the EOC and the Justice Department to consider each situation as unique and in need of different treatment.

Critics argue that these affirmative action programs "reverse discriminate." They contend that these programs let blacks and women get jobs simply because they are black or women. I agree that the misuse of affirmative action programs will not solve discriminatory problems, but what these critics have overlooked is that affirmative action in favor of the white and male majority has been abused for over two hundred years. It's time for a change.

$5 **Marsha Dudeck's Beauty Salon** $5
516 Market St.
(717) 523-6234
$5 OFF ALL PERMS
Appointments or Walk-ins
$5 Coupon Expires 4/30/85 $5

PREMIERE presents
TEN DOLLARS OFF
EVERY ITEM
in our cotton canvas and cotton knit collections
Premiere
Market Street
Lewisburg
(preferred customer coupons not applicable)
Daily 10-5
Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-5

Letters to the Editor

Thanks to a dedicated coach

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Mr. Latour, Bucknell's coordinator of physical education, for everything he has done for us over the past few months. Also, we want to expose to the Bucknell community what Mr. Latour has done for us as well as others outside of his physical education classes.

We approached Mr. Latour in the beginning of the spring semester because we desperately needed someone to teach and train us in the swimming pool. Consequently, the former swimming coach agreed to train us in the mornings outside of his regular classes. Hopefully, this preparation will get us through the demanding swimming train- tht we will encounter this summer at Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola Florida. The last Bucknell student that Mr. Latour trained for NAOCS was one of eight in a class of forty that passed his initial swimming test at the Naval Flight school. Coach Latour not only broke down some of our basic strokes and helped us perfect them, but he also trained us in underwater swimming, survival floating, and tower jumping. Moreover, he takes the time to write up our conditioning schedules and sees that we finish them properly. Thanks to Mr. Latour's help we are swimming nearly a mile a session, and getting well prepared for our most difficult task which will be to swim a mile in a flight suit.

Latour's coaching credentials are indeed impressive. He arrived here at Bucknell in 1956 after turning out eighteen All American prep school swimmers and winning four state prep school titles as swim coach of Albany Academy in New York.

Bob Latour was Bucknell's first swim coach. Starting from the ground up, his coaching, scouting, and hard work built the Bucknell swimming program into a dominating force. In his twelve years as coach, Latour led his teams to an overall 83-31 record, including six Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and a victory in the first NCAA College Division Championship in 1964. This NCAA title remains the only national title won by a Bucknell team in any sport. An incredible sixteen swimmers from his 1964-65 teams were named All Americans.

Latour's talent, however, does not end at the poolside. He served here as a freshman football coach and scout, and was Bucknell's Athletic Director from 1968 to 1978. During his ten year period as Athletic Director, Bucknell saw more conference championships that any of its rival schools. Further, Latour was instrumental in the building of the field house and the development of four new sports at Bucknell: men's cross country, indoor track, water polo, and men's lacrosse.

In addition to his work at Bucknell, Latour has served on numerous sport committees and, in most cases has had the opportunity to head those committees. In 1968 he was named to the ECAC Golf Tournament Committee, and from 1970-71 he was a member of the Executive Committee of the Eastern College Basketball Association. From 1973 to 1974 he was president of the University division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, predecessor of the East Coast

Conference. Also, from 1974 to 1976 he served as the first president of the ECC, and from 1973 to 1978 he was a member of the NCAA Division II Football Committee and its chairman for the last two of those years. He also managed to serve as chairman of the Swimming Games Committee of both the MAC and the ECC from 1968 to 1978.

Bob Latour has made invaluable contributions to the ECC and MAC conferences as well as Bucknell athletics, but it should be noted that some of his most admirable efforts go unnoticed. He spends many hours of his free time running various classes and clinics for students interested in benefitting from his coaching experience. He has earned the respect of many, especially us, and as we graduate from Bucknell and pursue our Navy careers, we will never forget his efforts "beyond the call of duty." Our hats off to you, Mr. Latour.

Sincerely,
JB Fowler, '85
Ted Lesher, '85
April 16, 1985

Students' survey puts Za's on top

To the Editor:

After four years of sampling a wide variety of cuisine at local establishments, we as students have discovered many splendid alternatives to our own Roy Grier Bostwick Dining Hall.

Some places more than others, however, have been "less than splendid," and in fact, we have found that they are better left unpatronized. These eateries have delighted in taking advantage of customers (given this areas non-abundance of eating establishments) with rude behavior, overpriced food and snail's pace service. Our American Bar, for instance, lacks American fairness and decency as do our friends at Pizza City, who have difficulty with common courtesy.

Fortunately, not all establishments in the area have reputations for mediocrity. One restaurant, in particular, stands out as a haven for reasonably priced food and consistently polite and civil service. Without fail, the owner of the House of Pizza (Za's) have been polite, courteous, friendly and willing to make special orders to please a customer. The outstanding, congenial service, with good food at a reasonable price ($2,40 or so for a cheese pizza) exemplifies our idea of what a small town restaurant should be like. Eat there.

Sincerely,
Randall Leavitt '85
Lyndon Boozer '85
April 17, 1985

'Open to the public'

To the Editor:

People must be seen as individuals in regard to their particular physical and mental characteristics, including yes, religious beliefs. They are only to be celebrated, though,if these characteristics are used to benefit mankind. Otherwise, they are simply members of humanity as we all are. Heroes are heroic as individuals not as a race, as Hillel seems to believe and evinced during their 45 minute service preceeding Monday night's lecture

To celebrate the Holocaust as religious, and not having advertised the service, is reprehensible. The Holocaust Memorial Day should not have left out the millions of innocent non-Jews who were victimized by the Nazis.

The lighting of only six candles, for six million Jews, after having mentioned the Poles and Russions who were slaughtered as well, can only be seen as antagonistic. To directly call attention to the even greater number of non-Jews who died and then to only morn the Jews is shameful.

I also fail to see any logical tie between the Holocaust and the Jewish state of Israel. Yet there was a portion of the program, a song, dedicated to the 2,000 years of Jewish exile from Israel

If a service were requested by some of the Bucknell community, it is fully understandable. But to advertise something as "open to the public" and make no mention of religious affiliation is wrong. The advertisements should have included the time of the religious service, with an invitation to the public to share in this, and the time of the following lecture. No matter the role of the sponsoring organization in this community, it should be specified if partisan activities are involved.

The Holocaust Memorial Day is a day to remember what we know we should never forget: millions of innocent people were tortured and murdered by the Third Reich. In remembering the Holocaust on this day, we hope to prevent such atrocities from happening again. This is a day to remember the cries of humanity, not any specific race. I am offended and furious that I was treated this way, left out of the program as a non-Jew.

Sincerely,
Christopher O'Brien
April 17, 1985

Fraternities praised

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Himmelreich Library and the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women, we want to publicly thank the young men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the young men and women of Alpha Phi Omega for having transported books to our Library Week Book Sale site at the Country Cupboard on April 11th and 12th. Without their enthusiastic effort, this event would not have taken place. Proceeds go to the library and to scholarships for high school students pursuing the field of computer science.

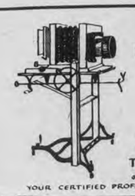
Elsie Raffensperger
Branch President AAUW
April 16, 1985

It began with the original Sperry Top-Sider® 50 years ago. The whole classic boat shoe look. And over the years it's developed into many new styles that offer traditional craftsmanship and classic quality with the pride of authenticity. Styles you can wear anywhere. We've got a terrific selection of authentic Sperry Top-Siders. So why settle for an imitation.

SPERRY TOP-SIDER®
A LEGEND AT SEA. A CLASSIC ON LAND.

ROGERS
340 MARKET STREET - LEWISBURG, PA., 17837

★VOTE★
IN THE UPCOMING
BSG
ELECTIONS



PASSPORTS IN 5 MINUTES
- COLOR PASSPORTS
- BLACK & WHITE I.D.'S
- I.C.B. PHOTOGRAPHS
- NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHS

We give you 4 photographs with each passport and I.D.
THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
415 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
YOUR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Coming Events

Theatre

Friday, April 26 through Sunday, April 28, 8:30 p.m. - University Theatre Performance, William Shakespeare's "Hamlet". Hamlet is perhaps the greatest of the world's great plays. It is a play that has always had something for every audience member: mystery, violence, vivid characters, flashes of humor, windswift thought, and language that is music in its own right. Directed by Harvey M. Powers. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Lectures

Monday, April 22, 7:30 p.m. - Humanities Program Lecture. "Hermetism and Harmony in Chartres Cathedral," Joscelyn Godwin, department of music, Colgate University, Walls Lounge, U.C.

Monday, April 22, 8 p.m. - Bucknell University Student Lectureship Committee presents Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. "How to get a job like mine." Davis Gym.

Tuesday, April 23, 7:30 p.m. - "Quality of African Life." Slide show presentation included, Prof. Peterec and Carl Sabold will speak. Refreshments will be served afterward. Coleman 101 B.

Tuesday, April 23, 8 p.m. - "The Institutionalization of Patriarchy,"Gerda Lerner, historian; a lecture celebrating 100 years of women's education at Bucknell. Forum, U.C.

Wednesday, April 24, 4 p.m. - Computer-Aided Engineering and Design (CAED) Seminar. "How Can a Materials Resource Planning (MRP) II System Benefit Your Company?'', Steven Madara, MRP project leader, Borg-Warner CES, Inc., York, Pa. Gallerey Theatre, U.C.

Wednesday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. - Dow—Bucknell Lecture Series. "Starburst Polymers," Donald Tomalia, research manager for special products, Dow Chemical USA. Olin Science Aud.

Thursday, April 25, 7 p.m. - Congress of Business Students Lecture: Edward Moriarty, Jr. Exec. VP of Merrill Lynch, "The changing direction of financial services," Olin Science Aud.

Films

Friday, April 19, 8 p.m. - Hilltop Film Series presents The Shop On Main St. with Ida Kaminski. Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Saturday, April 20, 8 and 10:30 p.m. - Weekend Programs Committee presents Taps. Walls Lounge.

Tuesday, April 23, 4 and 7 p.m. - Third World Film Series presents The Road to Liberty and In the Name of Democracy. Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, April 24, 10 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series presents Magnum Force. Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Misc.

Saturday, April 20, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Bucknell International Organization presents an International Festival. There will be dancing, singing, food, cultural info. from other countries. Free admission. Terrace Room, U.C.

Saturday, April 20, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. - Minority Student Union—OSA present an Ebony and Ivory Semi-Formal Dance in celebration of Black Arts Festival '85. Bullseye (Social Space), U.C.

Sunday, April 21, 2 p.m. - Kappa Delta Rho fraternity presents "Race for Liberty", a bike race to benefit the Statue of Liberty Restoration. $5 entry fee.

Wednesday, April 24, 8 p.m. - Senior Class presents a lip-sync contest with cash prizes! Register at tables in U.C. Held in Dunkle's Banquet Room.

Sports

Saturday, April 20, 1 p.m. - Men's Baseball at Rider. Doubleheader.

Saturday, April 20 - Men's and Women's Track at Mason Dixon Relays.

Saturday, April 20, 1 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Franklin and Marshall.

Saturday, April 20 through Sunday, April 21 - Women's Tennis at Middle States Tournament, Trenton, New Jersey.

Saturday, April 20, 2 p.m. - Women's Softball at Drexel. Doubleheader.

Saturday, April 20, 7:30 p.m. - Men's Lacrosse vs. Drexel.

Saturday, April 20, 11 p.m. - Women's Lacrosse vs. Franklin and Marshall.

Sunday, April 21, 12 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Colgate.

Monday, April 22, 3:30 p.m. - Men's Baseball vs. Johns Hopkins.

Monday, April 22, 1 p.m. - Men's Golf vs. Susquehanna.

Tuesday, April 23 - Men's and Women's Track at Mansfield.

Tuesday, April 23, 3:30 p.m. - Men's Tennis at Lafayette.

Tuesday, April 23, 3:30 p.m. - Women's Tennis at Temple.

Tuesday, April 23, 3:30 p.m. - Men's Lacrosse at Army.

Thursday, April 25, 3:00 p.m. - Women's Tennis at Elizabethtown.

Music

Sunday, April 21, 3 p.m. - Faculty Recital, Lois Svard, piano. Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Thursday, April 21, 8 p.m. - Senior Recital, Karen Plate, soprano. Vaughn Lit. Aud.

Friday, April 26, 8 p.m. - Bucknell Christian Fellowship presents "Glad" in concert, a contemporary Christian rock group. Davis Gymnasium.

CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG

STARTS FRIDAY

THE BREAKFAST CLUB

A brain, a beauty, a jock, a rebel and a recluse.

THEY ONLY MET ONCE, BUT IT CHANGED THEIR LIVES FOREVER. R

SHOWTIMES 7:15-9:00

Exhibits

Through April 22 - "Portrait of a Town: Photographs of Lewisburg Since the Turn of the Century." This exhibit, which includes historic photographs of Lewisburg, is held in conjunction with the town's Third Century Celebration. Center Gallery, University Center.

BSG

Sundays, 6 p.m. - Meeting of Bucknell Student Government. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Mondays, 8 p.m. - Meeting of Committee on Academic Affairs. U.C. 204.

Tuesdays, 9 p.m. - Meeting of Committee on Public Relations. U.C. 204.

Tuesdays, 9 p.m. - Meeting of Committee on Student Affairs, U.C. 302.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, April 22, 6:30-8 p.m. - Building a Professional Image. U.C., Gallery Theater. Reception, Faculty Lounge, U.C.

Monday, April 22, 3-5 p.m. - Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop. Roberts 200 E.

Tuesday, April 23, 7-8:30 p.m. Life After Bucknell: Financially Speaking. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Wednesday, April 24, 4-5 p.m. - Tips on Vacationing Abroad. U.C. Forum.

Wednesday, April 24, 7-8:30 p.m. - What Graduate School Is Really Like. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Thursday, April 25, 6:30-7:30 p.m. - Succeeding In Your First Position. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Friday, April 26, 3-5 p.m. - Planning For The Two Career Couple Lifestyle. Roberts 200 E.

Chapel

Sunday, April 21, 11 a.m. - Chapel: The Rev. and Mrs. Jorge Quismundo, Missionaries for the United Church of Christ in Philipines. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 21, 4 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

The word on sports

By BUDDY CAPUANO

Mario Soto, the Cincinnati Reds ace righthander, seems to do most of his swinging after the game is over. Soto, who is known for his short temper and impulsive nature, got into a little post-game trouble Tuesday night. After pitching a 2-1 complete game victory over the Braves, Mario decided to go to an Atlanta nightclub to unwind. While unwinding Soto wound up punching a waiter in the mouth. Now Mario has a truly overpowering combination. Not only can he strike you out on the playing field, he can knock you out on the dance floor.

Talk about a mean knockout punch, Marvin Hagler tagged Thomas Hearns 96 times in only three rounds. Ouch! Hagler is guaranteed 5.7 million dollars for the fight. That works out to be $59,375 per landed punch. Not bad for only 6 minutes of work.

I wonder if Hagler would sell his services for the right price. If he would I would send him to knock some sense into New Jersey Generals' owner Donald Trump. Trump actually had the gall to request that the rest of the USFL owners should pitch in and help pay Doug Flutie's mammoth salary. Get a grip Don. The USFL has more than its share of financial woes now. It doesn't need another whining owner.

Most everyone is picking Dale Murphy as their player of the week because of his 5 home run, 14 RBI performance, but I think other players deserve some recognition. Kent Hrbek of the Twins was 2 for his first 25. Cubs Shortstop Shawon Dunston made 3 errors in 3 innings on Monday. Scouts who watched Dunston in the minor leagues and in winter ball say he makes Juan Samuel (33 errors last year) look like a gold glover.

It's hard for me to believe that any baseball player is worth $1 million a year. If he wins the triple crown or wins 30 games in a season I might reward him with a seven figure contract, but I would have to be feeling very generous. On Monday, St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith signed a contract worth $2 million dollars a year. I really must be missing something. Sure Ozzie is a great fielder, but he is a lifetime .238 hitter. My Grandma could hit .238 with her eyes closed. If Ozzie Smith is worth $2 million then Cal Ripken of the Orioles must be worth about $4 million. The owners keep crying that their payrolls are too high and then they go out and do something like this. Oh well.

Quote of the Week:

The Hearns-Hagler match-up wasn't the only fight on Monday night. Former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks got in a fistfight with a woman in a Las Vegas nightclub. "He slapped her and she returned with punches, scoring well," said Jeff Leopold, the nightclub's general manager. "She had a great left hook. He then took her to the ground and hit her a couple of times, then left."

I wonder if Leon Spinks knows Mario Soto?

Athletes of the week listed

Although there were numerous performances of fine quality by Bucknell athletes last week, none of them was so exceptional as to allow one athlete to be identified as the single Athlete of the Week. In light of this fact, this week the many outstanding athletes will be listed in no particular order.

Jeff Inchalik '85 had three steals on the week, and continued to lead the Bucknell baseball team with a batting average of .444. Other leading hitters on the team include John Hamilton '87 (.436), Don Leitzel '85 (.411) and Hector Wong '85 (.341).

Leading the baseball team from the pitcher's mound were Mokoto Ozawa '86 and Andy Nezelek '87. Ozawa improved his record to 4-1 by picking up a win in the opening game of a doubleheader against Drexel. Nezelek beat Drexel in the second game to record his third win of the season.

Sophomore Ken Seibold shot a 40-36; 76 at the White Manor Golf Club in West Chester to lead the Bison golf team to wins over Lafayette, Georgetown, and West Chester in arctic conditions.

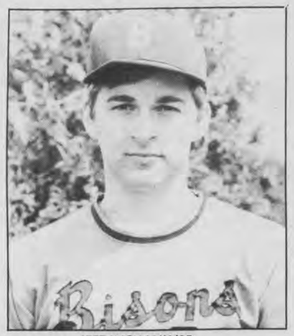
Freshman laxman Tom Walther added three goals to the Bucknell attack, in games against ECC rivals Towson State and Lafayette. After seven games, Walther leads the team with 16 goals.

Pam Brooks '86 leds the women's lacrosse team with nine goals in the team's five games.

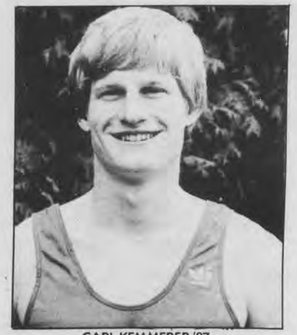
The softball team split two doubleheaders during the week. The leading batters on the team are Janet Unger, the senior catcher, who is batting .267 and Carrol Rowland '87, batting .273. Stacey Spitko '88, as starter on the basketball team is hitting third for the team with a .250 average.

The men's tennis team won four matches last week to push its record to 5-2. Two netmen had perfect 4-0 records for the week, Scott Stieler '87 and Greg Hallos '88.

Finally two track athletes had good times at the Hoya Invitational in D.C. Carl Kemmerer '87 won the 3000 meter steeplechase in 9:15.3, setting a meet record. Freshman JoAnne Skinner set a meet and school record by winning the hammer throw with a toss of 133 feet.



JEFF INCHALIK '85



CARL KEMMERER '87

CAROL ROWLAND '87

KEN SEIBOLD '87

Men's and Women's track competes at Georgetown event

By MICKIE LEVIN

Last week at Georgetown, the men's and women's track teams competed successfully against several other reputable colleges including Seton Hall, St. Joseph's. George Mason and Penn Stae. The meet was televised in the Washington area and both teams proved to be strong and talented, even in front of the camera.

At this meet, there were several remarkable performers among whom were Carl Kemmerer '87 and Tom Schmidt '86 in the 3000 meter steeple chase, Brian Lundberg '88 and Mike Smith '88 in the 1500 meter run, Joanne Skinner '88 in the hammer throw, and Brian Fullem '86 in the 5000 meter run.

Kemmerer took first in the steeple chase and set a meet record with 9:15.3. Right behind him in 9:15.5, Schmidt took second place. Rich Stark '88 finished fifth in that race in 9:25.3 Schmidt, who improved his time by 21 seconds, commented on the team effort: "Running with Carl and Starky made it a lot easier. We ran together the whole time, and I'm glad I could finish with Carl."

In the 1500 meter run, Lundberg placed seventh in his heat in 3:57.5. When asked to comment on the factors that aided his outstanding performance, Lundberg said, "Well, I guess I really needed to evaluate my running: where I was going, what I was doing wrong, and why I wasn't performing up to my potential. I found that I needed to be more confident and aggressive." In another heat, Smith took first place in 3:59.3. When asked what he thought of his peformance he said, "I was psyched!"

Throwing the hammer, Skinner took first place with a meet and school record distance of 133 feet.

In the 5000 meter run, Fullem took fourth place in 14:25.5. Coach Art Gulden commended his performance by saying, "He ran very well, It was the best race I've seen him run on the track in three years."

Also in that heat of the 500 meter run, Brian Harshman '85 placed third in 14:12.5 and

See page 19.

NOTICE!

QE2 STANDBY FARE TO EUROPE—NOW $599.

This standby fare provides a berth in a room for 4 (we'll find traveling companions for you). Or, for $699, sail in a minimum grade room for 2 people. This limited offer is subject to withdrawal without prior notice and may not be combined with any other offer. Rate does not include taxes or airfare. Confirmation will be given 3 weeks prior to sailing; a $75 deposit is required with your request. For details, see your travel agent or write: Cunard, P.O. Box 2935, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 British Registry

CUNARD

© CUNARD 1985

the Wardrobe

Spring Things!

Shorts
Sundresses
Bathing Suits

Hosiery in All Colors!

234 Market St., Lbg.

Cycling club faces Cornell competition

By AL DOLLERIS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell competitive cycling team, (BUCC) travelled to Cornell last Sunday and rubbed elbows, tires, pedals, etc. with a field that included the best intercollegiate cycling teams in the Northeast. Despite such intimidating teams as Stonybrook, Yale, and Cornell, BUCC finished ninth out of twenty-four. In doing so, BUCC put itself on the intercollegiate cycling respectability charts, if such charts exist.

First for BUCC was Bill Tafuto '88, who challenged the lead pack to finish twelfth in the A race. In the B race, Al Dolleris '86 hung on to the second pack to capture fifteenth place. Paul Schmall '88 placed in the middle of the B field, ahead of freshman Mark Landis, who finished his first intercollegiate race.

The A race, a varsity race, consisted of about fifty riders and totalled thirty-three miles. The B race was larger with eighty riders, and stretched twenty-two miles. A painful, two mile climb separated the cyclists from the mere bikers, drafting techniques also proved imperative. A major pileup in the B race set a serious tone for the afternoon, while a bloodless A race illustrated the experience of the A riders.

Tafuto summed up the afternoon by saying, "If it wasn't for the bleached bread, Pepsi, and Keebies the caf gave us, we would've done a lot better."

BUCC had planned to host its own intercollegiate criterion race last Saturday, but due to lack of cooperation from local authorities, it was postponed until next year. The team is looking forward to peak performance at the East Coast Cycling Federation (ECCF) Championships at Stonybrook on April 27th.

Cyclists hit a downhill stretch during intercollegiate competition at Colgate last Saturday. Roughly 130 cyclists and 24 teams, including Bucknell, took part in the race.

Men's crew defeats Colgate; Women finish third

By PAGE WARREN
Staff Writer

An all powerful start, leads of half a boat's length, synchronized strokes, and non-stop energy: All these attributes allowed the men's A and B crew teams to outpace Colgate, who took second place and Lafayette in third in last Saturday's crew races.

Also in their first race of the spring season, a forceful women's team cruised alongside the competitors, but were subdued to the first place Lafayette team, which was followed by Colgate.

The women's team was pleased with its crewing performance on the 1000 meter river course, but saw the urgent need for quicker starts at the race's beginning. Women's crew plan to row all-out for tomorrow's confrontation against John's Hopkins and Loyola in Baltimore.

Oarswomen of the A-boat begin with Lynn Anderson '87 in the bow, Desey Brown '86, Romy Grant '87, Maureen Frost '86, Betsy Chandler '86, Sue Chauncy '87, Sue Rundquist '87, Captain Molly Owen '86, and coxen Linda Naugle '86. The B-boat rowers are Cindy Bess '87 in bow, Sue Morton '88, Felicia Griffin '86, Jean Cosulich '86, Cathy Marsden '86, Gigi Felsner '86, Laura Riggin '87, Jacquie Flynn '88, and coxen Sue Hasche '87. Other crew members include Pam Swanborn '88, Mary Beth Morrissey '88, Page Warren '86, and coxen Karen Britton '86.

In the men's race the overwhelming good start of Bucknell's A-boat allowed them to cruise ahead by a boat's length in the first 30 strokes. Colgate and Layfayette attempted occasional passes, but the rowing Bison pulled on powered strokes of 20, to remain ahead. With a time of 6:16, Bucknell won by eight seconds in the 2000 meter stretch.

Colgate's crew jumped ahead at the start of the second race, but by 500 meters the Bucknell B-team had caught up. At 1000 meters the Bison managed a half-boat's length lead and continued this until the end. The B-squad's time of 6:24 tied Colgate's A-boat time in the previous race.

Oarsmen of the A-boat include: Captain Andy Spence '85 in bow, Chet Hein '84, Scott Renner '86, Kevin Rooney '85, Steve Rocheleau '88, Tad Kenyon '85, Lance Fritz '85, and Mark Lagatta '87. A superb men's B-team is comprised of bowsman Arno Fischer '87, Tony Selia '87, Paul Bassler '88, Mike Cunningham '88, Randy Leavitt '85, Matt Lahvis '85, Ben Runyon '87, Tom Maul '88, and coxen Liz Mattson '86.

The men and women of Bucknell crew are working intensively for the Second Annual Bucknell Rowing Regatta April 27. Coach Bob Target is currently building up strength in the women's teams by alternating full-power strokes of 10 and lighter strokes of 15. Coach John Creighton focuses on rowing endurance at the men's practices. The squad's crew up to five 2000 meter pieces (races) during a day's practice before a race, in lighter sessions, the crews work on starts of a race, stroke technique, and 1000 meter sprints.

The Bucknell women's crew team prepare for last weekend's race against Colgate. Both Bucknell crews will be at Baltimore's Inner Harbor tomorrow to race Johns Hopkins and Loyola.

WVBU SPRING MARATHON

FRIDAY APRIL 19
SATURDAY APRIL 20
SUNDAY APRIL 21

Contests, Prizes, Fun . . .

Listen for details celebrating 50 years of Radio Activity.

Let Us Be Your FALLOUT SHELTER

90.5 FM

BU runners turn in strong showing at Georgetown meet

From page 18.

Charles Cole '88 placed fifth in 14:27.7.

Other noteworthy performers on the track for the men's team were Larry Smith '87, Sean Walsh '86, and Chocky Spadafore '85. Smith took second in the 200 meter run in 22.8 seconds. According to Gulden, "That time is very good for this time of year." Walsh placed sixth in his heat in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:53.8. With this time, Walsh now leads the conference. Spadafore placed sixth in the 110 meter hurdles in 15.4 seconds.

Spadafore also ran a leg of an outstanding 4X100 meter relay. The team of Chip Gercken '85, Ray Wood '88, Scott Pealrs '87 and Spadafore, ran 42.8 seconds, their best performance all year.

Another noteworthy relay team was the men's mile relay of Jim Reed '85, Tom Matz '88, Wood and Vince O'Boyle '87. This relay team placed first in their heat in 3:21.5.

In the field, the men who placed were Spadafore, Matz, Dan Malatino '85, and Dan Koebel '87. Spadafore took fifth in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 8½ inches. Matz placed fifth in the javelin by throwing 155 feet 9 niches. Since this was the first time Matz had competed in that event, he is expected to improve considerably. Malatino, by jumping 46 feet 5 inches, placed second in the triple jump. Koebel took third in the pole vault with 13 feet 8 inches.

For the women in the field, Margaret Hackbarth '88 and Corrinne Denardo '87 placed. Hackbarth took sixth in the triple jump with 34 feet 5 inches. This jump improved her best by a foot. Denardo took fourth in the javelin with a throw of 133 feet 3 inches.

On the track, the women also had some fine performances. Trcy Bigley '88 placed seventh in the 3000 meter run in 10:12.2. Dawn Quackenboss took sixth in the 1500 meter run in 4:51.3. Liz Ludwigson placed eigth in the 800 meter run in 2:23.6. In a different heat of that race, Vicki Weiss took third in 2:23.5.

Overall, Gulden commended the fine performances by saying, "They are all showing progression and improvement, but they need to continue to improve. With only two weeks until conference, they have to continue to look ahead and strive for better."

This weekend, the men will be taking a four mile relay team to Rutgers and the rest of both teams will go to Mt. St. Marys to the Mason Dixon Relays. The hammer throwers will compete at Penn State. All are expected to continue to improve and look ahead to the conference meet only two weeks away.

Mudsharks to host frisbee tourney

By MATT McGUINNESS

Bucknell's ultimate frisbee team, the Mudsharks, will host an open tournament on April 20—21. This will be the first Mudshark home tournament in five years.

Ultimate frisbee is a game of speed, agility, and teamwork. The field is 70 yards long and forty yards wide. The object of the game is to pass the frisbee up the field in order to possess it in the oppossition's endzone. Long bombs, full-field sprints and diving catches are not uncommon in a competitive match.

If last week's performance at the Penn State Inivitational is an accurate indicator of the caliber of play, the Bucknell tournament is sure to be exciting.

In the opening contest at Penn State the Mudsharks beat the New Jersey Hobbits 17-16 in overtime. After entering the half on the losing end of an 8-4 score, the Mudsharks concentrated on relentless defense and pinpoint passing to force the game into overtime at 15-15.

Each team passed flawlessly in the overtime and both scored to make the tally 16-16. Tim Feeman capitalized on a sloppy Hobbit outlet pass, intercepting the pass and tossing the winning pass to captain Stu Marcone '86 in the Hobbit endzone.

The Mudsharks lost their second match to the nationally competetive D.C. Dragons 15-13. According to veteran Mudshark John Cumbert '86, "The game was close, but when the final minutes came, the Dragons hustled and our lack of conditioning hurt us. Conditioning is gong to be of primary importance to the future of Bucknell Ultimate."

With competition like Lehigh, Kutztown, Penn State and a team of all-star Bucknell Alumni; the Mudsharks will be put to the test this weekend. A strong turnout is expected behind Bucknell West to witness the competition. When this reporter inquired for the start of the opening game, the reply was "Around noon."

Members of the Mudsharks, Bucknell's ultimate frisbee team, practice their craft. The team is hosting its first home tournament in five years at noon tomorrow.

Baseball sweeps ECC rival Drexel

By TOM SHELDON

Bucknell's baseball team suffered two heartbreaking setbacks at the hands of Towson State on Wednesday by scores of 2-0 and 2-1. Towson's sweep of the East Coast Conference doubleheader dropped Bucknell's record to 4-5-1 in the league and 12-6-1 overall.

The loss in the first game was especially disappointing for the Bison. The game was a scoreless tie through eight innings before Towson broke out on top with two runs in the ninth. Bucknell scored once in its half of the ninth inning but Towson held on for the 2-1 win. Co-Captain Mike Bayles '85 went the distance for the Bison. He pitched eight shutout innings before surrendering the two runs in the ninth.

Bucknell's Art Haberberger '87 also turned in a strong pitching performance in the second game of the twinbill. The offense, however, was not able to provide him with enough support as Towson prevailed 2-0.

The Bison offense had much greater success earlier in the week. Left fielder John Hamilton '87 ingnited the Bison attack that pounded out 19 hits to out-slug Wilkes 18-14 on Monday. Hamilton feasted on Wilkes' pitching, collecting three hits and six RBIs in six plate appearances. Two of his hits were round-trippers including a grand slam which highlighted a seven run fifth inning.

The Bison used three big innings to account for the majority of their runs. They scored five runs in the first. Third baseman Rob Masonis '85 delivered a key two-run double in that early uprising. His two RBIs gave him 59 for his career to tie the school record. Bucknell scored four more in the third inning and seven in the fifth. Single runs were scored in the sixth and the ninth innings. The run in the sixth came on a home run by outfielder Dave Papp '87.

Andy Kowalski '88 pitched five innings to pick up his first victory. Steve Miles '88 came on in relief of Kowalski and allowed only two earned runs in his four-inning stint.

Before last Saturday's crucial league doubleheader against Drexel, Coach Gene Depew '71 said, "I'd look at Drexel as someone we almost need two wins from." Depew's Bison came through for him as they swept that twinbill. The Bison won the first game 10-8 and the second by a score of 12-5.

Bucknell broke out on top early in the first game. Scott Slifer '86 led off for the Bison with a single and Joby Williamson '88 came into run for him. Williamson was sacrificed to second by Hamilton and then scored on a Don Leitzel '85 double.

The Bison scored two more in the second inning when Masonis tripled home disignated hitter Matt Matysiak '87 and then scored on an error.

Bucknell scored three more runs in the third inning. Leitzel sneaked a single through the right side of the infield, first baseman Jay Jeney '87 walked, and Matysiak was hit by a pitch to fill the bases. Masonis then ripped a two-out, bases loaded single to score Leitzel and Jeney and send Matysiak to third. The final run of the inning came when second baseman Hector Wong '85 brought home Matysiak with a single.

The Bison scored their final four runs in the fifth inning. Two of the runs came when Wong powered a ground-rule double to score Matysiak and Masonis. Wong scored when Hamilton drove a two-run homer over the right field fence to clinch the win.

Makoto Ozawa '85 upped his record to a team-leading 4-1 with the victory over Drexel. Bayles came in to put away the final batter and picked up the save.

In the second game against Drexel, Bucknell scored all of their runs in the first four innings as they coasted to a 12-5 win. Hamilton, Masonis, Papp, and Jeney had two RBIs apiece to pace the Bison. Andy Nezelek '87 went five innings and gave up just two earned runs as he gained his third victory of the season. Ken Roche '85 made his first appearance of the season after a pre-season injury. He did not allow an earned run in his two innings of relief. Roche set down the side in order in the seventh inning to end the game.

Through 17 games (excluding the Towson doubleheader), Jeff Inchalik '85 and Hamilton lead the club with identical .443 batting averages. Hamilton's four home runs and 26 RBIs also lead the team. Leitzel has scored 23 runs and is third on the team with a .387 batting average. Wong, currently batting .367, went six for ten against Drexel and Wilkes to add 59 points to his average. Slifer, hitting .333, is the only other Bison over .300.

The Bison will face a crucial test tomorrow when they play two games on the road against conference rival Rider. The next home game will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. versus Johns Hopkins.

BISON SCOREBOARD

TEAM	OVERALL RECORD W-L	NEXT HOME EVENT
Baseball	12-6-1	April 22, Johns Hopkins, 3:30
Softball	2-4	April 25, Rider, 3:30
Men's Lacrosse	5-2	April 20, Drexel, 7:30
Women's Lacrosse	1-4	April 20, Franklin & Marshall, 11:00
Golf	7-1	April 22, Susquehanna, 1:00
Men's Tennis	5-2	April 20, Franklin & Marshall, 1:00
Women's Tennis	2-4	April 27, Lehigh, 10:30

The Bucknellian

Vol. 95, No. 10 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Friday, April 26, 1985

Vonnegut discusses writing and politics

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

"The title of every speecn I've given is 'How to Get a Job Like Mine'," explained Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., "And then I talked about whatever I wanted to talk about." The world renowned writer did just that in his lecture in Bucknell's Davis Gymnasium on April 23; discussing topics ranging from Nazis to story structures, peace movements to religious mania and jelly beans to the end of the world. Like Billy Pilgrim of Slaughterhouse 5, the audience was indeed lost in time; a time of uproarious laughter, biting sarcasm and crude reality.

KURT VONNEGUT JR.

Vonnegut opened by stating that his experience in the firebombing of Dresden during World War II "had very little to do with the shaping of my personality." He stated that his personality was, according to Freudian dogma, "shaped by neighborhood dogs."

Noting that May 3 is the anniversary marking the shooting of students at Kent State, Vonnegut nimbly turned the peace movement into the topic of discussion. He mentioned that the popular feeling of Kent State

see page 7

Apartheid protest held

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

"There is a latent power at Bucknell. This demonstration proved that," stated David Rapkin '84.

Inspired by a charge given to the Washington D.C. protestors last week from Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Students and Faculty Against Apartheid Group organized a vigil,held Wednesday April 24. In his speech, Rev. Jackson charged college and university campuses to join National Solidarity Day, protesting apartheid policies in South Africa.

On Wednesday, approximately 300 students, faculty and administrators joined hands, forming a human chain from the uphill UC entrance to Dent Drive, along both sidewalks. As participants stood for over an hour, some wore signs with slogans advocating the abolition of apartheid and divestment in South Africa.

The United States' and many private institutions, including Bucknell, have investments in South Africa. The protestors sought to raise awareness of many aspects of the South African situation, especially the practice of institutionalized racism subsidized by American investments.

Participants in the anti-apartheid vigil held on Wednesday formed a human chain from the uphill entrance to the UC to Marts Hall.

Although some passers-by quipped lines of sarcasm when beckoned to join the chain, many accepted informational flyers and pledged their support with their colleagues. Laura Cowles '85 said, "This is the least I can do to show my concern."

A spokesperson for the Students and Faculty Against Apartheid Group stated the purpose of this vigil was to activate the campus and increase awareness on the subjects of racism and apartheid policies in South Africa One of the demonstrators, Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics said, "I'm glad that people turned out. I had figured that there would only be 50. I'm certainly pleased."

When John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs and a protestor, was asked if he was surprised the protest had occured he replied, "Surprised? I'm surprised it hasn't happened before."

The protest concluded at 1 p.m. with some of the demonstrators singing choruses of "We Shall Overcome" and raising their hands in unison. The excitement and pride of the group was demonstrated by the applause they gave each other cementing their solidarity. Alan Cherry '86 echoed this feeling of comradery by saying, "It was awesome and unexpected. It was great. It had the Who's Who of socially concerned people at Bucknell."

Dole to discuss implementing public policy in US economy

Elizabeth H. Dole, secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation, will lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, April 29, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

She will discuss the challenges of making and implementing public policy in a free market economy, as illustrated in current issues like deregulation, safety and the proposed sale of Conrail freight line. Dole will highlight the role students and universities play in influencing public policy.

Dole became the nation's eighth secretary of transportation on February 7, 1983. Prior to accepting the cabinet post, she was assistant to the President for public liaison. In that job, she directed President Reagan's major outreach program at the White House. She was responsible for assuring that the views of key groups, such as business, labor and agriculture, were considered by the President in developing Administration policy and programs.

Elizabeth H. Dole, Secretary of Transportation, will speak Monday, April 29th in Vaughan Lit Auditorium on the "Challenges of a Free Market Economy."

Dole is a former federal trade commissioner, a former deputy special assistant to the President and a former staff assistant to the assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

She graduated with distinction in political science from Duke University, where she was president of the student body and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She earned a law degree from Harvard Law School and a master's degree in education and government from Harvard University.

Following her service at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, where she specialized in educational problems of the disabled, Dole served as executive director of the President's Committee of Consumer Interests from 1969 to 1971. When the Office of Consumer Affairs was created in 1971, Dole was named deputy director. In 1973, she became a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

In 1972 Dole was honored with the Arthur S. Flemming Award for outstanding government service. Time Magazine named her as one of America's 200 "Faces of the Future" in 1974.

Dole's lecture "Challenges of a Free Market Economy" is free of charge and open to the public.

INSIDE

You can adopt a contra for a tax break.
see page 22.

BSG rep.'s and class officers present platforms.
see page 16.

Students take part in protest in Washington, D.C.
see page 3.

Ruggers win Cornfield Classic.
see page 28.

R.E.M. concert reviewed by Gurwitch.
see page 13.

In addition to the number of participants, the banners demonstrated the sentiment of the crowd.

EDITORIALS

Awareness

Recently, a number of events have taken place on campus aimed at increasing student awareness of national and international issues. These events have been successful in raising student awareness, and the amount of student participation has been heartening.

As part of the Earth Day activities, William Ruckelshaus, former chairman of the Environmental Protection Agency, spoke on pertinent environmental issues. Topics such as acid rain and nuclear waste were addressed by members of the community. The Bucknell International Organization sponsored the International Festival which exposed students to the music, language and cuisine of foreign countries. Yesterday the Bucknell Center for Study of the Americas sponsored a symposium on the economic crisis in the Americas. The symposium featured professors and embassy economic advisors who addressed issues ranging from national debt to private sector concerns in american economies. Last weekend two full busloads of people travelled to Washington D.C. to take part in a protest against American involvement in Central America, the military budget, the arms race, and American investment in South Africa.

The most significant of these events, however, was the human chain formed between the uphill entrance to the University Center and Marts Hall on Wednesday. Nearly 300 students, faculty and administrators stood hand-in-hand for over an hour in chilly weather to express concern over U.S. policy in South Africa. It was an encouraging sight.

Each person involved probably had a different reason for being there, but together, the participants made a statement far beyond their concern over U.S. policy in South Africa. The chain demonstrated that people from all sectors of the university community do care about the quality of real people's lives in the "real" world. As students on a campus capable of such a display, we should be proud.

The amount of participation in these recent events, especially the human chain, is evidence that Bucknellians are aware and care about some pretty serious issues. Issues that might even be more important than the recommendations of the Sweeney Committee. This sort of awareness is paramount to becoming well-informed and developing an opinion on issues that could very well shape our lives.

We are encouraged by the recent activity here at Bucknell and we are impressed by the amount of awareness demonstrated during these events. We encourage all students, faculty and adminstration to actively educate themselves, form opinions, question them, and act on them. People who care can make all the difference in the world.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Anne Nelson '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... David DeGuzman '86
Publisher ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Managing Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86

News Editors ..... M. J. Devaney '86, Doug Adams '88
Opinions Editor ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Sports Editor ..... Jim Douglass '85
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Tom Sheldon '88
Arts Editor ..... Anne-Marie Fierst '86
Features Editor ..... Brenda O'Boyle '88
Photography Editor ..... Nora Carrera '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Debbie Gray '87
Contributing Editors ..... David Andes '85, Nancy Campbell '85

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Katie Brown '87, Serafina Esposito '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Donna Gaetano '86

Bucknellian Staff: Heather Stone '87, Julia Martinez '87, Debbie Perri '87, Debbie Pretto '88, Marita Baulesch, Kathy Neczesny '88, Sara Lurie '88, Carolyn Pisano '88, Lisa Williamson '88, Rohit Sanghi '87, Adam Persans '85, Joel Suddleson '88, John Dauer '88, Karen Lee '86, Larry Coyne '87, David Lee '86, Audey Zakriski '88, Val Dziubak '88, Randall Schwartz '85, Obi Joshi '87, Dennis Kirkpatrick '87, Rick Hauer '87, George Papadopoulos '85, Mike Delany '85, Jeff Franklin '87

Consultant ..... David Rapkin
Advisor ..... John Dunlop

The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian is currently accepting applications for the positions of editor, section editors, photography editor and business staff for fall '85. These positions offer a wide range of participation and provide ample room for expression. Also, academic credit can be obtained for some of these roles.

The Bucknellian would like to see the active support that has been building continue. Those people who would like to get involved should submit applications to Box C-3059. For more information, call The Bucknellian's office at 524-1520.

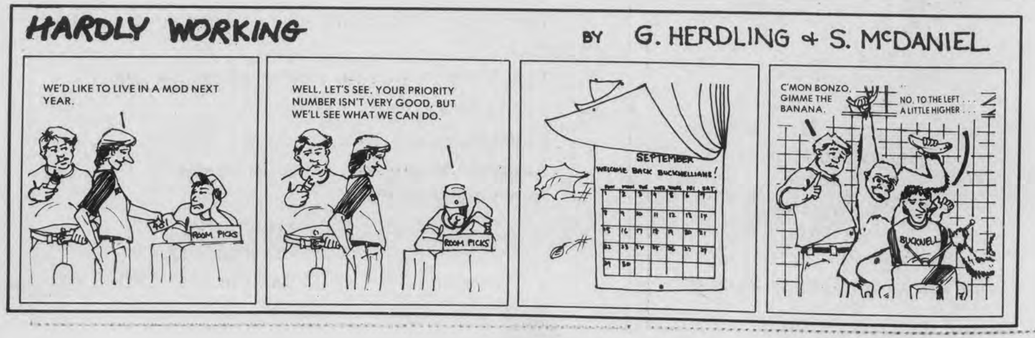
LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations, nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of The Bucknellian reflect a consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.


HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
WE'D LIKE TO LIVE IN A MOD NEXT YEAR.
WELL, LET'S SEE. YOUR PRIORITY NUMBER ISN'T VERY GOOD, BUT WE'LL SEE WHAT WE CAN DO.
ROOM PICKS
SEPTEMBER
WELCOME BACK BUCKNELLIANS!
C'MON BONZO, GIMME THE BANANA.
NO, TO THE LEFT . . . A LITTLE HIGHER . . .
BUCKNELL

Security Log

Thurs. April 18, 1985, 12:05 p.m.—Unknown person(s) removed Bucknell University property from Swartz Field. Occurred sometime during the preceding hour.

4:25 p.m.—Window in residence hall accidently broken.

Friday, April 19, 2:15—Large disorderly group of students at Bucknell West failed to cooperate with officers and threw beer on the Security vehicle. Incident referred to office of Student Life.

7:15 a.m.—Unknown person(s) threw a bottle through a window in Cooley Hall. Occurred sometime earlier that morning.

8:45 a.m.—Unknown person(s) removed Bucknell University property from Dana and Computer Center elevators.

Sunday, April 21, 1985, 1:15 a.m.—Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in the area of Trax Hall. Occurred sometime Sat., 4-20-85 a.m.

2:40 p.m.—Unknown person(s) committed an act of vandalism to a student's vehicle parked on Lit Road. Occurred sometime early a.m. that date.

Monday, April 22, 1985, 2:30 p.m.—Unknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle from the front steps of one of the Mods. Occurred sometime between Fri., 4-19-85 p.m. and Sat., 4-20-85 a.m.

6:25 p.m.—Unknown person(s) committed an act of vandalism to a student's vehicle parked in Swartz parking lot. Occurred sometime between 12:00 p.m. and 3 p.m. that date.

Wednesday, April 24, 1985, 4:37 a.m.—Unknown person(s) broke glass in the door between Coleman Hall and Univ. Lounge. Occurred sometime during preceding three hours.

7:05 a.m.—Fire damage to vehicle owned by Dana Construction employee which occurred in front of Dana. Fire extinguished by William Cameron Fire Company. Occurred 7 a.m. that date.

4:00 p.m.—Unknown person(s) removed a sign standard from the uphill entrance to the University Center. Occurred between Fri., 4-19-85 p.m. and Mon., 4-22-85 a.m.

Police Log

Monday, April 15, 1985—10 a.m., Phi Kappa Psi fraternity asked permission to solicit for UNICEF downtown on April 20.

David M. Kucera, 603 St. Catherine St., cited for letting dog run at large, 5:07 p.m.

Wednesday, April 17, 1985—Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, University Ave., asked for escort for annual "Torch Walk" down University Ave. to Vedder Hall, at 10 p.m., April 20.

Thursday, April 18, 1985— 2:29 a.m., Randall D. Van Sickle, 20, Essex, Conn. and 601 St. Catherine St., cited for underage drinking, after he was observed carrying a plastic cup of beer on South Seventh St. near Market St.

Friday, April 19, 1985—7:18 p.m., loud party in 600 block of St. Catherine St.

Saturday, April 20, 1985—Kenneth Charles Cestari, Fort Washington and 58 South Sixth St., cited following loud party report.

Jesse Jackson speaks to protesters at the protest in Washington, D.C. this past weekend.

Bucknell students and faculty protest in Washington, D.C.

By STEPHANIE PRIAL
Staff Writer

Led by the Reverend Jesse Jackson, an estimated 40,000 people marched toward the nation's capital last weekend. They were there to protest many issues, including U.S. military intervention in Central America, unemployment, the size of the military budget, the arms race, apartheid, and racism in America.

Among the protestors were about 50 Bucknell students and faculty members and a large contingent of Lewisburg residents. The bus trip to Washington was arranged by Marek Gorecki, owner of The Valient Trencherman and Chris Sterba '88. The protest was titled "The April Actions for Peace, Jobs and Justice March."

The protestors gathered in a "Festival of Resistance" at the Ellipse behind the White House. They listened to speakers, musicians and participated in the workshops concerning a wide range of issues. According to Ivor Delve, tutor at the Writing Center, everything was represented "from gay rights to reggae music."

For the people of our area who went, "it was a festive and motivating experience," according to Delve. He further described the protest as "a reaffirmation of faith." Sterba added that it was "a release from the conservative Bucknell society."

The Bucknell students marched under a banner which proclaimed "U.S. Military Aid out of Central America" in both English and Spanish. Sterba recalled "It felt good..to be a part of the majority. We yelled, chanted, and carried signs."

Sterba recounted the story of one woman involved in the protest. "Accompanied by a man on a kegboard, she would sing 'Reagan wants another war' and we'd chant 'We won't go.' Then she'd sing 'We remember Vietnam' and we responded 'We say no'."

The highlight of the day was Jackson's talk about Reagan's policies. He quoted a passage from the Bible which stated that those who God seeks to destroy, he first makes mad.

According to Delve, Jackson was "inspiring. I felt like I was on the verge of another 'I have a dream'." Delve commented that he felt "The 60's lacked one thing- a leader who could pull it all together." He feels that Jackson could become "the viable leader of a sane America."

Gorecki agreed with Delve, adding that the leaders in the sixties were too associated with issues like psychadelic drugs or free love to appeal to the general public. However, Delve and Gorecki feel that Jackson is from the mainstream. "He's a minister, and yet he's a liberal. He can introduce radical new ideas while remaining a God-fearing Christian," Delve stated.

For Delve and Gorecki, however, the most interesting thing about the march was not Jackson's political popularity but the response of the Bucknell students to the march. They stated that more students participated in this march than any of the similar events held over the past couple years. Several students who could not fit on the bus managed to get rides to Washington to join in the protest.

Gorecki called the response a "surprising, significant change," while Delve hinted that "sanity may be returning to the Bucknell campus."

"These were people of every background; every race," said Sterba. "We took over the streets. We marched through red lights. I shook my fist at the White House. It was exciting. If I had to sum up the experience in one word it would be excitement."

PACKWOOD HOUSE MUSEUM and SHOP

Special exhibits — Antique Quilts

SATURDAY, APRIL 27th

10-5

Roaring 20's Street Fair
Lunch - Ice Cream
Antique Cars
Museum Tours
Ragtime Piano - Dancers
Cameo Exhibit of 20's Fashions
Renovation Sale
Quilt Raffle

Market and Water Streets
Lewisburg

Museum open Sunday 2-5

Treat your parents to something special.

Ambitious, self-motivated college sophomore or junior . . .

Business internship with application and individual contracting . . .

Sales and marketing
August-December . . . auto needed
Reply by May 15 to

Fruitworks
PO Box 297
Carlisle, Pa. 17013

News Briefs

New scholarship honors Campana

An endowed scholarship has been established at Bucknell University in memory of John V. Campana III.

The scholarship, established by IDS Financial Services Inc. and the family and friends of John Campana, will be used to provide financial aid to a deserving undergraduate athlete. Preference will be given to a junior or senior majoring in management, accounting or economics, who is interested in working in the financial services industry.

John Campana III

Campana graduated cum laude from Bucknell University in 1980 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was a member of Mortar Board, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies. He also played varsity football and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Campana died on December 1, 1984. His father, John V. Campana, Jr., graduated from Bucknell in 1950. In addition, his two sisters and brother graduated from Bucknell.

Nicaraguan society topic of last lecture

The Latin American Studies Faculty Development Seminar will sponsor the last of the lectures this semester exploring the theme "Latin America: Culture and Values in Crisis."

The talks are part of a year-long program organized with the assistance of Guatemalan writer Victor Montejo.

The lecture will focus on the history of Nicaraguan society and take a closer look at different aspects of contemporary society including revolution, the church, literature, poetry and the arts. The program will address contemporary social conflicts with an emphasis on relations between Nicaragua and the United States on Wednesday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m. in Olin Science Auditorium.

Additional parking planned for staff

Bucknell University has announced plans to build a parking space for 10-14 cars along the Malcolm Street alley on property it owns behind the Dean of Student's residence.

The purpose of the parking area, according to President Gary Sojka, is to provide additional off-street parking for Cooley Hall personnel.

"Parking in this area has created some problems in the past with some of our university neighbors," he said. "By building additional parking space, we hope to become 'better neighbors.' Also, we will landscape the area to make it more attractive," Sojka adds.

Construction of the project is expected to begin in May and will be completed in June.

SBCD seminar on managing planned

A Bucknell Small Business Development Center seminar on inventory management and manufacturing planning will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8, at Susquehanna University.

The program should be helpful to production planners, master schedulers, plant and manufacturing managers and any individuals concerned with control information systems.

Enrollment will be limited to the first fifty persons who submit registration forms and a $26 check, made payable to Bucknell University, to: Professor Charles H. Coder, Director, Bucknell SBDC, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Bucknell alumnus awarded fellowship

Amos B. Smith, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania and Bucknell University graduate, has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship.

Smith, who received his bachelor of science degree in 1966 and his master of science degree in 1967 from Bucknell University, studies chemical communication in primates. The award will enable him to continue his study at a primate research center in Germany.

AMOS B. SMITH

Smith was the first student at Bucknell to earn the combined bachelor's and master's degree in chemistry. He was elected in 1977 as an alumni member of Phi Beta Kappa at Bucknell. Smith received a doctorate from Rockefeller University.

He is the son of Mrs. Amos Smith, 215 Market Street, Lewisburg, and the late Dr. Amos Smith, a Lewisburg dentist for many years.

Books Sandwiched In Series concludes

The Campus Club 1984-1985 Books Sandwiched In series concludes at 12:00 noon on Thursday, May 2 in the Walls Lounge of University Center. Nora G. Elze, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, will review "Is it Worth Dying For?" by Robert S. Eliot and Denis L. Breo.

This book provides a self assessment program to make stress work for you, not against you. You are invited to join us for lunch. Hot tea and coffee will be provided courtesy of the Campus Club.

BU joins Marine Science Consortium

Bucknell marine science students will be eligible to participate in outstanding research and academic programs offered through the Boston University Marine Science Consortium in Woods Hole, Massasschusetts.

Bucknell has accepted membership in the consortium, a research community of biologists and oceanographers from around the world that share the laboratories of the Marine Biology Laboratory at Woods Hole. Other facilities are offered by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, the National Marine Fisheries Service and the United States Geological Survey. The consortium was established to attract quality investigators and students to the laboratories during the regular academic year when facilities are available.

Students from member institutions are given priority for registration in courses covering a wide spectrum from biology to geophysics during the academic year. Internships at both the graduate and undergraduate levels are also available. Graduate students may arrange to do thesis work at Woods Hole, and faculty are encouraged to use the facilities for research.

Students speak out on racial attitudes

Black Students at Bucknell University held a "speak out" on the steps of the University Center today at noon to express their concern over the University attitude to racial issues on Campus.

A spokesperson for the Bucknell Black Student Alliance said they were protesting the lack of black faculty at Bucknell, the low registration of black and minority students at Bucknell and the absence of any black studies program at the University.

The committee purposely scheduled their demonstration to coincide with parents weekend. This was done "in order to make both parents and students aware of racial issues and to demonstrate that a liberal arts education involves learning about social responsibility as well as getting good grades," according to a spokesperson for the committee.

Several faculty members as well as students from Bucknell's black and minority community spoke at the protest in addition to many speakers from the audience.

Vote*Vote*Vote*Vote*Vote

Bucknell Student Government elections for:

Congress Representatives
Appropriations Committee
Class Officers

WILL BE HELD MAY 1ST

Poll Booths will be located:

Uphill and downhill U.C.
Library
Fraternity houses
Robert's main lounge
Swartz main lounge
Harris main lounge
Vedder main lounge

Polls open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Make your vote count!!

Vote*Vote*Vote*Vote*Vote

Robin Stelly, d.j. and music director at WVBU, at work in the studio.

Spring marathon raises over $200

By AL FETZER

When seniors Paul Maassen, Tricia Hammes and Larry Gurwitch finally went to bed Sunday night WVBU had just concluded its fourth annual spring marathon. The marathon ran for 60 consecutive hours; from Friday at 12 p.m. through midnight Sunday.

When asked his opinion of the marathon, Gurwitch replied 'It worked out well, there was a lot of excitement and involvement from both the campus and staff."

Over $200 was pledged by listeners over the 60 hours. The station is currently sending out reminders to people who pledged money. Funds raised by the marathon will be put toward the station's transmitter.

Creating interest in the station was a main goal of the marathon. In an effort to achieve this, the station was open to the public throughout the weekend. Students and faculty were invited to come to the station and learn more about WVBU, meet the staff, and enjoy some refreshments.

In addition to promoting interest, the staff also rose to the occasion. "There was a lot of staff involvement and the marathon really raised station moral," according to Hammes.

Almost all the music played during the marathon was either a dedication, request, or part of a "block party." In all, there were 17 "block parties." Some of the more popular requests were: Bruce Springsteen, "Born to Run"; James Taylor, "You've Got a Friend"; and Don Henley, "Boys of Summer."

Music and the open house were only part of the marathon. Over the course of the weekend the station gave prizes to more than 100 winners. In excess of 60 albums were given out, along with prizes donated by area merchants. Staff members awarded prizes to people wearing WVBU "radio-active" buttons and to listeners who correctly answered trivia questions or identified "mystery riffs". A mystery riff is a long list of songs played for approximately five seconds apiece. The hardest trivia question was, "Which Beatle's song was written by Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and John Lennon, but was sung by Ringo Starr?" It took over 50 calls before the correct answer, "What's Going On", was given.

Along with the music and fun at the station there were a nunber of live interviews and remotes on campus. Tim Williams, Paul Maassen, and others did remote shows from the University Center, the library, and Olin Science. Highlights of the marathon included an interview with the University Center information lady, and the Prime Tanning Show outside of the Carnegie Building.

On Saturday afternoon, University President Sojka stopped by the station and was a guest disc jockey for awhile. He presented the hosts with Tums, aspirin, and Sucrets to help the recover from the weekend.

$5 **Marsha Dudeck's Beauty Salon** $5
516 Market St.
(717) 523-6234
$5 OFF ALL OPTICURL
Appointments or Walk-ins
$5 COUPON EXPIRES 5-4-85 $5

Commencement plans finalized

By TARA KELLEY

A scene from commencement 1984

The Commencement Committee has just about completed months of planning for Bucknell's annual commencement weekend, scheduled for May 24-26. Four individuals have been chosen to receive honorary degrees at this year's Commencement exercises. Vartan Gregorian, President and Chief Executive Officer of the New York Public Library and noted scholar of American and Caucasian history, will receive the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

The Doctor of Humane Letters degree will be awarded to Carolyn Heilbrunn, an English scholar of Modern British Literature and the English Novel. Heilbrun also writes murder mysteries under the pseudonym of Amanda Cross, and is currently a Visiting Professor of English Literature at Princeton University.

Celebrated poet and novelist May Sarton will receive the Doctor of Literature degree. Sarton has been honored both in America and in Great Britain for her contributions to English literature.

The Doctor of Science degree will be awarded to Dr. Thomas Starzl. Renowned surgeon and Professor of Surgery at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, Starzl is noted for his contributions as a "pioneer" in the field of liver transplants and was the recipient of the Gold Medal of the International Society of Surgeons for the "outstanding surgical contributions in the world" during 1980-1981.

Depatures from past Commencement activities are few; however, one change has met with some controversy: the Univesity does not plan to provide alcohol at the Tent Party as it has done in past years. The University will provide music from BJRE, soda, ice and the tents, and students and parents are welcome to bring their own refreshments. According to Bill Weist, secretary of the University, the University is concerned about the legal ramifications of serving alcohol to minors. "Students have to be aware of the laws and restrictions that exist (in the state of Pennsylvania)." Although most seniors are of legal drinking age, younger students and local teenagers in the community usually attend the tent party as well.

Some seniors feel that the University ought to be throwing them a party. Todd Michaels '85, commented: "It is an inconvenience to the seniors. We deserve that privilege after four years. We're mature enough." The University hopes that the change will not affect the atmosphere of the party. President Sojka assured seniors that: "We do not intend any difference in the mood or mode of the party."

One other notable change is that President Sojka plans to hand-sign all diplomas. In doing so, he hopes to preserve the personal nature of education that is so unique at Bucknell.

Parents will arrive on Friday, May 24, and may register at the Parents' Information Center, located on the second floor of the University Center, between 11:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Programs, tickets, and information concerning dormitory reservations will be available at the center. It will be possible for parents to register on Saturday, May 25, from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. as well. President Sojka will honor the Class of 1985 with a dinner in the Roy Bostwick Dining Hall at 6:00 p.m. on Friday.

Saturday's activities begin at 9:00 a.m. with the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society breakfast in the Refectory. Students and parents may attend a buffet luncheon in the Terrace Room from 12-1:00 At 2:00 p.m. the R.O.T.C. Commissioning Ceremony will take place in Walls Lounge. President Sojka will host a reception in the garden at his home, at 3:30 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the reception will be held in Larison Dining Hall.

Jewish Services will take place at 5:00 at the Temple Bethel, 249 Arch St., Sunbury. For those without dinner reservations, dinner will be served in the Bostwick Dining Hall at 5:30. The Baccalaureate service will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House, and the Commencement Committee hopes to have a special guest to speak at it.

The long-awaited Tent Party, perhaps second in importance only the graduation ceremony itself, will begin at 9:30 Saturday evening on the soccer field adjacent to the Field House.

Graduation Day, Sunday, will start with breakfast in Bostwick Dining Hall, from 7:30 to 9:00, and Catholic Mass will be held at 8:00 a.m. at Rooke Chapel. The commencement Ceremony will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Academic Quad. Should it rain, the ceremony will be held in the Field House. Following commencement there will be a luncheon at 12:30 under the Tent on the soccer field.

the Wardrobe

Spring Things!

Shorts
Sundresses
Bathing Suits

Hosiery in All Colors!

234 Market St., Lbg.

CAMPUS **STARTS FRIDAY**

The sure thing comes once in a lifetime... but the real thing lasts forever.

Rob Reiner's new romantic comedy.

the Sure Thing

PG-13

Showtimes 7:10 - 9:00

Coming Soon **Killing Fields - Witness**

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE

Picture Frames By

BURNES OF BOSTON

Up to 50% off list

Selected Frames

Store Hours:

Monday thru Sat.

8:30-5:00

Kurt Vonnegut: Reagan is a nitwit

from page 1

students as depicted by a recent television program, is that "all that stuff was a fact back then...like swallowing goldfish or whatever." According to Vonnegut, present-day concensus is that the peace movement was "a crazy thing, an immature thing, which is too damn bad because that's far from the truth of it." The "straight arrow" leaders of today's peace movement "are committing libel or slander of the dignity" of the movements history and purpose.

Vonnegut observed that "students are apathetic now...they are not interested in protests and all that..as this is liable to scar up your record." Having just returned from travels behind the Iron Curtain, Vonnegut noted that "the same thing is going on there. If a student protests about any of those things, he also is not going to get an apartment, or a car, or a nice job." He sarcastically noted that the similarities between the restrictions subjugating personal expression by explaining that "if you protest in either place, you're liable to land up the way the troops did in Valley Forge; without any shoes, without any food. And who needs that?"

"You people don't have to protest anything and put your jobs on the line and put your future on the line because the old folks are still around and we will continue to protest" he asserted. Vonnegut stated that students are told they will outgrow their desire to protest because their parents also "gave up wanting justice or protesting violence...as useless things." A person who would make such a statement "never had any ideas in the first place and really never took any chances because people don't outgrow common decency if they had it to begin with."

Vonnegut stated that it is mindless to compare America to the Soviet Union for "comparing ourselves to the city dump doesn't speak that well for us." Neither the U.S. nor the U.S.S.R. are good at waging war, Vonnegut argued, because "in order to be hip at war, you have to be a Nazi." He promptly noted Reagan's planned visit to a Nazi cemetery in hopes of "expressing reconciliation" with the Germans. Yet the Germans buried in the cemetery "were pure evil and they were trained to be that." To a thunderous ovation, Vonnegut concluded "And I'm glad they're all dead."

In a characteristically abrupt change of topics, Vonnegut then spoke on his solution to the excessive armaments crisis. He asserted that even a top-ranking officer would admit that there is no situation in which it would be feasible to launch nuclear weapons, "in effect, it would be committing suicide." With this in mind, Vonnegut offered a solution; "Let's fill the warheads with jellybeans—and I'm sure Reagan would say that there is no circumstance under which he would ever fire off one of these—and we'd be absolutely safe." Like warheads, when the jellybeans get old and stale, "we put fresh ones in."

Vonnegut said that "jellybeans and Nazis remind me of our President (prolonged applause)...I don't mean to imply that in any sense he's a Nazi, but he is a nitwit." He explained that Reagan has no sense of history. "He really thinks the Contras are very much like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson" and he has no idea "how contemptible the Nazi thing really was and how contemptible the people in the graveyards (that Reagan plans to visit) are."

Reagan was re-elected simply because "he ran unopposed," Vonnegut explained sarcastically. Vonnegut is amazed that college students, who pay $12,000 a year to gain genuine insight into their world, support a man who is "very proud about having absolutely no information." Quoting Voltaire, Vonnegut warned that "Those who believe in absurdities will commit atrocities" and that "having people in Washington holding ludicrous opinions is very dangerous."

"Ronald Reagan doesn't know anything about communism, he doesn't know anything about capitalism" yet gains admiration from people "because he is a man," Vonnegut contended. The "big issue" boosting Reagan's success is, according to Vonnegut, the present mutual displeasure felt between men and women. "Reagan would be nothing without Nancy looking up at him...with those big eyes...and she loves him even though he doesn't have a thought in his head." Vonnegut explained that many people, including women, will support Reagan to let "this type of thing continue."

Another reason for Reagan's strong following, according to Vonnegut, is that "he is only an actor, so when he leaves, it would turn out to have been only a movie." The American dead in Lebannon and Grenada would only have been dummies being blown to bits, Vonnegut said. "But if Mondale or Carter were in office, it would all be real and we would have been horrified."

Vonnegut's next topic of discussion was his recent trip behind the Iron Curtain. After he recited a couple of Polish jokes, Vonnegut spoke admiringly of the Polish people. He specifically noted the Polish success in the rebuilding of a devastated Warsaw and the resiliency of the Polish writers, who manage to print censored works on underground printing presses.

"And I think about the misery and the lack of freedom behind the Iron Curtain, with these people not allowed to say what they would like to say...or read what they should be entitled to. And I think of the freedom we have over here to circulate ideas, but I also think that we have 40 million people (New York Times estimate) in this country who can't read and write." Vonnegut pointed out that 40 million people is more than the total number of people in Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia. "And what good is freedom of expression to them?"

Vonnegut noted the "religious mania sweeping this country and my feeling is that we shouldn't put God in charge of everything until we get to know him a little better."

He then discussed the situation surrounding his novel, Slaughterhouse 5, which is on the censored list of many American schools. "The people who are doing it know nothing about the books," he stated. Slaughterhouse 5 has been censored, Vonnegut stated, soley because of "this small group of Americans behind German lines. Somebody took a shot at them and one soldier said to the other one, 'Get your head down,' you dumb motherfucker'." Vonnegut added dryly. "Ever since these words were published in 1972 children have been trying to have intercourse with their mothers." Vonnegut pointed out that there is a certain significance to the burning of his censored books. "When I was a boy, they were burning people; I'd say now we're really getting somewhere."

"Chances are, a creative writer will not be in the English department," he claims, because in attempting to force writers into stylistically mimicking a renown author instead of capitalizing on their own talent, most English departments "squash" creativity. As Vonnegut stated, once this occurs, "that's the end of your career."

After asking how many perspective writers were in the audience. Vonnegut recalled a number of suggestions. He advised creative writers to throw away their first three pages of work because "all you've done is (told the reader) that 'you've never heard of me and I can write awfully well...and there's going to be good writing all the way through this'." At page three, the reader "will be electrified" by your personal flair. He also stated that most writers are "one characer short" and without this character "things don't happen."

The best way to become a writer is to either "inherit money" or "marry it," Vonnegut stated. A writer who has access to capital can and should "write without the help of anyone on Earth." Vonnegut's career began through his success in writing short stories, which he submitted to magazines. He regrets the fact that the magazine age has died and that "there is no writing industry anymore."

Vonnegut regrets the death of the writing industry, because "reading and thinking is a very important form of meditation," more so than oriental transcendental meditation, which is like "scuba diving in luke-warm boullion." By reading "we meditate with minds better than our own or minds able to experience things which we can never know...and this can be an enriching experience and I would hate to see it die."

Vonnegut then examined the three types of American stories which we enjoy reading: the "boy meets girl" story in which something starts from nothing, goes good, turns bad and then turns out better once again; the type of story in which something starts good, goes bad and ends up better than when the story started; and, finally, the Cinderella-type story where the character starts in the pits of hopelessness, gradually experiences better fortunes which recede back into the pits (although not as low as in the beginning) and ends up rising in good fortune when everyone, so to speak, lives happily every after.

We tend to see literary culture only through these three entertaining models, as Vonnegut pointed out, and cultures with stories that fail to fit into our three variations are deemed primitive and worthless. Vonnegut stated that this explains why the American Indians "deserved to be conquered by us." Yet when Vonnegut graphically categorized Shakespeare's great work, Hamlet, it took the form of many Natural American creation myths. With this evidence, Vonnegut dryly concluded that "I just proved Shakespeare's as dumb as any Indian," adding that "I wouldn't do anything without moral implications." Nevertheless, from birth to death we are conditioned to pretend that we realize what is good news and bad news, a good story from an entertaining one.

Vonnegut then returned to political and philosophical issues. "I am a pacifist," he stated. Contrary to popular belief, there are no fates worse than death, Vonnegut argued, because "When you're dead, you're dead. Even scientists can't make people deader than dead." Vonnegut then mentioned some so-called fates worse than death, but added that when Christ was crucified (the greatest "fate worse than death"), he did not pound the Earth with hydrogen bombs, which he was well capable of doing.

Vonnegut used slavery as another illustration of a fate worse than death. He stated that he has never really seen a human slave, and also that spiritual strength and resourcefulness is common among "slaves." Vonnegut noted that prior to the emancipation of the American slaves, more masters committed suicide than slaves did.

"No one wants to treat us with slavery," for no humans want to be enslaved. The simply "want life to go on and on." He asked, "Who has not, despite everything, desired to keep life going on?"

In any case, Vonnegut believes that if we decide to exterminate ourselves in a nuclear war, it would take nature "just a few million years" to get things back in order again. "Only human kind," he added, "is running out of time." The people of today "are nauseated by war," which for the first time has been deglorified by television. For the first time in our history, television has brought the gruesome realities of war in color into our living rooms. We have seen the mangled bodies, shell-shocked soldiers and the horror that is war. "People are dead sick of war."

"There aren't any potential enemies anywhere that aren't human. How amazing!" Vonnegut asserted that we have changed quite a bit through our gruesome experiences with wars and "we aren't as blood-thirsty anymore."

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. closed the lecture with a quote from Jim Fisk; "Nothing is lost save honor."

Super
Terrific
Outstanding
Prices

Stop at the stop sign on our sales tables.

Savings ⅓ to ½ off.

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 8:30 - 5:00

THE EASTERN JUNIOR LEAGUE COOKBOOK. Ed. by A. Seranne. The very finest in regional cuisine from America's Junior Leagues, a name synonymous with good cooking. This classic volume offers the discriminating cook more than 460 time-honored recipes representing the cultures of the East. Incl. **Crab Corn Chowder, Roast Wild Goose, Long Island Summer Corn.** 448 pages. Pub. at $12.95 **Only $6.98**

AMERICA'S HEARTLAND: Land of Many Dreams. By Bill Harris. Breathtaking full color pictorial journey through the magnificent landscapes of the world's breadbasket. **Only $17.98**

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM. By M. & R. Burton. Giant, beautifully illustrated book surveys the animal kingdom, from amoeba to elephant, in lavish full color. Details anatomy, reproductive cycles, feeding habits, protective devices and behavior of these amazing animals. Covers the lower and higher invertebrates, fishes, amphibians and reptiles, birds and mammals. 480 pages. **Only $12.98**

OTHER BARGAINS:

COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE CHRYSLER CORP. 1924-PRESENT. By the Editors of Consumer Guide. Dramatic history of America's No. 3 automaker. Peppered with lively profiles of Chrysler's leaders from founder Walter P. Chrysler to L.A. Iacocca. Over 1,000 previously unpublished photos — some in full color — from the Chrysler Historical Collection trace the evolution of the corporation's most memorable cars. 384 pages. **Only $14.98**

THE FLOWERING OF THE MIDDLE AGES. Ed. by J. Evans. A team of international scholars have contributed their knowledge of medieval life and culture to produce this brilliant history enriched with 96 pages of beautiful color plates and a profusion of b&w photographs. Orig. Pub. at $40.00 **Only $14.98**

IMPRESSIONISTS. By N. Harris. 300 Full Color Reproductions. The evolution of the Impressionist school is viewed within its historical context. Opens with the pre-Impressionist of the early 19th century and focuses upon their activities during the 1870's — a period of great change for all of Europe. Europe examines the series of Impressionist exhibitions which ensued eliciting cries of outrage from the art establishment. 256 pages. **Only $15.95**

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF COLLECTIBLE BASEBALL CARDS. By the Editors of Consumer Guide. Fascinating, fun-filled book brimming with history and lore about America's "national pastime." Find out why baseball cards are such a hot item, why they command such high prices, what makes a card rare, more. Overflowing with photos — over 700 — of these gems beginning with the first made in 1886. Incl. price guide plus reliable info on buying, selling and trading. 384 pages. **Only $14.98**

PARIS. By J. & P. Soisson. The exotic sights of Paris brought to you in a breathtaking panorama of more than 200 full color photos. Share in the marvels of the world's most alluring city from the Louvre to the Arc de Triomphe to the top of the Eiffel Tower down the river Seine. **Only $9.98**

Stephanie Gebauer '87, Phil Drinker '86, and Sara Carty '87 discuss the social regulations.

Resident Assistants respond to Report

By BRENDA O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

The role of resident assistants (RA's) is included in those areas of campus life that are affected by the recommendations of the Report of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities.

RA's will continue to be responsible for enforcing the "temporary" social regulations imposed at the end of last semester. Freshman RA's in particular will be affected by the regulations concerning rush and the prohibiting of freshmen from visiting fraternities for the first semester.

Because the Committee has endorsed the present social regulations, RA's will still be required to monitor halls on weekends and will be faced with enforcing the stricter rules regarding alcohol and hall and room "parties," points out Lynn Smith '86, RA on fourth East.

Smith, who will be an upperclass RA next semester, feels the RA's job will "definitely" change. She concurs with Phil Drinker '86, RA on third Kress, that approval of the Sweeney recommendations "will put a lot more responsibility on freshman RA's."

"Babysitters" is how several freshmen RA's describe their roles for next semester should the recommendations be approved. Although few of the RA's questioned would consider turning down the position because of added responsibilities, many voiced objections to specific recommendations.

The report suggests that "Freshmen should be prohibited from attending fraternity or sorority sponsored social functions during the fall semester...with the exceptions of one weekend in October and in November (and) Christmas formals." Almost all of the RA's questioned felt that approval of this recommendation would have a serious effect on the social lives of freshmen and on their own roles as RA's.

Stephanie Gebauer '87, like other freshman RA's for the 1985-86 school year, is "worried" about this recommendation. She claims she'll "feel responsible for finding alternate social activities for the members of the hall." Sarah Carty '87 agrees. She feels that if the recommendations are approved, a large part of her job next semester will be devoted to dealing with such social issues. "I'm excited about being an RA," she says, "but I'm afraid it won't be what I expected."

Carty forsees an increase in the number of freshman hall parties as another result of freshmen being banned from fraternities. "And it's hard enough controlling a hall party in general - what will it be like if there's nothing else going on?" she questions.

Barrett Sides '87 feels that such an increase in hall parties should be anticipated so that ways of dealing with them can be determined.

Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, feels the RA's are "justifiably concerned " with this issue. She says that the University "must follow up more systematically in finding social activities that students, especially freshmen, would find attractive." Gordon says the University would also like to establish a "different atmosphere" in the residence halls - one stressing social interaction rather than alcohol consumption.

As an extreme response to the recommendations, a few RA's have considered the possibility of refusing to accept the position if the recommendations are approved. They also feel that the new responsibilities will lead to a decrease in the number of future applicants. Gordon admits this is a possibility in the future but states that the number of withdrawals by applicants has thus far remained consistent with past years. She adds, "If all a person sees in becoming a RA is being hired to enforce social regulations, he or she has totally missed the interpretation of an RA's role."

In regard to dorm duty, Gordon states that "a flexible and reasonably workable arrangement that would take into account the individual dorm buildings" has been worked out. A tentative plan is to have the RA's of Hunt, Harris, and Larison combine the responsibilities in order to relieve the three Hunt RA's from going on dorm duty every third weekend. Gordon feels that there are workable ways to deal with most of the regulations.

Stello to enter 'music world'

By ANDREA SEARS
Staff Writer

Mark Stello '86, Bucknell's premier student pianist.

Although most student recitals are sparsely attended, there was standing room only at the performance by Marc Stello '86 two weeks ago in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. In the 90-minute recital, which was composed of four classical pieces and an original encore, Stello's years of dedicated study of the piano as well as his love for music were apparent. His talent as a musician and his qualities as an individual deserve much respect and recognition.

Stello '86, who is majoring in Accounting and minoring in Music, started taking piano lessons when he was ten years old. He claims that it was his mother who encouraged him to begin lessons; she had Stello and his brother choose between a piano and a guitar lesson. His brother chose the guitar lesson, leaving him with the piano. Since then, Stello has been a dedicated pianist and performer.

Stello entered Bucknell with the sole intention of majoring in Accounting. He said, "I came in as an Accounting major. I didn't want to be a music minor until my sophomore year. In fact, until then, I was adamantly against it." Stello believes that his curriculum has balanced out nicely; "Up here I treat piano like another course. It's very academically-oriented when I'm at school. I've found a nice equilibrium between my accounting and music." Along with his own personal study of the instrument, Stello keeps in practice by accompanying the Chapel Choir, the Opera Workshop, and student singers. He claims that Bucknell offers many diverse opportunities to its music students because of the school's small size and musical environment.

Stello believes that Bucknell students should participate in more of the school's many musical outreaches. "I'd like to see more people at various music events. Being in such a small school and an isolated area, more people should take advantage of them." He says that student recitals sponsored by the music department are great opportunities to become interested and get involved. Stello feels that people tend to be more encouraged to attend music events if they know the performer.

Stello claims that it is the time he must spend alone that is the most frustrating aspect of being a pianist. Stello says, "It's a lot of time by yourself. When you're playing piano solo, it's time spent alone."

Setting high expectations and goals for himself, Stello admits the importance of being dedicated and disciplining his talent. He claims that he rarely plays a piece without making a mistake, which can be frustrating to a perfectionist. Stello says, "I've never felt as though I've mastered a piece. You can always make it better. I'm rarely satisfied with how I play. In that aspect, I guess I'm a perfectionist." Stello parallels his dedication to music to the dedication of an athlete; "Music is like a sport. There is discipline and training involved if you want to be successful."

Entering the "music world' is a risky business; Stello claims that it is a gamble whether a musician will ever have the opportunity to accomplish his ultimate career goal. He says, "If you go for it (attempting to be a professional), you have to invest a lot of time and money and realize you are not guaranteed anything. You could starve to death with these titles."

At this time, Stello wants to enter the business aspect of music. Ideally, he would like to work in studio music, writing and composing music for films. He does not see himself remaining in one specific career, but experiencing a variety of career options related to the entertainment business.

With a lot of hard work and study, it is possible that Stello will successfully enter the music world in the future. His enthusiasm, dedication, and obvious potential are qualities that are shared by many professionals.

Ten-day festival of the arts begins today in Lewisburg

A ten-day celebration of the arts opens Friday night in Lewisburg. According to Julie Cooper and Bob Garrett, co-chairpersons, the 16th Annual Lewisburg Festival of the Arts will offer a full program of music, theater, dance, fine arts, and crafts.

The Lewisburg Council on the Arts' first festival event will be the opening reception for the Indoor Art Show and the Fiber and Clay Exhibit at 7 p.m. in the former North Ward School, North Second Street. A string ensemble will play and light refreshments will be served. These two exhibits, free to the public, are supported in part by a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

The Indoor Art Show, a feature of the Festival of the Arts since its beginning, has been juried by local watercolour artist Brad Showmaker and Bloomsburg Univeristy art professor Kenneth Wilson. Artworks will represent three categories, including painting in any medium, drawings, and etchings and graphics. Prizes will be awarded at the show's opening.

An all-day Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show and Sale and Celebration is scheduled for Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in downtown Lewisburg. Market Street will be closed off for several blocks, so that more than sixty craftsmen can show and sell their works. The crafts have been juried by Jeannette Lasansky, author and craft historian; Molly Ross, director of the crafts shop at Bucknell; and Randi Gohn, director of the Doshi Gallery of Contemporary Art, Harrisburg. Among the work will be weaving, pottery, jewelry, fiber, glass, painting, sculpture, wood, straw—some of the finest quality handcrafted creations from throughout Pennsylvania will be represented.

Four artists and craftspersons will also be demonstrating their crafts skills and techniques for festival-goers to see firsthand. Scheduled demonstrators include a weaver, a potter, a handcarver of wood flowers, and a broom maker.

Local artists and craftsmen will be displaying their work for festival spectators to see in downtown merchants' windows.

Saturday morning at the opening of the Outdoor Festival, the Buffalo Valley Striders will start their annual five-mile race down Market Street past the arts and crafts booths.

There will be outdoor entertainment all day with a variety of performers from folk and men's barbershop singers, to ethnic dancers from the Daigozivo Dance Group, to a roving street mime. The performances are supported in part by a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. Because the Festival theme this year centers around the Lewisburg Third Century Celebration, food booths will feature regional and traditional foods with historical interest and origin.

The lawn and sidewalk in front of the W.D. Himmelreich Memorial Library will be the center for children's games and arts and crafts activites during the day Saturday. Children's films will be shown inside the Library from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The third annual Photography Exhibit and Contest will feature selected photographs from the catagories of "People," "Places," "Things," and "Scenes from Union County" on display in the Lewisburg Photo Shop from April 27 through May 4.

Atmosphere of the past preserved

A walk through time

By ANNE MARIE FIERST
Staff Writer

As one enters the Tour Center of the Packwood House Museum, located on the corner of North Water and Market Streets near the bridge, one is greeted by the Museum's quaint gift shop, which offers various hand-crafted items and reproductions with a price range of $2-$65. The items in the Museum Shop reflect the era that the Museum represents.

While browsing around the shop, one's attention is drawn toward the Museum's lit-up, detailed time-line against a wall, complete with history briefs, pictures and biographical sketches of people important to the Museum's long and interesting history. Most noteworthy of these people are John Turney Fetherston and his wife, Edith Kedges Kelly Fetherston (a Bucknell graduate), founders of the Museum.

The Kelly Gallery (Mrs. Fetherston's maiden name) is located next to the Museum Shop. This gallery is customarily saved for special exhibits, and will house the "Fashions from the 20s" exhibit and two art exhibits this Saturday during "The Roaring Twenties" at Packwood House.

Tours of the Museum will be conducted at regular intervals during the festivities on Saturday. The tour begins in the charming Oriental Garden, located behind the Museum. Fetherston wanted a low-maintenance garden, and the various native perennial flowers reflect this. The secluded garden is shadowed by great cryptomeria and ginko trees. Delightful wind chimes hang from the trees. Walking along the small garden path, one encounters many objects with an oriental flair: attractive chimney pots, which came from a hall at Bucknell that was being renovated, resemble oriental sculpture; facing North Water Street is a gateway fashioned in the Japanese manner with old heavy beams. The timbers were acquired from an old barn the Fetherstons bought near Weichart, Pennsylvania. Fetherston as a rule kept statuary in her garden. Most are metals from the near Middle East, which are now brought out and displayed for special events only because the elements have taken their toll on the statues.

This brass brazier is displayed in the Garden Room. Coal burned in the brazier during the day while food was cooked over it.

Leaving the garden and entering the Packwood House, one finds oneself in the Garden Room. This room is filled with objects of art from Italy, Bavaria, Greece, England, and other countries. Highlights include beautiful Ginter chairs, a Benjamin Angstead quilt dated 1849, and a great brass brazier, reputedly once the possession of Field Marshal Viscount Allenby of Jerusalem.

In the next room, the Dining Room, an exceptional Tiffany-type chandelier hangs above a heavy oak table which is decorated with an equally exceptional Tiffany-style bowl. Oak furniture can be found throughout the room. On the walls hang paintings by Fetherston's mother and aunt (the family was rather talented) and a number of graceful mirrors. Fetherston loved mirrors and her collection, displayed throughout the house, numbers near 100.

The reception room is dominated by two large wooden elephants originally from Siam (now Taiwan). Although Fetherston loved Chinese art, she collected many other kinds as well. Her house is simply a juxtaposition of her interests. Many different periods of furniture are found in the

The Dining Room, located on the first floor of the museum, features a heavy oak dining table. A tiffany-style chandelier hangs above the table, and an equally exceptional tiffany bowl sits on the table.

Reception Room, including Chippendale, Queen Anne and Victorian styles. A beautiful, detailed sampler, the likes of which cannot be found in recent embroidery, decorates the wall in one corner. On another wall hang some of Fetherston's paintings, which often contain oriental themes in soft pastels. One of Fetherson's favorite paintings features orchids, a flower she loved and had specially grown and delivered to her.

The next room is Mr. Fetherston's study, where he wrote many articles which he sent to local newspapers to be published. The most interesting art work in the room is by far a collection of Mrs. Fetherston's first paintings, an array of roosters. This explains the presence of a rooster in the Museum's motif.

A most interesting story explains Fetherston's affection for roosters. When she was working in one of her oriental gardens in Pittsburgh, a rooster allegedly wandered in. Fetherston immediately adopted him, and she was thoroughly delighted because there are often small white roosters in Chinese country garden paintings. She truly had an oriental garden now that a white rooster had walked in.

The Museum Shop in the Tour Center is well-stocked with a variety of hand-crafted items. Prices start at $2 and go as high as $65.

Fetherston supposedly fed him every 15 minutes to keep him from pecking at her flowers...a most well-treated rooster indeed!

Fetherston's sense of humor is depicted in some of her paintings. "The Bridegroom Cometh" shows a rooster in so much of a hurry to meet his bride that he's almost out of the picture. She often fed her rooster tomatoes, thus explaining "Tomato Cocktail."

The next room, appropriately named the "Log Wall Room" features a glass-encased exposed log wall. The wall, which was part of the original tavern built in the 18th century, is the oldest part of the Museum today. The tavern faced the Sus-

This portrait of George Barron Miller by John F. Francis is displayed in the Card Room.

quehanna River, so the portion of wall on view was originally the outside back wall of the tavern. The museum director wanted to find out what 18th century construction was like, so they took several decades worth of plaster off, and discovered a log wall structure (different from log cabin construction in that the ends of the logs abut against each other rather than crisscross). The 189-year-old wall, which has many rat holes, still has some puzzling characteristics. A few evenly-spaced holes are apparent in one section of the wall, and a reason for their existence has yet to be validated.

Leaving the Log Wall Room, one enters the Tavern Room which contains objects from two and a half centuries of American life. The room is not the original tavern, as the whole interior of the building has been completely gutted and rebuilt.

The bar is one of the main features in the Tavern. The term "bar" originated back in the 18th century, and one look at the tavern's bar explains how the term came to be: Toward the end of the night when tavern keepers wantd to go to bed, they would call for the last round of drinks; the liquor was kept in a large wooden cupboard; after the tavern keeper served the last drinks, he would put all the liquor in

This turn of the century kitchen, found on the ground floor of the museum, features a cast iron stove

the cupboard, which had two big iron bars that would clamp down over it, and lock the liquor away for the night so that town people could stay as long as they wanted while the tavern keeper slept.

Other interesting objects in the room include a Pennsylvania long rifle, made in Selingsgrove, displayed on a heavy wooden table. On display near the fireplace, which wasn't in the original tavern, is a circular miller's flask. Laborers working in the fields all day carried it around their shoulder, taking drinks periodically, while the clay against their bodies kept them cool. Near the flask sits an interesting iron egg grate fer grilling eggs.

Two large hand-carved cabinets stand against the back wall of the tavern. These cabinets, which served as wardrobes, are about 100 years old. Made by a Lewisburg cabin-maker named Donachy, the cabinets are decorated with detailed delicate carving. The museum is very fortunate to have a few paintings by John Francis, which hang on the walls of the Tavern Room.

Adjacent to the Tavern Room is the small, comfortable Card Room. Lying on the card table is an extraordinary deck of hand-painted Austrian playing cards. The cards, which are dated 1826, were block printed. Especially exquisite are the detailed face cards.

On the second and third floors of the Museum are a sleeping porch, a gallery of Mrs. Fetherston's paintings, her studio, library and study, several period rooms, and open storage displays of glass and china. The Museum has 22 rooms total, all of which are displayed with fine glassware, stoneware, furniture, paintings, pottery, porcelain, statuary, metals, as well as many other works of art.

All are welcome to come and discover a long-gone era in the Packwood House Museum this weekend as the Museum helps celebrate the 1985 Lewisburg Arts Festival. Tours are available throughout the week. Contact Kathy Turner, assistant museum director, for tour hours.

These hand-painted plates are on exhibit in the Tour Center. The Tour Center, located on North Water Street, includes a Museum Shop and an art gallery.

Packwood House celebrates the '20s

Flapper days return again

By ANNE MARIE FIERST
Staff Writer

"The Roaring Twenties" will return to Lewisburg this Saturday, April 27 as the Packwood House Museum prepares for a day-long celebration held in conjunction with the annual Lewisburg Arts Festival.

This year's theme was chosen in light of the fact that the Fetherstons, founders of the museum, were very socially active in the twenties. All of the food, entertainment and displays featured on Saturday reflect the "Roaring Twenties" theme.

The day starts off at 10 a.m. with the opening of the Tour Center. Tours of the Packwood House will be given throughout the day with the last tour leaving at 4 p.m. (There is a $1 charge for the tour; children under six are admitted free.) The Museum Garden, located between the Tour Center and the Packwood House will also be open for viewing all day.

Within the Tour Center can be found the Museum Shop. Traditional hand-crafted items will be featured in the shop. Other reproductions and items from the era that the museum represents will also be on sale. Prices range from $2 to about $65.

The Kelly Gallery located next to the Museum Shop, will feature "Fashions from the 20s" in a living-room atmosphere. Mrs. Gloria Pangburn and Mrs. Rose Burrell, both of Lewisburg, are the coordinators of the display which will include evening dresses, a tea dress, a man's white silk three-piece suit and a child's recital dress. Fashions from the Museum's period clothing collection will be supplemented by styles loaned from private area collectors. This exhibit will run through May 5.

Also inside the Tour Center will be two art exhibits. The first, "Photographs of Lewisburg: Portrait of a Town," may already be familiar to many as it was featured a short time ago in Bucknell's Center Gallery. The second is the "7th Annual Scholastic Art Exhibit," which features the art of students from several local high schools.

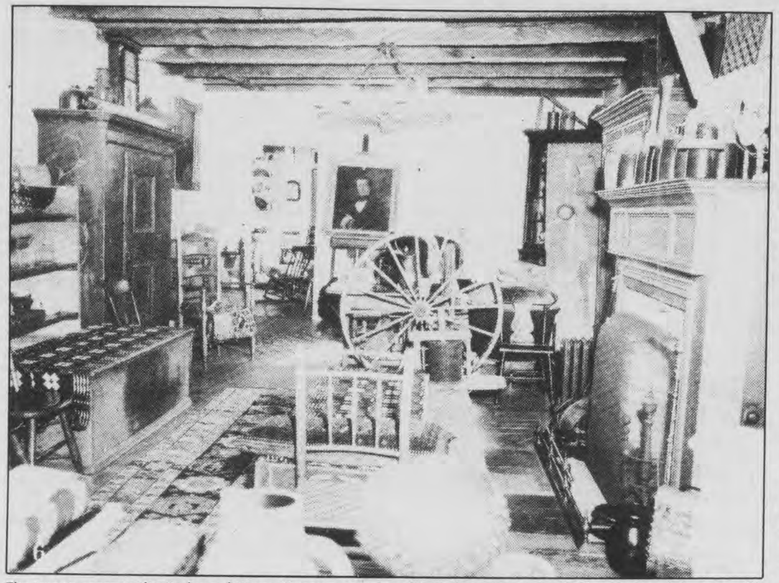
Outside of the Tour Center lining North Water Street will be the Antique Car exhibit. A 1938 dark green Mercury coupe, originally owned by John Fetherston, will highlight the exhibit. The V-8 sedan is being lent to the Museum for the day by its current owner, and is being displayed for the first time since Fetherston's death. Among other vehicles on display will be three antique Fords: a 1921 Model T fire engine, a 1929 Model A town sedan and a Model A roadster from 1930.

While strolling among the parked cars, one can enjoy ice cream and hot pretzels, which will be sold along the sidewalk starting at 11 a.m. Coney Island Fare (long "Coney Island dogs", baked potatoes, lemonade) will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Small cafe tables will be set up in the street, and all those working will be dressed in 20s garb.

Entertainment will be provided from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Pianist Victor Boris will play typical 20s music while Charleston dancer Kitty Moyer delights the audience.

The scene is completed with a poster display of facsimiles of scenes from the 20s and sheet music hanging along the wall and fence by the sidewalk.

There is something to be enjoyed by everyone during the all-day celebration. Packwood House Museum cordially invites the parents and students of Bucknell to join in the festivities.



The tavern room in the Packwood House Museum contains objects from two and a half centuries of American life. This room is not the original tavern, but a renovated version. The fireplace to the right, for example, was not in the original tavern. To the left against the wall is one of two hand-carved cabinets made by a Lewisburg cabinet maker named Donachy. Both cabinets are about 100 years old. To the rear of the tavern room is the card room which features a deck of hand-painted playing cards over 150 years old.

History of Packwood House Museum since the eighteenth century recounted

The Packwood House Museum's long and interesting history began between 1796 and 1799 when a two-story log house was built on lot #50 in Ludwig Derr's Lewisburg. The original log house, first used as a tavern and store by John Pollock, is still standing, although much of it is now enclosed by nineteenth century additions.

Strategically located along the West Branch of the Susquehanna River, the building was primarily a hotel and tavern catering to river, canal, wagon, and train travellers. As the number of guests increased during the early nineteenth century, the building was gradually enlarged, so that by 1869, as Adam Weidensaul's "American House", it contained twenty-six hotel rooms on the second and third floors, baggage room, barroom, dining room, kitchen, sitting room, reading room, and parlor on the first. Elegantly furnished and lighted by gas, it must have been a welcome sight for weary travellers.

Because of the temperance movement, the construction of more modern hotels, and poor maintenance, the hotel went out of business in 1887. A new owner, George Wolfe, added a wing to the old hotel building, which he converted into three townhouses by 1892. Each townhouse had a kitchen, dining room, and parlor on the first floor; three bedrooms and a bath on the second; and two rooms on the third.

During the late 1930s, the building was acquired by John Turney Fetherston, a prominent engineer, and his wife, Edith Hedges Kelly Fetherston, linguist, collector, painter, and native of Lewisburg. They renamed the property Packwood House after the Fetherston estate in

Packwood House Museum, located on the corner of North Water and Market Streets, was originally built as a log house back in 1796.

England and in it assembled a wide-ranging collection of furniture, glass, ceramics, textiles, metalware, and art objects. Much of the collection reflects Mrs. Fetherston's interest in the decorative arts of central Pennsylvania, although the collection also contains Oriental objects and personal memorabilia.

John Fetherston died in 1962; and, upon the death of Edith in 1972, the house, along with its collections, attendant properties, and an endownment, was left in trust to the Fetherston Foundation—a non-profit educational organization whose purpose was to be "the operation and maintenance of a public museum for the educational benefit of all persons..."

In certain of the Museum's exhibit rooms, the collections, in all their diversity, remain as much as possible as they were left by the Fetherstons, in order to reflect both the personal preferences of the donors and to mirror a moment in time, in the belief that this very assemblage will become of increasing historical value in the study of the preferences of twentieth-century collectors. While several rooms and hallways in the building's labyrinthine interior have been set aside as study rooms for exhibits highlighting various segments of the collection, others have been arranged as setting which reflect styles and tastes of past periods.

A long-standing landmark, Packwood House preserves much of the atmosphere of its past as a rough frontier hostelry, an elegant Victorian hotel, and the home of a highly unusual couple. Packwood House remains a fascinating document of early Americana.

Opera Workshop revived this spring

The Bucknell Opera Workshop is being revived this spring by Jay A. Pierson, assistant professor of music at Bucknell. The group, formally directed by Justin Kelly of the music department, broke up after Kelly left Bucknell in June, 1983.

The group was originally formed for students who wanted to perform and study opera and musical theater.

During their spring production the group will perform scenes from such American musicals and operas as Candide, It Happened in Norland, Naughty Marietta, Guys and Dolls, The Ballad of Baby Doe, and The Tenderland.

The singers are: sopranos Lynn Gustis '87, Devon Link '86, Susan Owen '87, Karen Plate '85 - and Vivien Williams '86; tenors Jim McCusker '87, Brian Nedvin '87 and Wally Simpson '86; baritones Steve Freed '86 and Bob McGarry '88.

Accompanists for the production are Brad Nichols '86, Marc Stello '86 and Doug Levine '87. Dance instructor Nora Elze and director Burke Ross assisted in this spring's production.

The performance is at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 2 in the Forum. Admission is free.

Soprano Williams gives voice recital

Soprano Vivien Williams will perform her junior voice recital at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 28, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Williams will sing works by Ravel, Rorem, Schubert and Mozart. Featured songs include "An die Musik," "I am Rose" and the aria from 'Cosi fan Tutti."

A music major, Williams participates in the Bucknell University Chorale and the Bucknell Opera Workshop. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Williams of Williamsport.

Dancers to perform on Spring Weekend

The Bucknell Dance Company will present a diverse repertoire from classical ballet to modern dance during its Spring Concert on April 26 and 27.

The performances, which are part of the Spring Weekend festivities for parents, will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 26, and at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 27.

The dance company, a student-run organization for which members must audition, studies and performs a range of dance styles including ballet, tap, modern dance and jazz.

The Spring Concert program features dances created by Bucknell alumnus, Danny Buraczeski, founder of the New York City dance company Jazz-dance.

Other choreographers contributing to the program will be Elizabeth Carpenter, a teacher at Hobert and William Smith Colleges, and Bucknell students Jeanne Wiggers, Cheryl Beck, Crystal Gadegbeku, Sara Carty and Joanie Walberg.

The concert is open to the public, and admission charge is $1.

University Theatre presents 'Hamlet'

The Bucknell University Theatre will present William Shakespeare's "Hamlet"—a timeless drama about the introspective Prince of Denmark who cannot decide whether to avenge his father's murder—starting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Theatre.

In a twist on trends to update this tragedy, Bucknell thespians have chosen the Middle Ages as the stage for Hamlet's self-consuming debate about universal questions of ethics and morality.

"Hamlet's feeling of frustration and despair have compelled audiences since the Seventeenth Century," said director Harvey Powers. "This tragedy is superb in its mystery, flashing humor and language that is music in its own rigl ."

The ca st of students and faculty will feature seniors Jeffrey Plunkett as Hamlet, and Marion Sinwell as the Queen, Hamlet's mother. Other cast members include Mary McGlynn '88, Ophelia; Ramon Ruiz, Horatio; Ian Hall '88, Laertes; John Weaver '85, Rosencrantz; Aaron Binder '88, Guildenstern; Dennis Baumwoll, the King; and Anthony Gosse, Polonius.

Performances will be April 26, 27 and 28, and May 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Admission charge will be $3.50 general and $2.50 for senior citizens.

David Citino reads his poetry at S.U.

David Citino, a nationally recognized poet from Marion, Ohio, will read his poetry at Susquehanna University's fifth annual Focus Poetry Reading Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Mr. Citino teaches at Ohio State University and edits The Ohio Journal. Among his published books are Last Rites & Other Poems (Ohio State Press, 1980), The Appassionata Poems (Cleveland State, 1983), and The Appassionata Lectures (Texas Review Press, 1984).

The reading is sponsored by "Focus," the Susquehanna University student literary magazine. Dr. Gary Fincke, advisor to the Focus staff, reports that Susquehanna University students will have the opportunity to read their own poetry at this event.

The Fifth Annual Focus Poetry Reading is open to the public, free of admission.

Flock retires as conductor

By JIM GLENNON

Allen Flock, conductor of the Bucknell Band, has served Bucknell for 35 years. He will retire this year following his last performance at the Inauguration.

Since his days as a Sunbury High School Band member some forty years ago, Professor Allen Flock has devoted his life to music. He received his bachelor's degree in music education from Susquehanna University and his master's degree from Columbia University. He completed additional graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music, the Sacred School of Music at Union Theological Seminary and the Westminster Choir School. He is currently professor of music and director of the Bucknell marching and Symphonic Bands.

During his many years as a teacher-conductor, Flock has shared his excitement and love for music with his students and taken concern in their musical growth. His vast performance and teaching experiences exemplifies this.

Flock has led performances by Bucknell student ensembles in such renowned places as the Lincoln Center, the Kennedy Center, King's Chapel in Boston, the Washington Cathedral, and Saint Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

One particularly memorable performance came in 1972 when the chorale sang for President and Mrs. Richard Nixon at a worship service in the White House. Flocky, as he is known by his friends, has not limited himself to the college scene. He has been guest conductor of high-school all-state bands in Maine, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and other states. He has conducted over seventy junior and senior high school band, orchestra, and choral festivals. More recently, Flock directed chamber groups for the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts.

Flock has often travelled and worked abroad. He was co-director for two summers at the International Youth Music Festival in Graz, Austria. In addition, the professor has taken many Bucknell students on Jan-Plans to England and mainland Europe on Concert-Study tours relating art, music and architecture.

Professor Flock's dedication to students and music has indeed kept him busy. As co-founder and co-director for eleven years of the Beaverbrook Music Camp in Pocono Pines, Pa., he pioneered in the area of music camps for college students. He has also served terms as President of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bank Association and as President of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

Locally, he has initiated music programs which have involved both "town and gown." For the past eight years his Summer Community Chorus has been a hit for summer Bucknellians and townspeople alike. Under his direction, the annual Evangelical Hospital Benefit Concert has raised funds for hospital equipment.

In 1983, Flock received the Harriman Award recognizing his significant contribution to the intellectual and cultural life of Bucknell and its neighboring community.

He has received numerous awards and honors including the Silver Bowl Award from the Bucknell Association for the Arts, an award he received with his wife, Jo. Jo has been as active a part of Flock's musical endeavors as his students have been. Through the years, the Flocks have come to know many students on a personal level. Many alumni who performed under the professor have kept in contact with the family.

After the Spring Weekend concert, the Flocks will host the annual band picnic at their home. This year, the picnic will be a farewell party. At that time, we will wish a distinguished Bucknell professor, musician and friend a Happy Retirement...

Student directors

By L. BRIAN KOSS

Another successful Cocktail Theatre season came to a close last Friday with the performance of "Ladies Should Be in Bed" produced by Paul Zindel and directed by Leann Manento '85.

Cocktail Theatre presentations are produced and directed by past and present students of TH212, Directing the Play. Actors were chosen through open auditions in late February, and lighting design has been provided by students from TH248, Lighting Design.

Harvey Powers, professor of English and director of the University Theatre, began the Cocktail Theatre productions about 15 years ago. He claimed that "people studying acting and directing needed a place and time to do studio production." The productions are not full-scale studio productions, however, due to set restrictions.

Powers explained that each student selects a one-act play of his or her choice that usually lasts no longer than 45 minutes. Student playwrights benefit from the Cocktail Theatre by using the opportunity as an experimental workshop, and the productions are of immeasureable value to actors, designers and directors alike. The only parts faculty play in the productions are in offering critical comments and advice to students, and evaluating their performance.

This spring's season started off on April 10 with "The Actor's Nightmare," produced by Christopher Durang and directed by Peter Wert '86. This was followed by "Minnesota Moon" on April 12, produced by John Olives and directed by Jennifer Stoke '86; "Night Babe," produced and directed by L. Brian Koss '86 and "The Nature and the Purpose of the Universe," produced by Durang and directed by Koss, on April 12; and "Juvie," directed by Alison Miller '87 on April 17.

The name "Cocktail Theatre" is derived from the fact that the plays are performed during what is commonly known as the "cocktail hour." The Cave (in the University Center) provides a relaxing cabaret-like atmosphere for the performances. Powers added that "it's a nice thing to do before dinner."

Your Jeweler Away From Home
14 Karat Gold Jewelry Plus
Gifts of Fine Distinction
Watch Repairing and Engraving
FOSS Jewelers, Inc.
429 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-9884
Across From The Children's Center

R.E.M. electrifies Davis

By LARRY GURWITCH
Staff Writer

R.E.M. delivered an exciting show in Davis Gym last night, confirming their position as one of America's finest live bands. The show was the first on their "Tales of the Reconstruction" tour and offered the first glimpse, outside of Athens, Georgia, of their new songs.

R.E.M. performed most of the songs from their upcoming album plus some outtakes, which easily matched the heights of their earlier music. With the exception of some songs from Reckoning, R.E.M. left out many of their earlier songs. However, the early tunes they did perform were incredibly tight considering it was the first stop on their tour.

As usual, Peter Buck's guitar served as the anchor for the band's sound, but Michael Stipe's overwhelming vocals showed the range and emotion of his earlier works. He was even able to overcome the murky acoustics of Davis Gym with astonishing clarity.

The songs from the new album were generally hard-driving and delivered in tight, confident presentations.

"You Can't Get Here From There" is slated as the new hit single, largely due to Buck's clear rock riff and Stipe's ingratiating nasal twang and catchy harmonies. "Green Grows the Rushes" had a subtle 60's pop sound, once again propelled by Stipe's clear vocals.

The band let loose on "When I Was Young," which Stipe prefaced with a tale of his first fight. Buck appropriately drove it home with a hard-rocking riff. "Hyena," which is not expected to make the album, had the same drive of Reckoning's "Second Guessing" with Mike Mills' and Bill Berry's rhythm driving the song.

In all, the new material seems to be more hard-driving, but it still remains diverse. For instance, the band opened with the haunting "Feeling Gravities Pull" which featured Buck's overpowering guitar riff. "Auctioneer" had a similar drive with a cacophonous mix and a crying guitar riff.

A few of the songs captured an overpowering moodiness. "Maps and Legends," according to Mills, "is about old men" and evoked this moodiness with Stipe's yearning vocals and fine back-up help.

Other interesting touches on the new songs included Stipe's falsetto on the dreamy "Kahoutek;" the easy harmonies and guitar work of "Driver 8," a "Don't Go Back to Rockville" type mid-tempo song and the swirling "Good Advices." "Harbor Coat" was tightened up into a sleek, nonstop rocker, and "Seven Chinese Brothers" had a drive that exceeded its album version.

While they concentrated mostly on their new songs, the band still found time for a number of covers in the two encores. Stipe was given a rest as the band opened their first encore with Floyd Cramer's instrumental "Last Day," which provided another show case for Buck's melodic guitar playing. The crowd exploded to their rendition of "Paint It Black" as Buck's work even exeeded the intensity of Keith Richards's original work.

In the second encore the band drove through powerful, yet enigmatic versions of the "Theme From 2 Steps Onward" and Pylon's "Crazy."

The show's intensity was sustained through "Gardening At Night," "9-9" and "Little America." Stipe appropriately closed the night with a solo version of the Velvet Underground's "After Hours."

The 1100-strong audience was moving throughout the show. The crowd enthusiastically asked for the two encores and undoubtedly would have stayed for more. Besides his amazing singing, Stipe was an incredible presence as he got inside the songs, sometimes moving as if hypnotized.

The warm-up band, the Neats, set the tone for an intense night with driving guitar work. The band never let up on its guitar and base mix, but the music and especially the singing were swallowed by the sound system. The exciting sound was punctuated by extended solos as the band played unrecorded material, largely neglecting music from their records. The audience was largely unmoved by the unstructured psychedelic music.

R.E.M. members Michael Stipes, Michael Mill, Bill Berry and Peter Buck gave an exciting concert last night in Davis Gym to a crowd of about 1100

The Neats warm up

The Neats formed late in 1979. When questioned as to their dubious orgins, the Neats will likely advise the inquirer to "make up your own version /it'd be more interesting."

In January of 1980, the Neats played their first club date at the now-defunct Underground, and it was there that they developed their sound and cultivated a dedicated -- albeit small -- following. In searching for a medium to better expose their music, the Neats banded together with several local groups to form Propellor Records, an independent record label run entirely as a collective. Propellor's first release was a 7", four-song EP, which featured the Neats song "Six." "Six" was quickly recognized as the stand-out on the EP, and the song was awarded critical acclaim and airplay at radio stations across the United States. The song also caught the attention of Rick Harte.

After releasing two more songs on a Propellor cassette sampler, the Neats began rehearsal for their first studio project -- a seven-song EP with Harte producing. The outcome of the even-tual sessions was the highly acclaimed 1982 record, The Monkey's Head in the Corner of the Room. In support of the EP, the Neats undertook their first serious tour, covering the Southern and Mid-western parts of the United States.

Excited by the overwhelmingly positive response to both the bands' recordings and live performance, The Neats entered the studio once again to cut their debut LP, to be released on the Ace of Hearts label.

The album (cleverly entitled "The Neats") was released in March of 1983. The record showed a clear departure and indeed, a marked growth , in the bands guitar-based sound. More rock-oriented and less poppy than the previous offerings, the LP earned the Neats a more diverse following as well as accolades from both radio and press representatives.

And the Neats hit the road again. Over the past year, the Neats have played in thirty-nine states while continuing to make frequent appearances in Boston and New York.

SEMESTER At Sea
UNIVERSE
THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS
Study around the world, visiting **Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Spain.** Our 100 day voyages sail in February and September offering 12-15 transferable hours of credit from more than 60 voyage-related courses.
The **S.S. UNIVERSE** is an American-built ocean liner, registered in Liberia. **Semester at Sea** admits students without regard to color, race or creed.
For details call **(412) 624-6021**
or write:
Semester at Sea
Institute for Shipboard Education
University of Pittsburgh, 2E Forbes Quadrangle
Pittsburgh, PA 15260
Applications are still being accepted for the Fall '85 and Spring '86 semesters.

Be a part of a New Tradition
Bring your parents to
THE NEW HOTEL MILTON
101 N. FRONT STREET
MILTON, PA.
(717) 742-7676
Cocktail Lounge Open Daily
Mon.-Sat. 4:30 p.m.
Dinner Served
Mon.-Wed. 5:00-9:00
Thurs.-Sat. 5:00-10:00
Sunday Champagne Buffet
All You Can Eat
$6.95 plus tax

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
• PIZZA • HOMEMADE SOUPS
• SUBS & GRINDERS • HOMEMADE CHILI
• STROMBOLI • FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
• SANDWICHES • SALADS
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
316 Market St.
Lewisburg
524-4750
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

EARN UP TO $4000 THIS SUMMER
•Develop Communication Skills
•Travel to New Places
•Get Business Experience
MANAGEMENT/MARKETING INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—MONDAY ONLY
April 15 at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.
Coleman Hall room 202A
—no experience necessary

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa.
966-3003
Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables for $5.00
Scarlet D Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale
Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

Hamlet

By ANDREA SEARS
Staff Writer

If you haven't been aware of the constant noise and activity coming from the University Theatre you've probably noticed a select group of men around campus displaying preliminary signs of beards. These theatrical preparations have played as previews for the upcoming student performance of Hamlet.

The cast of 34 has been rehearsing, creating, and designing since February in preparation for the play's performances on April 26-28 and May 3-4. The three-hour production will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night in Coleman Theatre. Tickets are $3.50 except for the student discount night on May 3, when ticket price will be $2.50.

Director Harvey Powers held auditions for the Shakespearian play at the beginning of the second semester. Open tryouts for interested Bucknell students and faculty members took place and the cast was selected. The majority of the cast consists of students, but two faculty members are playing major roles in the production-Dennis Baumwoll and Anthony Gosse, both of the English Department. Powers said, "we normally resist temptation to cast faculty members, but the cast size needed was extensive, so it exhausted our undergraduate talent pool." Powers also claimed that the roles Baumwoll and Gosse are playing demand a considerable amount of maturity, and these two men were the best actors suited for the parts.

Students performing major parts in Hamlet are: Jeff Plunket '85, Hamlet; Mary McGlynn '88, Ophelia; Marion Sinwell '85, Queen Gertrude; Ramon Ruiz '85, Horatio; Cliff Harris '85, the Ghost; Ian Hall '88, Laertes. Even though these students are recognized for having "the leads" in Hamlet, Powers argues that "There are no small parts, only small actors."

Rehearsals began on a relaxed schedule after the cast selection, but have been occurring intensively since April 1. The actors have dedicated six days a week for the three hour rehearsals, sometimes forfeiting their day off for an extra practice.

Along with student volunteers working on the play, Bucknell actors have had the opportunity to work with Babs and Tim Carryer from New York. Through a grant from the Bucknell Student Government, the two combat specialists and members of the Society of American Fight Directors came to Bucknell to choreograph and direct the violent scenes in Hamlet, specifically the duel at the play's finale. The couple has worked with the actors for three weeks, contributing to play rehearsals and conducting acting workshops.

Jeff Plunkett '85 and Missy Sinwell '85 as Hamlet and Queen Gertrude.

Powers, director of the university theatre, has worked with the cast intimately since its start, striving for the desired perfect production. Powers believes his main responsibility as the director involves positive communication with the actors. He said, "A director begins to see the individual characters move through an environment, and as they move through the play's environment, scenes develop. All of this must be communicated to the actors through descriptions, scenic metaphors, and similies." Powers believes that it is an actor's responsibility to make creative contributions to the play through their own scenic metaphors. In his opinion, directors should not show an actor how to say a line or make a gesture, but communicate and suggest a piece of the creativity needed.

Indeed, performing the works of Shakespeare is a challenging experience for an actor. Powers suggests that the key to performing a Shakespearian play is to comprehend its meaning. Powers and the cast made considerable cuts in the length of Hamlet in order to gain understanding and clarify some of the play's obscure passages. Powers said, "Directing a play like Hamlet isn't a matter of teaching the play in the normal sense of the word, rather a case of collaborative discovery. We (Powers and the actors) begin by reading scenes together and pursue this until the actors feel they understand what they're performing." When this is accomplished, the specifics and details of the play can be emphasized.

Powers's expectations for the cast is "for them to come to love this play as much as I do, and look forward to sharing the vision of Hamlet with a different audience each night." He admits, however, that it is not always easy to do.

Due to its complex nature, Hamlet is difficult to address; "Over 200 centuries of literary work has gone into understanding this play. It is a play that leaves many questions unanswered.", said Powers. In order to find some direction in their performance, the cast has selected a couple of the play's questions to answer, hoping to weave the scenes into a "cohesive vision." Powers hopes when this aspect is accomplished, the joy of performing Hamlet will be felt.

Powers could not specify the greatest accomplishment the actors could achieve in their performance. He said, "I won't know the real answer to that until the play is produced and I experience the play from the audience's point of view." Powers encourages and hopes that everyone will become part of the Hamlet audience, stating, "the audience is very necessarily a partner in any play."

The Hamlet production will begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 26-28 and May 3-4 in Coleman Theatre.

Synchronettes present *'Floating Flicks'*

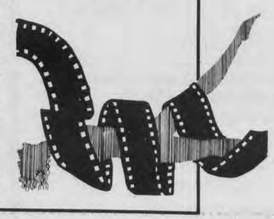
By ROSEMARIE MORINGIELLO

The Synchronettes' spring production, entitled "Floating Flicks," will feature aquatic routines performed to songs from old and new movies. The show, consisting of 11 routines, opens with a performance to "Chariots of Fire," and ends in a finale, choreographed by Synchronettes president Anne Williams, to "That's Entertainment."

Try-outs for the Synchronettes are held in the fall after five or six clinics designed to teach interested students with the routines. The rest of the semester is devoted to practice and teaching the new members the stunts.

At the end of the term a competition between the 30 members is held in order to determine parts for the spring production. This season's results have Kathy Ambrozy '85 soloing to "Cabaret," Jacquie Nichols '88 and Sue Prendergast '87 performing a duet to a "Tommy" medley, and Jo-Anne Williams '86, Debby Holton '88, Linda DeKimpe '87, and Sue McFarland '87 performing to a James Bond medley. These women have all choreographed their own routines.

"Floating Flicks" will be performed at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 25 and Friday, April 26, and at 1 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 27. Tickets are $1.00 for students and $2.00 for adults and can be obtained in the U.C. mall this Friday, or at the door.



Spring Weekend 1985

Bucknell University will offer something for everyone in an extravaganza of nighttime entertainment for Spring Weekend on April 26, 27 and 28.

Community members as well as visiting parents are invited to sample the best of Bucknell's student entertainers performing in a variety of theatrical and musical programs:

A SWIM SHOW by the Synchronettes will feature choreographed aquatic routines set to music at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 26 and at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 27 in Freas-Rooke Pool, Davis Gym Annex. Admission is $1.

A DANCE CONCERT by the Bucknell University Dance Company will feature a variety of styles at 8 p.m. on Friday , April 26, and at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 27 in the University Center Cave. Admission is $1.

A STUDENT MUSICAL, "Godspell," will be sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry in Rooke Chapel at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, April 26, 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 27, and at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 28. Admission is free.

A TRAGIC DRAMA, "Hamlet," will be presented by the Bucknell University Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 26, Saturday, April 27, and Sunday, April 28 in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall on campus.

A NIGHTCLUB DANCE will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, April 26 in the Terrace Room, University Center. Kick off your shoes and dance the night away. Admission is $1.

A JAZZ AND ROCK concert with the swinging sound of the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 27 in the Harris Hall quad. Refreshments will be provided and admission is free.

A TALENT SHOW featuring the best of Bucknell's talent and a menu of wonderful treats will be staged from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Terrace Room, University Center on Saturday, April 27. Admission is $1.

A CHORALE AND BAND CONCERT will be held in Rooke Chapel at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 27. Admission is free.

A CHRISTIAN ROCK concert, presented by "Glad," will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 26 in Davis Gym. Admission is $2 for students and their families. General admission is $6.

Everyone is coming out of the woodwork . . .

The Bucknell Dance Company

Spring Weekend Dance Concert

April 26—8 pm
April 27—3 pm

University Center Cave

$1 Admission

Bucknell University's Catholic Campus Ministry presents

GODSPELL

Friday, April 26 — 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 27 — 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 28 — 4:00 p.m.

in

Rooke Chapel

FREE ADMISSION — donations accepted at door

GODSPELL was Conceived and Originally Directed by JOHN-MICHAEL TEBELAK
Music and New Lyrics by STEPHEN SCHWARTZ
Originally Produced on the New York Stage by EDGAR LANSBURY/STUART DUNCAN/JOSEPH BERUH

Funded by Newman House and COSPILAC

Starbound

Starbound, the Bucknell University talent show sponsored by American Express and the Office of Student Activities, has been slated for 7:30 p.m., April 27, in the University Center Terrace Room.

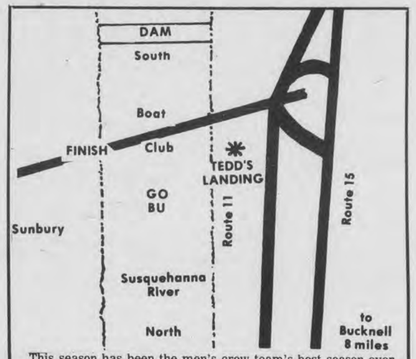
This is the third year American Express has sponsored the Starbound talent show on campus, according to K. Shelly Porges, Director of Consumer Marketing for American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc. The Company will sponsor Starbound on 30 campuses this year.

"Starbound is an important part of our marketing program to the college community,"Ms. Porges said. She said Starbound is designed to increase awareness of the fact that college seniors may qualify for the American Express Card before they graduate. .

First and second place Starbound winners will receive $500 and $100 respectively in American Express Travelers Cheques. In addition, third place winners will receive "Be My Guest" American Express certificates redeemable at any restaurant honoring the American Express Card.

"Starbound affords a great opportunity to showcase student talent," said Maria Georgo. "People can get serious about the performance."

Students seeking further information about Starbound should contact Maria Georgo at 524-1217, or go to the Office of Student Activities, Room 306 in the University Center.



This season has been the men's crew team's best season ever. They defeated Colgate and Lafayette, and barely lost a race against John Hopkins by a mere two seconds. The men's "B" team overwhelmed Hopkins in their event, however.

Both the men's and women's crews have been training extensively for Saturdays competition. Come and see Bucknell's newest, fastest growing sport leave Hamilton, Franklin and Marshall, Layola and Crasty of Baltimore crews in its wake.

Christian rock band GLAD to perform

"Critics who write off contemporary Christian bands as one marshmallow act after another should pay close attention to GLAD," wrote Dan Stone in Contempory Christian Magazine.

GLAD has established themselves as one of the top Christian pop-rock bands in the country, he went on to add. The band will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Friday April 26 in the Davis Gym.

Sponsored by the Bucknell Christian Fellowship, GLAD will bring an outstanding blend of Pop and Jazz style melodies along with their own dazzling multimedia presentation.

The five member band based in Leesburg, Va., has a reputation for breaking new ground in the Christian music field. On Easter Sunday in 1984, the group recorded their fifth album, Live at the Kennedy Center, thus becoming the first Christian band to record at the John F. Kennedy Center. The LP contains four new songs along with five of their most popular tunes recorded over the years. The tones are progressive rock numbers with a pop-jazz flavor.

GLAD has been charted in contemporary Christian rock circles since their first release in 1978. The live Kennedy Center album is the band's fifth LP.

The band's style is a refreshingly forceful and varied brand of Christian rock. Brothers Ed and Don Nalle are the mainstays of the group's excellent vocals. GLAD's instrumental artistry in perhaps their greatest asset, however. Don Nalle plays a solid bass, while lead guitarist Chris Davis lends an energy and intensity to Glad's music with riffs that could thrill any rock audience. Drummer Art Notle has been named "the best Jazz-Rock drummer in the nation" by the National Association of Jazz Educators.

In performance, GLAD clearly brings together its rock sound with its gospel message--doing so with style and power. A highly professional band, GLAD is the first Christian group to use the sophisticated Meyer Sound System, which is now used by such diverse artists as Pavarotti, Stevie Wonder and Bill Gaither. The band travels with an automated lighting system and multimedia show to give the best presentation possible.

GLAD has been playing together for twelve years and currently travels nationwide, performing approximately 100 concerts a year.

Tickets are now on sale in the University Center box-office. They are $6 for general admission, $5 for a group of ten or more but only $2 with a Bucknell ID. For more information call 523-9361.

The Christian rock band "Glad" will give a concert at 8 pm tonite in Davis Gym.

Class officers & BSG

Class Officers Sophomore

L to R: Karen Malak, Duane Good, Samantha Begun.

President

DUANE GOOD

Due to the universitie's recent decision to adopt stricter social regulations, our class has become socially separated and divided. If I am elected, one of my primary goals will be a more unified and cohesive student body. Class trips, picnics, study breaks, and social get togethers are examples of some of the programs I will work towards.

Throughout the past year I have tried to keep in touch with views and perspectives of our class as a whole. Because of this, I believe that with your support I could accurately represent your goals, views, and attitudes in the upcoming year. I actively participated in student government during high school, and I do have experience representing my classmates.

The administration is currently considering possible changes and restrictions of our social functions. Next year will be a critical point in Bucknell history, and with your support, I will do my best to ensure a social environment comfortable for you.

DAVID NOVAK
LAURIE SCOTT

The position of sophomore class president requires time, dedication and enthusiasm. Through my experience as class officers in high school, I know how student government operates, how to be an effective leader, and how to communicate with faculty and administration.

Although academic life is extremely important, I feel that social issues now play an important role in all of our lives. My goal, as sophomore class president , would be to keep our class united as Bucknell undergoes major social changes. This would be accomplished through such activities as study-breaks, a band party, athletic competitions and outdoor activities (such as the Freshman Picnic, which was highly successful!). I would also organize a fund-raising activity in order to build up our treasury and cover the expenses of class activities.

As president, I will listen and act on your ideas and suggestions, represent and voice your opinions, and work with dedication and enthusiasm in order to successfully strengthen our class bond.

Finally, I ask you to consider my candidacy for sophomore class president and give me your support in Wednesday's election. Thank you.

Vice President

BRENDA RATHJEN
KEVIN SCHWARTZ
LEO YARBOROUGH

Dear Students,

My name is Leonard Yarborough and I am running for vice president of the sophomore class. As your vice president, I would work vigorously for the class of 88. Some of my goals are: to arrange a class trip, picnics, study breaks, etc. I would work enthusiastically to raise money so that the expenses of these events could be reduced. I feel that I could do a fine job as your vice president because I am a very ambitious and excited individual. I know what we as sophomores want and I intend to respond to your wishes. I believe that we can have a very exciting sophomore year. However, this can not be achieved without your support. Thank you and remember to vote on May 1.

Sec.-Treas.

SAMANTHA BEGUN

MAJOR: BSBA-Accounting
EXPERIENCE: -Student Government Senator - 2 years in high school
-Class Secretary-Senior year
-Attendance at New York State Secondary School Student Organization (NYSSSSO) leadership conference 2 years
-Committee Head- for many functions throughout high school including Prom

Finding an officer who has sufficient experience in leadership and who has good interpersonal skills is hard to do. I feel that my experience is sufficient for being a great class Secretary-Treasurer. I have already had perfect practice for it in high school. I love to work with people and I would like the chance to prove that to you. Listed below are a few ideas that I have for next year if I am elected. Feel free to question me on any of them.

My main objective is to unify our class through many social activities. I feel that our class lacks unity at this point. We need class functions for everyone to attend so we can get to know one another better.

Class fundraisers to raise money for our treasury or possibly for a charity. Possibly a social function to raise money instead.

To organize one class trip at the end of Sophomore year.

I would like to wish the best of luck to all other candidates running for any office.

KAREN MALAK
CHRIS MILLER

Junior

President

TOM HERFURTH

My name is Tom Herfurth and I'm running for the office of President of the Junior Class. My goals as President would be to promote class unity through a wide variety of activities. With the addition of new funds the class will have sufficient money to hold more class study breaks and to show rented movies throughout the year. Also included in these activities is a class picnic and building a float for the homecoming parade in the upcoming fall semester. I feel my experience as a current officer of the sophomore class will help me in achieving these goals. If elected I plan to work closely with the vice-president and secretary/treasurer to make this junior year the most productive year yet.

L to R: Lisa Kelemen, Mark Serrian, Bruce Bower, Tom Herfurth.

Vice President

LISA KELEMAN

I am running for the office of Junior Class Vice President because I take pride in the Bucknell community and would like to become more involved in student government. In the past, I have been involved in many activities in both school and my community. Here at Bucknell, I have been active in IEEE, SWE, several national honor societies, and ski club. I have also done volunteer work in promoting candidates in both state and local elections. I have also taken part in volunteer work at local hospitals and churches.

I am anxious to put a strong effort into making Bucknell a fantastic place. These four years of our college life should be enjoyable and rewarding. Everyone graduating from Bucknell should be able to look back in years to come with nostalgia of many happy times spent here.

One important issue facing the Bucknell campus today which may weaken the memories of good times among students is the Sweeney Report. I feel that students should have more influence on the decisions regarding campus social life. Most students on this campus are responsible and intelligent individuals who should not be burdened by harsh social regulations. At the same time, we can not neglect the fact parties occasionally get out of hand and some minimal control is necessary. Restrictions imposed upon students should provide safety without detracting from the fun of the social function.

As Vice President I shall put forth a firm effort in promoting fairness among Bucknell students. I feel that lighter restrictions would help students to take on a more positive attitude and to better appreciate life at Bucknell.

MIKE MURPHY

Since my freshman year, I have had a keen interest in becoming involved at Bucknell. Last year, I was involved with several organizations and again this year as Supervisor for CO-REC Intramurals, Freshman camp counselor, and a tour guide for the admissions office. Through these positions I have learned how to lead people, work cooperatively with them, and communicate effectively. Moreover, because of teh diversity of my involvement I have had the fortunate chance to meet a wide variety of students, and as a result, have developed a senitivity to their feelings, opinions, and needs. I'd like to channel my leadership experience and creative ability which I've developed through my involvement thus far, into serving our class as Vice-President. I believe I am well qualified for the job, and have many innovative ideas to better the social atmosphere for our class. I'd like to make our Junior year the best one yet, and I will personally put in my best to achieve this. THANKS. Your vote on May 1 will be greatly appreciated.

MARK SERRIAN

My name is Mark Serrian, and I am running for the office of Vice President of next year's Junior class. I feel that I am qualified for this position, since I was President of my Junior and Senior classes in high school. As Vice President, I would hope to create a unified class body that will benefit both the Greek and non-Greek communities during this time of potentially drastic change on campus. Also, if elected, I will accept all of the responsibilities of the President, if necessary, and I will dedicate myself totally to fulfilling all of the tasks of the office of Vice President. Please vote for me, Mark Serrian, on May 1.

Sec.-Treas.

BRUCE BOWER

Senior

Marco Pelosi and Vicki Husted.

President

KATE CONNOR
RICH KIM

I have decided to run for re-election to the position of the President of the class of 1986. There are several reasons for my decision. First, I believe that I am well qualified for this position. I feel that the experience that I have gained this year will be an invaluable asset. In addition to the obvious functions your class officers performed by planning social events and study breaks, I have also represented you, the class of '86, by serving on committees such as a committee of selected student leaders with President Sojka, COSP/SLAC, and the University Awards Committee.

More importantly, however, is my desire to serve and represent you. With an even greater number of opportunities for social events, fund raisers, and the like, I look forward to the upcoming year with much anticipation and expectation.

I reflect upon my first term as a learning experience - learning from mistakes made as well as experience gained. I feel that my commitment to serving you, coupled with your enthusiasm and support, can make for a most excellent senior year. I urge you to vote next Wednesday, May 1, and get psyched for a super senior year! Thank you.

MARCO PELOSI

My name is Marco Pelosi and I am a candidate for Senior Class President. This position is a difficult and time-consuming job. It requires a responsible, hard-working, individual who is willing to devote time and energy toward promoting and maintaining class unity.

Last year's class officers made great advances toward promoting numerous social gatherings and their efforts deserve recognition. However, progress must not end now. If elected, I hope to continue in this spirit of improvement with plans to expand the scope and number of such events. Senior class gatherings are a positive force and their continuance should be encouraged.

As president, I will strive for greater contact between seniors from all parts of the campus community and hopefully enrich the value of their college experience. I feel that recognition by students of what their peers have accomplished, whether in the classroom or elsewhere, effectively shows others the diversity of interests residing on our campus. Through increased social gatherings this end can be accomplished.

My zeal alone could qualify me for such a position, but I have had past experiences with student organizations and I know how much energy and commitment is needed to make them worthwhile. I am willing to give my time, enthusiasm, and experience to make your senior year a memorable one.

Vice President

ED ROBINSON

Sec.-Treas.

VICKY HUSTED

We will soon be Seniors! My name is Vicky Husted and I am currently running for Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer. I would like to take this opportunity to share some of my ideas for next year with you. Two years ago the Senior class sponsored a unique series of events; I would like to reinstate this idea for next year * 86 Events for the Class of '86. These activities could include:

-Senior Happy Hour
-Bar-BQ's
-Softball games
-Class trips
-Senior countdown events
-Graduation activities

I think that these activities should be frequent in order to give everyone a chance to get-together. I also feel that it is important to welcome and remain open to ideas from the members of the class; one way to promote this in-put is to support an active class council. This council would also be instrumental in planning graduation events with the class officers.

Throughout my past three years at Bucknell, I have held a number of positions that have allowed me to gain experience in planning and carrying out activities. I am very willing to put in the time and enthusiasm to make next year's events successful! Let's enjoy our Senior year!
Thank you for your consideration.
Vicki Husted

rep's present platforms

Alumni

L to R: Doug Besselman, Kristen Kupres and Carol Rheam.

President

MICHELLE GUTTMAN

As of May 26th we, the class of '85, will be considered alumni at Bucknell and we will only be another "year" leaving Bucknell unless we have a strong alumni representative behind us. I, Michelle Guttman, am running for alumni class president and am a very dedicated and enthusiastic person to keep the class of '85 in touch with Bucknell.

Throughout my 4 years at Bucknell I have been extremely active which further exemplifies my qualifications to be president.

-I have been actively involved with Alumni Relations acting as weekly chairperson for the Jan. '84 Phon-a-thon.

-Being a Freshman Resident Assistant enhanced me in responsibility, and leadership skills.

-The Womens' Tennis Team- By actively participating on the team for the past 4 years I have displayed leadership, organization of time and been a part of the athletic dept of Bucknell.

-Being a member of a sorority and acting as treasurer for the past 2 years has given me an in depth affiliation with the Greek System.

-I have also been involved in various other organizations such as Campus Tour Guide, Senior Gift Drive, Adopt-a-Grandparent Program, Library Assistant, and Spring Weekend Committee.

By participating in my various activities I have experienced all aspects of Bucknell life and would be the most qualified member of our class for the job.

I have enjoyed my 4 years at Bucknell and would like to continue to be a part of Bucknell life by being alumni class president.

Being alumni class president I would represent the class at bi-yearly board meetings and keep the class informed. With my enthusiasm, dedication, and knowledge of Bucknell I will make the class of '85 a well remembered alumni class at Bucknell.

LISA BETH REDDINGTON

My name is Lisabeth "LB" Reddington. I am seeking the office of Alumni Class President. The major duty of this office is to serve as liaison between the class and the university via the Alumni Board of Directors. The most important qualifications for this position are enthusiasm and a thorough understanding of the structure and goals of the university.

I have participated in a wide range of activities at Bucknell. These activities have enabled me to form good relationships with students, administration and faculty.

On the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, I had a unique opportunity to interact with the administration while serving the students. While planning receptions and publicity for lecturers such as Kurt Vonnegut, I worked closely with the President's office and the University News Editor. By speaking informally with guest lecturers I learned their impressions, as outsiders, of the Bucknell community.

As a Management Teaching Assistant for two years I also gained insight into the attitudes and concerns of underclassmen, particularly of freshmen. Working closely with forty students and management faculty each semester, I built lasting friendships which have given me added insight into different views and experiences at Bucknell.

As an Admission Office Tourguide, I developed yet another perspective on Bucknell. By talking with potential Bucknellians, I found out how our university compares with other schools. Tour after tour my enthusiasm remains high, as I learn how much Bucknell has to offer.

DOUG BESSLEMAN

My name is Doug Besselman. I am a candidate for the office of Alumni Vice-President for the class of 1985. My activities in the past four years have included various leadership roles at Bucknell. Among these have been Vice-President of the IFC, Vice-President of Catholic Campus Ministry, Freshman Resident Assistant, and Upperclass Resident Assistant. The main function of any Alumni Class Vice-President is to organize with the assistance of the Alumni Relations Office the reunions which occur every five years. Another function is to aid the Alumni Relations Office with each Alumni Weekend in June. I feel that my past experiences have enabled me to come in close contact with a wide cross section of our class. My association with various members of the class of 1985 has given me a good perspective as to the direction of the attitudes and perspectives that our class will maintain in the future about Bucknell. I feel that I am the most qualified candidate for the position of Alumni Class Vice-President. I would appreciate your vote

KRISTEN KUPRES

I feel I am a qualified candidate for the position of Alumni Vice-President because of my past experience on the BSG, and my interests and participation in campus activities throughout my four years at Bucknell.

I have served on the BSG as a dorm representative and an Appropriations Committee member. I have also been a Resident Assistant for two years, and served as President of the ACM this year, where I helped organize and run the Computer Language Jan Plans offered this past January. I feel from these experiences I have gained the necessary organizational and communication skills required by this position.

As Alumni Vice-President, I feel I will be able to continue to support Bucknell with my enthusiasm that I have for this university. I think it's important to keep our graduating class in touch with Bucknell, and feel a great way to do this will be through class reunions, which for many of us will be the occassional return to Bucknell as the class of 1985.

I hope I will have your support in my campaign for the Vice-Presidency, and if elected will certainly do my best to represent our class in this and future endeavors.

Sec.-Treas.

AMY POLONSKI

Reporter

CAROL RHEAM

When sitting down to compose a campaign platform for Alumni Class Reporter my mind is filled with one main question, that I feel must be answered - Why am I the best candidate for the office of Alumni Class Reporter? When answering this question I must review my reasons for wanting to fill this office and also how the Bucknell Class of 1985 will benefit if I am elected to this position. I can offer knowledge of a wide and diversified percentage of our class. I feel that I will be able to keep our class united even after we have left Bucknell. I also feel that since upon graduation I will be living relatively close to Lewisburg that my location to Bucknell's campus will aid me in keeping our class more closely linked to the activities of Bucknell and vice versa.

I feel that my good writing and communication skills will help me to write clear and concise reports of the class of '85 for Bucknell World. I feel that these traits that I possess will be more than satisfactory to meet the standards set by both the class and the alumni newspaper.

I hope that my apparent desire to serve my class as an alumni officer will prompt you to vote for me for Class Reporter. My unique qualifications make me the best candidate for this position and I will not let you down. I thank you for your support in my campaign.

Appropriations Committee

CHRIS BAKER
JILL BARLOW

I would like to serve a second term on the Appropriations Committee because I'd like to see this student body's wide array of talents have the opportunity to expand and perfect themselves through properly funded campus activities. The base of these activities depends on the allocation and approval of funds by the AC.

As a member of this year's 84-85 AC, I can see the need for continuity from one administration to the next. Having someone who is familiar with AC procedures is beneficial to new members and essential to the ongoing operation of the whole committee. Having already served for a year on the committee, I believe I could help fulfill this need.

The AC has been confronted with a number of controversial issues this year. As a result, we have learned a great deal. Accordingly we have made some appropriate modifications to our AC guidelines. One of the most important is mandatory monthly audits, a monitoring of clubs to ensure they are properly spending their funds. I feel this is of major importance since it helps assure the fairest distribution of the entire student activities fund. If elected, I would work to ensure that the AC continues to oversee the most worthwhile allocation of student funds.

JENIFER FROEHLICH

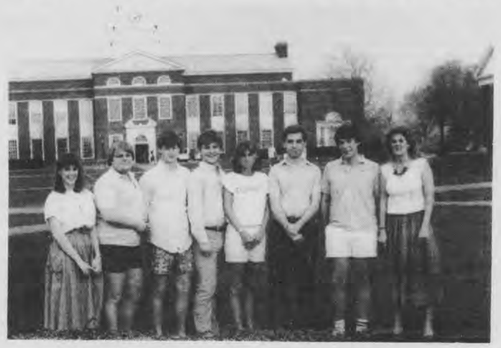
Presently I am running for the Appropriations Committee and a BSG representative seat. I feel that the single most important issue facing the BSG is the future social regulations. These new regulations will obviously affect everyone. The BSG should make the student opinions stand out more and weigh more in the decision. Before the final recommendations are presented to President Sojka in the upcoming weeks, the BSG should call a more personal, informal meeting with President Sojka. This meeting would enable President Sojka to hear and keep in mind the student views - the ones who will have to live with the rules - before the official meeting. Rather than hearing them for the first time in possible disagreement with the final recommendations. More personally, I do not feel that there should be restrictions on party sizes or times. However, alternative beverages, sober monitors, and more responsible drinking should be promoted.

MISCALLANEOUS: sorority pledge, fraternity little sister, management major.

BARBARA GRAHAM

My name is Barbara Graham and I am interested in becoming a member of the appropriations committee. I am a sophomore international relations major with an interest in finding out how money is dispersed at

Class officers & BSG Congress Rep's



L to R: Jennifer Froehlich, Rick Hess, Mark Johnson, Jeff Liesemer, Jill Barlow, Graham McGinnis, Kelly Sharpless, Barbara Graham.

Bucknell. My qualifications include past participation in various student government committees before attending Bucknell, an open minded approach to funding, and a true desire to see this university improved. I would also like to point that I have a checking account that always balances with my records. What an ideal appropriations member! I think there are a lot of very good qualities that Bucknell possesses which most students will not acknowledge. Most of us will only attend one university in our educational careers so we will never have anything to compare Bucknell with. As a transfer student, I can assure each and every person here that the Bucknell students and student goverment are heeded more than at most other institutions. Last year none I knew was asked his or her opinion about any aspect of college life. I think the great problem facing the Bucknell community is a rising feeling of apathy. I am sure this has been a problem which has been discussed for years but has yet to be resolved. I think the first step to remedy this situation is to really encourage people to take an active role in the election of student representatives and later encourage them to talk seriously and candidly to their representatives. It is then the job of the delegates to represent the masses to the best of their abilities.

RICK HESS

MARK JOHNSON

PETE KELLY

JOHN LATTANZA

JEFF LIESEMER

GRAHAM McGINNIS

The Appropriation Committee is one of the most important student organizations on campus because it distributes your student activities fee and oversees its spending for all of the student clubs and organizations on campus. This is not an easy job and requires that members of the Appropriation Committee be impartial, fair, and willing to work long hours to do the job properly.

I'm Graham McGinnis and the past year I feel that I have demonstrated these qualities as well as learned how the system works. Additionally as a member of several clubs I know what it is like to be on the receiving end. Thus I feel that I am well qualified to serve a second term on your Appropriation Committee. Thank you for your support.
Graham McGinnis

KELLY SHARPLESS

In discussing the role of the BSG in Bucknell affairs, and any contribution I can make to the BSG, one cannot be to specific. The contributions of the BSG are often underplayed because of their lack of visibility, and it was not until my roomate joined the BSG that I realized how much they really do. Still, I wish to address in this doctrine not what the BSG can do for Bucknell, but what I could hope to possibly do for the BSG. First off, the only contributions I can hope to give are my thoughts and my time, whatever these may be worth. I'm not going to show you how valuable these are by lecturing on my past achievements, so you'll have to form your own opinions of me from these few words (as well as my generally dismal looking picture which should be just above here). The main reason I will not give you a miniature "Life and Times of Kelly Sharpless" is simply that my pre-Bucknell, and BSG-pertinent activities are few and far between. Several months ago I had no intention of ever running for anything like Bucknell Appropriations Committee, and its only in recent weeks that I've decided otherwise. Still, I hope you will give me a chance to serve on the appropriations committee, and I feel my present (ahem) speech should tell you enough about me to decide whether or not I deserve to be in BSG.

Now to talk more about what I feel are major issues concerning the Bucknell community today. The single most dramatic issue facing all Bucknell has got to be the question (controversy) over just how much freedom the frat system should be given. It is said that people act immaturely at frat parties, so tighter restrictions should be used, but I don't think anyone can be to general when saying this. Often, the attention given the immature actions of a few can dwarf the mature behavior of the greater majority. Also, everyone has times when they must "let loose", and as long as they "let loose", instead of "letting fly" there will exist no frat problem. Unfortunately, there is a limit to how much freedom is OK, and when letting loose endangers others, something must be done. In simple, a middle ground must be reached, somewhere between wild orgies and complete abolition of the frat system, and I feel this middle ground can only be reached when the fraternity patrons and education patrons get together, and try to talk over there differences (kinda corny, but thats to bad). Anyhow, the BSG is the logical middleground for these two groups, and I feel it must be active in bringing about a fair end to this problem, as one of its mjor goals for the near future. Well, it seems I've about spent myself after only talking on one issue, but in the interest of space, I say thank you for sticking through this to its end, and good-bye.

88 Congress

BETSY ALNOR
K. ALISON BEECH
BILL BELMONT
HEIDI BOWMAN

As on every college campus, there are many issues that need to be addressed. More often than not, one is not any more important than the other. Yet here at Bucknell, attention should be focused on one rather key issue, campus social life and the recent changes that have been installed, without much student consultation.

The Bucknell student has been (generally) stereotyped as rich, spoilt and irresponsible. A good majority of the administration has only contempt for the students and gives them little to no credit for anything. Now this may come across as a highly exaggerated comment, but the recent Sweeney Report and various comments made by professors are just a few examples of this fact.

College is the interleading step between a secure, protected world and the real world of responsibility and real life problems. It is here at college that students must begin to learn to cope with everyday issues and assume responsibility for their own actions. Although the administration should be here to provide guidance and advice, I do not think it is their duty to dictate how students should run their lives, social or academic. Upon entering college the student has assumed the status of a responsible adult. There are isolated incidents where disciplinary action must be taken, but on the whole, the students with administrative backing should learn to deal with each problems as it arises.

I think that the BSG and the administration must learn to work together and not against each other. The main goal here is to maintain the welfare of the students and provide them with a happy interesting and challenging college career.

CURT COOLIDGE

ADAM GARTH

My fellow members of the Class of 1988,

My name is Adam Garth, and I am seeking the post of BSG Sophomore Representative. Having served as a member of the Curriculum Committee of Arts and Sciences, I have become aware of the importance of student-faculty relationships. I have attempted to bridge the gap between the students and the faculty by acting as the voice of the students on current curricular issues. This year, I proposed a change in the current distributional requirements within the College of Arts and Sciences, which would have given the students a choice as to whether to take two lab sciences or one lab science and one computer science course in order to fulfill the natural science requirement.

My other activities include membership in the Bucknell Fencing Club where I hold the position of treasurer, and I am also acting chairperson of the Political Science Club. As a political science major, I have chosen to be a member of the student advisory committee for the department of political science.

I feel that the most important issues facing the students at Bucknell today is that of the curriculum and academic affairs. I feel that one of the responsibilities of the BSG is to hear and act on the concerns expressed by the student body. I propose that a stronger push be made for the addition of more W2 course offerings in a wider range of areas. The members of the BSG should have a good rapport with the students, faculty, and administration. I wish to hear the concerns of the students so that I may bring them to the attention of the proper authorities. As a member of the BSG, I would hope to be this liaison, which is why I ask that you vote for me, Adam Garth, for BSG Sophomore Representative on May 1.

MICHELE HARDNER
BILL HUMPHRIES
DAVID LAVERTY

The most pressing issue faced by the Bucknell student body is that of the new proposal concerning social regulations (Sweeney Report). currently, it seems that this issue is at a standstill * but it need not be this way. I believe that the BSG can be used as an effective vehicle for changes in student life. I would like to see more action initiated by the student government. The Sweeney Report can be amended, and it is highly likely that it will be if students support their government and look to more moderate methods of effecting.

SUE LONGNAKER

My previous experience includes positions held in student coucil, class council and many other clubs and organizations. Because I am qualified, and because I am extremely interested in the B.S.G., I will devote time and effort so that the B.S.G. becomes a powerful representative of the student body.

To become strong, the B.S.G. must first take steps to promote better communication among the student body, the administration, and the B.S.G. itself. All levels of communication are essential so the B.S.G. can adequately represent the student body. Also, communication allows the student body to become involved and informed, and it helps the administration understand our ideas and positions on key issues.

Once this communication is established, the B.S.G. must take action which would benefit the student body as a whole. As your sophomore representative to the B.S.G. Congress, I will strive for this result.

KAREN MALAK

Hi! My name is Karen Malak and I'm really excited to become a part of Bucknell's Student Government. I have experience in leadership positions*in highschool I was a representative in Student Government and I was captain of the field hockey team. I'm willing to become involved in the campus at Bucknell and I'd be open to your input. One of the main reasons that I've become interested in running for BSG is due to the implications of the Sweeney Committee Report. I think that the BSG shoudld be involved in negotiating with the administration to reach an agreement that takes into account the feelings of both parties, and is both fair and reasonable. At the same time, I feel that this agreement should encourage student responsibility, not take the place of it. I don't think that writing down a list of rules will solve the social problems facing the Bucknell campus because they are not addressing the heart of the problem. Students want to enjoy themselves on weekends and the Greek system provides an easy outlet in which to do this. The Greek system is important to maintaining a happy social life on campus but I think Bucknell needs a strong alternative, also. I'm excited about the possible formation of a Bucknell Activities Committee (BAC), and from what I've heard, if enough support gets rallied gehind BAC, it could help fill in the gaps that now exist on campus. One thing I hope to plan more of is outdoor activites, such as the Freshman Cookout and the Earth Day picnic, as well as more all-campus activities such as a Band party, and a cookout. I'm psyched to get involved and I hope you will support me!

rep's present platforms

L to R: Dave Novak, Karen Malak, Adam Garth, Jennifer Froehlich, Nancy Salpietro, Linda Van Deusen, Erin McGrath, Sue Longnaker, Ken Van Baalen, Carolyn Pisano.

JIM MARSHALL
ERIN McGRATH

As a member of the BSG in the past year, I have learned much about the Bucknell campus. I have given much time and effort into being a constructive member of this organization. If I was given the chance this year, I feel that I would be able to give even more to the student government, considering my experience and commitment.

As everyone is aware, the Bucknell campus is undergoing many changes. I belive that the social issue today is one of the most crucial issues that we have faced in the recent past. The decisions being made will effect students and the community for many years to come. It is necessary that the student's have a voice in this election, and this can be done through BSG. It is the organization's responsibility to represent the campus, and they can do this through holding forums, taking surveys, and discussing issues.

I believe that being a member of the BSG is a great honor and a great task. I sincerely hope that I am given the opportunity to be a member of this organization once again this year.

CHRIS MILLER
DAVE NOVAK
CAROLYN PISANO

Hi! My name is Carolyn Pisano and I am running for a second term on the B.S.G. As a freshman, I have been very active on the B.S.G. this past year. I have seen the Student Government improving and am hopeful that it will continue to be a strong representative body in the future. I have made B.S.G. my first priority and in doing so have made an effort to voice the opinions of the freshman class as well as the entire student body. As a member of the Student Affairs Committee, a subcommittee of the B.S.G., I have also worked diligently on specific issues brought to our attention by the students.

Currently, a major concern on campus is the new social regulations outlined in the Sweeney Report. I believe that the administration will yield to the students desires provided that the B.S.G. continues to take an aggressive role. Student cooperation with the committee to review the Sweeney Report has been outstanding. Hopefully this committee's report will have a great impact on the administration's decision. I am anxious to continue in my efforts to represent this campus as a congress member, and would greatly appreciate your support on Wednesday, May 1st election. I feel the most important issue facing the Bucknell campus is the upcoming decision on social regulations. The decision on the Sweeney Committee Report will affect everyone on campus. The Sweeney Review Committee is the perfect way for students to let their opinions be heard through the BSG. I think the BSG should actively pursue all students' opinions to insure that fair regulations are passed and to keep the student body informed on all new developments. Otherwise regulations will be passed that are unsuitable and could adversely affect the future of Bucknell. I urge everyone to voice their opinion on the social regulations and not let them pass unchallenged.

BRENDA RATHJIEN
NANCY SALPIETRO

I am very enthusiastic about running for B.S.G. as a sophomore representative. Although I have not been active with B.S.G. in the past, I am aware of the activities and issues the student government is involved with. I feel I could do a good job representing my class for I am anxious to be involved and I am very interested in the events concerning Bucknell. I have held positions throughout my academic career that require leadership, organization, and time. My only hope is to be able to continue demonstrating these qualities. For these reasons, I would like to be elected for B.S.G. representative.

There are many issues the B.S.G. is paying careful attention to. Among them are the social issue (the Sweeny Report), the overcrowded majors and the proposed lower campus. I feel a lot of time and energy should be spent assessing the student body's views regarding the report before forming an opinion. More importantly, I am concerned with the issue of crowded departments and the inability for students to receive their elected classes. Changes should be made to permit students every opportunity to achive the education they wish to. Finally, I support the proposed housing plan. I am determined to put the effort into dealing with these issues among others and hope you will consider voting for me on election day.

KEVIN SCHWARTZ
LAURIE SCOTT
MARK SIEDEN
JOHN SMERLER

Throughout my freshman year I have been very active in the Bucknell Student Government. As a member of the Committee on Academic Affairs, a subcommittee of the BSG, I worked on such issues as the plus-minus grading proposal, restructuring of the university calander, and the addition of new W1 and W2 courses. More importantly my work on this committee has afforded me the opportunity to serve on the University Committee on Instruction. Nominated and elected by my peers in BSG for this position this experience has provided me with added insight that I could pass on to the congress. Please give me your support in this week's election.

KEN VanBAALEN

My name is Ken VanBaalen and I am running for Sophomore Congress Representative in the

LINDA VanDEUSEN

Since I have attended Bucknell, I have watched students, faculty and staff work together to make important decisions regarding both academic and social issues. For the past year I have been the Vice President of the freshman class and although this position required organization and leadership, I feel that I would like to have a say in the issues which affect the whole campus. Through my vice presidency, I have had somewhat of a chance to understand how the BSG works and would mow like to become more significantly involved in the organization.

Although the academic issue is an important one, I feel the social issue is the most pressing at this time. Because it is primarily up to an individual to decide how he or she wants to spend his or her free time, I belive that the responsible adult students attending this university should be able to voice and instigate their ideas pertaining to the social regulations. I believe the BSG can deal with this issue through organized discussion and clearly stated recommendations by the acting members. For this reason in addition to the fact that I am excited to dedicate my time and interest to this campus, I feel that I am a good candidate for a BSG representative.

L to R: Rich Barney, Gregg Smith, Chris Mowad, Karen Grasso.

'87 Congress

RICH BARNEY
JOSEPH BAUM
CHRIS BERRINGER
LOUISE CICCARELLI
JOHN EHRLICH
ED FUCHS
KAREN GRASSO

My name is Karen Grasso and I am running for Junior Class Representative. Having never served on the BSG in the past, I feel my newly founded participation can be beneficial. In my opinion a large part of the problems faced on campus are a result of a lack of interaction between the BSG, the students and the faculty alike, due to a fear of entanglement in red tape. Each group has valuable ideas that are worthy of being voiced, but somehow they don't get past closed doors as often as they should. If elected to serve on the BSG I feel I could be effective in breaking through this barrier by initiating new and less formal approaches toward the student-faculty interaction. I am anxious to get involved and do all I can to be sure everyone is sufficiently represented within the entire Bucknell community. Thus, I would appreciate your vote on May 1st.

DEBBIE GRAY
BRIAN HUBER
MARK JONES
STEVE KELLIS
SHARON KRISOVITCH

My name is Sharon Krisovitch and I am running for Junior Class Representative. A major role of student government is to serve as an intermediary between students, and faculty and administration. I would like to have the opportunity to increase the effectiveness of the BSG in this capacity. We all realize that sometimes the opinions and ideas of students do not receive the attention they deserve. As a representative, I would strive to assure that the student voice is heard. The combined efforts of the BSG and the student body can have a powerful impact on the present issues and problems at Bucknell. I have the interest and enthusiasm to represent you well in the student government, and I would appreciate your support.

CHRIS MOWAD

My name is Christen Mowad and I am running for junior class representative. Having served one year on the BSG, I feel I have the experience, interest and enthusiasm necessary to continue in this office. Presently, I sit on the

see page 20

BSG platforms presented

from page 19

Committee on Academic Affairs, a subcommittee of the BSG, I have several ideas that I feel can add to this committee, as well as to the BSG as a whole. The BSG can become a more effective organization on campus. Right now, I feel a major problem is a lack of communication between both the faculty and the students, and between the students and the BSG. This is exemplified in the current problem of social regulations. However, this issue is being dealt with by the BSG, through the mass mailing of surveys, meetings with organizations on campus, and open forums. Communications like these are necessary in dealing with issues on campus. The BSG and students must work together so we can present our views to the faculty. Cooperation and communication are necessary for a more effective congress. The BSG can be used as an important device to voice the students' opinions, and fight for our rights. I feel I can be effective as a junior class representative and I feel my previous experience and exposure to the BSG will aid me in any further contact in congress. If elected to this position. I would continue to be open to suggestions and comments from those that I would represent. I would appreciate your support at the polls so that we can work together to improve the Bucknell campus. Thank you.

MIKE MURPHY
MIKE SILVER
GREGG SMITH
'86 Congress

On the verge of the decline of the Bucknell Student Government there is a time when people of action must take action. I believe the time has come.

For too long the BSG has been nothing more than a group of people with little unity and results for the Bucknell students.Publicity will not do, but action will. My name is Stephen H. Castro and I would like to be your Senior Class Representative for the sole purpose of directing meaningful action for the Bucknell student body.

Behind the mist of the Sweeney Report comes a more important issue ' this issue is SOCIAL AWARENESS on the Bucknell campus. There is a need for a sincere, full fledged effort by the BSG to bring about social reform on the most basic level. Regardless of the successes and failures of the past, I intend with the assistance of Lee Ciccarelli and the help of the other BSG members, to push for consistent gains on campus for women, blacks, non-Christians and non-American students alike.

In no uncertain terms, I am saying we need to start from scratch ' the basic foundations are not only visible on campus, but worthwhile: the NAACP, Hillel, the Committee on Sexism and Racism, the Minority Student Union and Women Working for Change. But we must get the BSG participating with the workings of these important campus groups. I feel the BSG must work for a MINORITY UNIFICATION COALITION that I intend to build. A vote for Stephen H. Castro is a vote for change and equality. THANK YOU.

ONEE BERGFELD
STEVE CASTRO

KEN CESTARI
LEE CICCARELLI

Too often, we hear from friends complaining about what is not being done by the BSG; "that they are more concerned about showing themselves than showing what they are doing." But this is not an isolated incident. There is always complaining about one organization not doing this or another not doing that. But few take the time to involve themselves. It is simply apathy and cynicism that prevents people from doing the best they can.

To those that proclaim that the BSG does not do anything worthwhile, my suggestion is that we must provide the effort needed to modify what the BSG can do for the average student.

I believe that the BSG needs to cater to the students. By this, seeking out the basic concerns of the students and acting on them. This is an area that the BSG has had some success in but needs to be more ambitiously and effectively undertaken.

My experience, stems in part, as Swartz Dorm President. Our Council concentrated on what Swartz students needed. For example, we saw the need for a coin changer, and got one. We also managed to have televisions repaired, pianos tuned, and an underground "cave" transformed into a lighted livingroom. Though this might seem minor, I believe it is the right philosophy: the need to concentrate on the basics.

On a campus wide basis, I worked with the College of Young Democrats, helping students send letters to their national representatives, expressing their opposition to any cuts in financial aid. The letter writing program, which was supported by the BSG and The Bucknellian, illustrated how successful a program can be if it meets the needs of the students.

It is this experience, ideas, and ambition that I, Lee Ciccarelli, seek to bring to the BSG. Thank you.

FRANK DUPLAK
JOHN GLEESON

When the ABS changed its title to the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) I welcomed this motion as a new beginning; a move towards change. With the new title I hoped that there would be a change in attitude. I hoped that students would perceive the BSG as a new entity and begin voicing opinion, interacting and placing demands upon the student government. But student enthusiasm for the BSG has been slow in gaining momentum. Indeed, the student-BSG relationship can be defined as unenthusiastic. I believe that this lack of student enthusiasm is one of the great issues facing the BSG today.

For a governing body, it is better to progress or regress than to stand idle. A government which progresses will so insense the people as provoke change. However, a government which stands idle will get caught in a standard operating procedure of its own making and stagnate.

The BSG could concievably function with a bare minimum of student input. It has stagnated in the past as the ABS. As a concerned student running for BSG senior Congress Representative I fear an idle, unenthusiastic student-BSG relationship. A Congress Rep. acts as the middle man between the student body and the BSG. He or she should gauge your opinions, draw up proposals and work to the benefit of the student body. He should encourage, indeed seek to initiate student-BSG interaction.

I do not propose a radical change. As a student I realize that the BSG-student relationship lacks enthusiasm. As a middleman between the student body and the BSG, I offer enthusiasm. I wish to serve you in an enthusiastic manner. I am energetic and approachable. I act as a sympathetic ear to which you may voice complaints concerning any campus issue. I desire to serve as your Senior Congress Representative. Please allow me this opportunity by voting "Yes" for John Gleeson, Senior Congress Representative, on May 1.

JAN MacDONALD
TRISH MORIARTY

There are many important issues facing our University today and ones that will directly effect the students' lives here at Bucknell and for this reason, I believe we need a strong and effective Student Government. In my three years here I have been very actively involved in Bucknell both academically and socially but my responsibilities and desire to give my all to my present endeavors has never allowed me the opportunity to serve as a member of our Student Congress (or to be the kind of member I would like to be).

L to R: Onee Bergfeld, Chris Renee, Steve Castro, Lee Ciccarelli, John Gleeson, Howard Spumburg.

Over the past two weeks, I have actively listened and voiced my opinion on the Sweeney Committee Report, and have seen the great desire of students to develop their own social policy, and find this to be the single most important issue facing the Bucknell campus today. Many students feel frustrated that they don't have a say in their social regulations, and I believe that the BSG has the perfect opportunity to strengthen itself and prove its effectiveness by showing the students that they do have a say, and that it is through the voice of the BSG. As I was quoted in The Bucknellian last Friday "The IFC will get stronger and more effective if they are allowed to take more responsibility." We do have a say in our social life and I think we should all work in showing the faculty and administrators that we are responsible adults and can not only develop, but enforce our own social policy.

It is my great concern for this issue and all issues ensuring students' rights and well-being that I have chosen to run for a position on the Student Congress. I believe I am very well qualified, having served as a Freshman R.A., a member of a sorority, and a leader in many different organizations, and would like in my senior year to dedicate my energy, enthusiasm, and time to you and the Student Government.

GRANT PALMER
CHRIS RENNE

As a second semester junior, I am running for the position of senior representative to the BSG in an effort to influence life at Bucknell.

Somewhere in this platform I am expected to state the single most important issue facing the Bucknell campus today - This is not an easy task. There are many areas of concern; for example, the immediate area of concern to us, to students, is the status of our social lives. After working on the Sweeney Review Committee these past few weeks, I have become acutely aware of the problems that have arisen from the present limitations of the social regulations. It is the understanding of this committee that by next weekend, the present social regulations will be reviewed and possibly revised, so that this may not be the most important issue facing Bucknellians any longer.

I believe that the problem which I am about to address, although it is related to the social regulations issue, has existed for some time. Thursday it seemed to reach a new height. I am referring to the student faculty relations. It seemed ironic that certain professors feel that we need to have our social lives regulated because we are not responsible enough to act in our own best interests; yet, how responsible were their actions at the emergency faculty meeting when less than a quarum of faculty members were present? One of the goals of the BSG student representatives should be to remedy this existing situation.

For reasons such as this, I believe that I could be an asset to the BSG. Although my past participation has not been extensive, I believe that I understand student opinions and have remained well-informed. This is why I would like to have the opportunity to make a positive change as a representative in the BSG.

LYNN SMITH

As an active member of the Bucknell Community, I am interested in serving as a Senior Class Representative on the Bucknell Student Government. I believe that the Bucknell Student Government is an important way for students to voice opinions regarding all areas of campus life. At present, Bucknell is faced with a variety of controversial issues which relate to all aspects of the University.

The most frequently discussed at all these issues to date are the recommendations made by the Sweeney Committee regarding the future social life. In my three years at Bucknell, I have come to discover what an important role socialization plays in a highly-pressured academic situation, not to mention the personal growth socialization contributes to the individual. Students must work together to promote an environment that is suitable to our interests as well as the interests of the entire community. Opinions, ideas, and suggestions must be generated and voiced; not merely regarding the Sweeney Report, but with regard to all issues effecting our campus.

As a freshman resident assistant this past year, I reported the feelings of my hallgroup on various issues to the Bucknell Student Government, and as a member of the BSG Congress, I would help to report these opinions directly to the administration. We have the opportunity to make Bucknell the kind of University that we desire, and with your input, I will help to do it.

HOWARD SPUMBURG

My name is Howard Spumberg, and I have decided to run for a position in the Senior Congress of the B.S.G. I have never before run for a B.S.G. position, yet I have remained very interested and involved in student affairs at Bucknell. Over the past several semesters much of my time has been devoted to serving as a fraternity officer. As a chapter president and representative to the I.F.C., I have become very much aware and involved with the recent changes in student life at Bucknell. I have come to the conclusion that the single most important issue facing the Bucknell campus is that of insuring a high quality of student life including a strong social environment, without acting irresponsibly or in detriment to the Bucknell community. I believe that it is the repsonsibility of the Bucknell Student Government to act in a fair and responsible manner in order to provide an honest representation of the student body's views on this key issue as well as any other important issues that face the students of Bucknell University. If elected I will strive for this ideal of honest representation of student views.

OPINIONS

Can crime improve your self-image?

By MJ DEVANEY

Over the past several years, self-help books, ranging in topic from how to lose 50 pounds to how to lose a wife or husband in the same amount of time (or less), have swamped American bookstores. Although these books don't always offer workable advice, I've come across one that could change your life. It's called How to Use the Psychology Behind the Criminal Justice System to Improve Your Self-Image.

The basic premise of the book is that if you commit a crime or are involved in one, you could feasibly become a hero. This is true, the book contends, because the criminal justice system goes to great lengths to protect the criminal, rather than the victim. This mentality encourages criminality because criminals know that they can, in many cases, both literally get away with murder as well as exploit this situation to the point where they are able to convince members of society that they are not the bad guys.

The book suggest several ways that you can use the system to improve your self-image, but emphasizes that by far the most effective and most popular means to the end is either to write a book or to make a movie. Since the justice system is lenient with criminals, it follows that society (particularly those easily influenced, such as chidren) may treat them leniently as well, especially if these criminals have taken advantage of the system by writing books or making movies where they portray themselves as the good guys and make the life of crime seem like a fairy-tale.

This glorifying process is all part of a cycle that begins with the way our law-enforcement officers treat criminals. The books states that Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid is a perfect example of a situation where cold-blooded criminals are portrayed as fun-loving, warm-hearted individuals. Throughout the movie, we find ourselves empathizing with two individuals who robbed hundreds of banks and who killed anyone who got in their way. We find ourselves rooting them on, hoping beyond hope that they will not meet their inevitable end.

As the era when bank robbers dominated the criminal scene has passed, the book goes on to suggest what types of crimes a modern criminal should commit to earn fame and renown most effectively. These include committing a string of mass murders; succeeding in or at least attempting an assassination of an important person; getting yourself involved in a political cover-up that's bound to be found out; or be lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time and get shot by a subway vigilante. All you have to do is emulate Son of Sam, John Hinckley, Richard Nixon, or the four kids who "asked" Bernhard Goetz for five dollars on the subway and you could be on the road to stardom.

If you're thinking about committing a string of mass murders or about assasinating an important figure, then How to Use the Psychology Behind the Criminal Justice System to Improve Your Self-Image is an absolute must. The book explains how certain technical flaws within the system can be used to further exonerate yourself from the crime you committed.

One such way to exploit the system, the book states, is to contend that you're crazy. The court will thus find you not guilty by reason of insanity, and so enable you to shirk all personal responsibility for your actions. This is fairly easy to do because under federal law, the defendent who pleads insanity is presumed to be crazy unless proven sane, a burden of proof that is exceptionally difficult.

The "not guilty by reason of insanity" sentence works well to improve your image in your own eyes as well as in the eyes of society. Take John Hinckley. Here's a man who tried to assassinate the president of the United States and there are people out there who actually consider him to be a national hero. Hinckley avoided a prison sentence using this technical flaw in the justice system and he is presently working on his first book, in which I'm sure he will quite rationally justify why he wanted to kill the President. He's not crazy, but he's certainly guilty. However, the law has pardonned him and this will affect how society views him.

Involving yourself in a political cover-up has got to be by far the simplest way to become a "someone." Just think about all those people involved in Watergate (whom you had never heard of prior to the scandal) who are now well-known and living comfortably off the royalties from the books that they've written. No-one thinks of them as criminals and they have not been treated that way. Look at Nixon—how many people do you know that think of him as a criminal? He didn't even go to jail. Somehow he's managed to come out of the scandal looking extremely respectable for a President who lied through his teeth to an entire country. And he's just finished his fourth book.

It's not quite so easy to achieve renown from a subway vigilante situation as it doesn't happen too often that a generally lawabiding citizen will come out and shoot someone because he feels threatened. But if you can be sure that your victim will try to cause you bodily harm, the book advises that you go right ahead and "ask" him or her for money. The key point here is that you "ask" your victim for money, as it has worked well for the four boys involved in the Goetz case. Then you can go ahead and write a book about how you were cruelly shot at on a subway one day for absolutely no reason. What a way to win the sympathies of the American public! The boys involved in the Goetz case are now planning to either write a book or make a movie about the incident, in which, you can be sure they will be portrayed as poor, innocent teen-agers(who in reality all have criminal histories), who were savagely attacked by the madman Goetz.

Democracy has been pushed to its extreme—there is something terrribly wrong with a system in which criminals are so well protected that they can become heroes, while at the same time, victims are often sacrificed.

We cannot prevent criminals from writing books or from making movies where they may distort the truth. Besides, this is not where we should start if we want to change how Americans perceive criminality and criminals. Perhaps the answer lies in the reformation of the psychology behind the way criminals are treated in this country. If the criminal justice system treated convicted criminals more like convicted criminals, perhaps society would follow the example. If criminals realized that law and society would neither let them get away with their crimes nor treat them as if they had done something good even when they had been convicted, perhaps they would not be so encouraged to commit crimes in the first place.

DO CONGRESS MEMBERS ELECTED BY ONLY 30% of the Student Body Really Represent the Students?

Maybe, but certainly a higher percentage of student votes could help to make your student government more representative of campus interests as a whole. The Bucknell Student Government is fighting to overcome apathy and achieve the goal of greater representation. On Wednesday, May 1st, there will be a campus wide election for Congress representatives, Appropriations Committee and Class Officers. Voting booths will be located in dorms, fraternities, the University Center, and the library and most will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in an effort to make voting more accessible to all.

Despite our efforts, many students will still not vote for a variety of reasons . . .

—Many students feel that their vote really won't make a difference in who gets elected, but in the last campus election, most positions were determined by fewer than 30 votes — a margin of less than 1% of the votes cast.

—Some students don't vote because they don't know who's running. All candidates who wish will have a platform in the Bucknellian. Read them and get to know the candidates — you may find that some of the candidates are your friends!

—Being elected means a great deal to those who put time and effort into a campaign. Please take two minutes to vote on Wednesday so their effort will not have been in vain.

Thank you. Mike Pellini Vice President Bucknell Student Government

OPINIONS

Adopting a Contra for a tax break

By ETHAN CANCELL

"J.P. old man, how in the hell are you?"

"Pretty good, but a new Tanqueray and tonic can never hurt."

"Let's go get another. Man, it's been a long time. How did you end up here in the big city?"

"Well, I decided to give the investment trade a whirl."

"What happened to sailboat racing?"

"You know Peter, even I had to grow up sometime."

"Let me get that waiter . . . James! Be a good boy and fetch my old fraternity brother another drink."

"Yes sir, Mr. Horner. Does your drink need freshening sir?"

"Yes, thank you James. That will be all."

"Peter, I need some advice about a suitable charity or tax deduction."

"Have you ever heard of C.A.R.E.? . . ."

"Now see here Peter, I'm not going to support some country that won't work to feed itself. Really, those people only know how to do one thing and that's make babies! I'm amazed with you!"

"No, no, no J.P. You didn't let me finish. I have been planning this elaborate, investment scheme. I based it on the C.A.R.E. philosophy, but it supports people who really need our help. Best of all, it's profitable. You can't lose no matter what. Are you interested?

"Sure, but are you sure it's safe?"

"Safe? It's foolproof!"

"Is it really profitable?"

"A loss is inconceivable."

"Is it legal? I mean, I'm not going to run around selling cocaine you know."

"Listen J.P., it's a good thing you're still good looking because you're still pretty stupid. Now, listen to this plan. You've heard of Nicaragua right?"

"Yeah, it's in the Caribbean, we invaded it a couple summers ago."

"Ah, not exactly. Let me tell you about it. You see, for a while there was this great, well-loved leader called Somoza. My old man told me none of our old frat house parties could hold a candle to his . . ."

"Not even Roman Orgy?"

"Look, stop interrupting, I'm trying to tell you a story."

"Sorry, go on please."

"Well, this great leader was a real friend of the U.S. and gave our businesses great breaks and supported us in the U.N. But there was a small Moscow inspired, Marxist-Leninist group of revolutionaries that took over the country."

"You mean like the Student Awareness Union back at school?"

"Well, sort of. Now, these ungrateful commies want to kick out all U.S. businesses, train revolutionaries, and ultimately destroy our economy."

"Wow, that sounds bad. What can we do?"

"Reagan had the basic idea which led to my modification. That in turn led to my investment scheme."

"Yeah, what is it?

"There still are some patriotic people in that ravaged country willing to fight those dirty commies. They are called contras."

"Well, why don't we help them?"

"We have been, but those bleeding liberals in Congress are making it hard."

"So what can we do? They need our help."

"Exactly! That's what I'm getting to. I have a great new idea: adopt-a-contra. That's what our freedom fighting brothers are called. For some small sum, like fifty cents a day, you could keep a contra well fed and supplied. The donation is also tax-deductible!"

"Wow, what a plan!"

"Wait, I'm not done yet. There's even more. By supporting them you get a nifty deduction, but when they win you regain control over the whole country!"

"Wait Peter, there must be other places also being repressed by the iron claw of the Red Chinese.

"No stupid, they're our friends now. Don't you read the Journal? Coke and AMC have large contracts with them. It's the Bolsheviks from Russia that we have to fight against."

"Yeah, that's right. Just think, whenever rebels try to take over any democratic, capitalist country we could adopt the freedom fighters, thereby giving them arms, food, and necessary equipment."

"Maybe you're not as dumb as you look, J.P."

"I mean there's a lot of those small countries. It would be a while before this dries up."

"Now you've got the idea. Not bad, eh?"

"Not bad, it's brilliant!"

"Just think about the consequences when the really large investment houses get into the action."

"We'll whip our foreign policy into shape despite those damn liberals on the hill!"

"I'll drink to that!"

"James!!! Two more over here."

"Now J.P., how many contras do you want?"

"Oh, I don't know. How many do you have?"

"Buffy and I have two."

"OK, I'll take three."

"Good man! I'll sign you down."

"I'm going to call Kate right now and tell her about the three new members of our family."

+ + + + +

"Peter, I'm afraid I have some bad news for you."

"What's wrong J.P.?"

"Well, I was telling Kate all about the great idea of adopt a contra, and you know what she said?"

"How could she not like it?"

"Like it? She loved it. She loved it so much she signed up to adopt five. She says with every five contras you adopt, you become an honorary officer in the fight for freedom in Nicaragua."

"Wait a minute J.P. Are you trying to say . . ."

"Yes, I'm sorry Peter. The Young Republicans came up with the idea first. Kate said they've been all over the block selling the idea. You had a great idea but they came up with it first. They get the credit, but we still get the deduction! I hope you're not upset."

"No matter J.P. I'm from fine old stock. My ancestors fought in the war against England. We freedom fighters have learned to make sacrifices."

"I'll drink to that, to our adopted brothers, cheers!"

Enjoy The Festival Weekend

Enjoy a Third Century Balloon Free with each purchase over $5.00 (as long as they last)

Enjoy receiving a 20% DISCOUNT on any Dress or 2-pc. Outfit purchased (Thursday, Friday and Saturday)

Enjoy Shopping at

The Rag Peddler
campus theatre bldg.

The Purity CANDY CO
25 North Eighth Street
Lewisburg
524-0823

— Welcome Parents —
Come in with your sons and daughters and purchase our handmade candies and fudge.

DELIVERIES
Subs
Hot & Cold Roast Beef
Tacos & Burritos
Milkshakes
Monday thru Thursday
UNION STATION
Call 523-0990

Letters to the Editor

Sources questioned

To the Editor:

Though I do not agree with many of the ideas stated in Lâuri Marchesi's article, "A Stance Supporting 'A Strong America,'" I do consider it to be an intelligently written article. Except for one part. Ms. Marchese, you stated that you have read and heard several accounts about Nicaragua. After reading your article, I cannot help but wonder what sources you used for your research. As an economics major, I have spent four years studying almost every facet of Latin American society, including six months of study in a Latin American country. If you also had done an indepth study of Nicaragua, perhaps you too would find that approximately 80 percent of the land remains in the hands of the private sector. Before the revolution in 1979, two-thirds of all rural families had no land, or not enough to feed itself, 2 percent of landowners controlled almost half the land, and 60 percent of Nicaraguan children went hungry. Perhaps you would also learn that since the Sandinista victory, illiteracy had dropped from over half the population to less than one-seventh. Perhaps you would read that in 1982, Nicaragua was still paying out .52 cents of every dollar earned just on repayment and interest of the massive foreign debt created under Somoza. These facts and figures do not reek of communism to me. I will go so far as to say that communism will only become a viable option for Nicaragua if the United States continues aiding the Contras, thus forcing the Sandinista government to turn to the USSR for help.

In conclusion, I would simply wish to reiterate the words of Nicaraguans themselves:

"Leave us alone to find our own way, to make our own mistakes, to determine our own history for the first time since the beginning of colonialism."

Sincerely,
Lisa Baum '85
April 19, 1985

Clarifying Jewish perspective

To the Editor:

I congratulate Mr. O'Brien on relating his thoughts (April 19 issue 'Open to the Public') regarding the Holocaust Memorial Program and thank him for his constructive suggestion pertaining to the lighting of 12 memorial candles to represent all those murdered by the nazis. I agree that to only mention the other groups leaves much to be desired and that their memory should be raised to a level of higher spirituality. Hopefully this change will be realised at next years service and hopefully, Mr. O'Brien will be there to participate.

Regarding Mr.O'Brien's other comments, I think both he and they need clarifying. Those murdered in the holocaust are not considered heroes, they are considered martyrs. I would agree with Mr. O'Brien in presuming that in general, heroes (or martyrs) are considered as such due to their individuality, but this is not the case with regard to the Jewish martyrs of the holocaust. They were not exterminated because of any individuality, they were executed because, as was pointed out in the program, "to be Jewish in Nazi Europe of itself meant alienation and death."

Mr. O'Brien states that "to celebrate the holocaust as religious not having advertised the service, is reprehensible." As just explained, those Jews murdered were murdered because they were Jews. That is justification enough to commemorate their death with a memorial prayer which was by the way, cross-denominational, so as not to exclude the martyred gentiles. In addition, mere presence at the event did not in itself constitute spiritual or emotional participation.

Mr. O'Brien later points out that "to directly call attention to the even greater number of non-Jews who died and then to only mourn the Jew is shameful." Unfortunately he is mistaken on both accounts. Firstly, of the twelve million killed, a full half, six million were Jews. Secondly, Jews were not the only group mourned. I quote from the service itself "Not only did Jews die, caught in the eddies and swirls of the holocaust, millions of Poles and Gypsies, Russians, and other Europeans also ended their lives as vicitms of Nazism's diabolically efficient technology of death." Finally, Mr. O'Brien fails "to see any logical tie between the holocaust and the Jewish state of Israel. Yet there was a portion of the program, a song, dedicated to the 2000 years of jewish exile from Israel." These points, although also mistaken, are quite understandable. One would need more than just a knowledge of political history to realize that had over one-third of the worlds eighteen million Jews not been exterminated, the Jewish state would most likely not have been founded in 1948. Regarding the song, "Hear, O Israel",the reference to Israel is not to the state of Israel, it is to the nation of Israel, the Jewish people. For it is regarded that although the Jews were not in the land of Israel during those 2000 years, they remained a nation and are regarded as such. This, however, is an understandable mistake.

Let me conclude by suggesting that I do not believe it was the intention of the sponsoring organizations to be offensive in any regard. I hope that Mr. O'Brien will seize the opportunity to get involved in the planning of next years service, providing an even greater cross-denominational approach and providing an opportunity to eliminate potential points of confusion, such as that experienced regarding the nation of Israel. shalom.

Matthew Kronish '86
April 23, 1985

Elitist attitude wrong

To the Editor:

Lauri Marchese's opinion piece that appeared in The Bucknellian last week was one of the best examples I've ever seen of the elitist attitudes of students and the upper class in general. It is what I call appalling.

Ms. Marchese states so eloquently, "I think people who cannot afford Bucknell should not be at Bucknell." That statement almost made me sick to my stomach. She also has equated a Bucknell education with driving a Mercedes (they seem to be the same to me, how about most of you?).

We're sorry to say, Lauri, there are people who attend Bucknell who cannot afford Bucknell. In fact, I'd be willing to bet that a great deal of people on this campus cannot afford Bucknell, some of us don't even have the urge to drive a Mercedes.

Mr. Reagan has made a living out of hyping the American Dream. His "American Flag, Apple Pie" speeches have been something that people have been eating up for five years now. Part of the American Dream is for people to rise in their economic status. One way to do this is to attend a prestigious school like Bucknell, even if one cannot afford it. The United States government, at least before this administration took office, believed that this was a worthwhile cause and through loans and grants, those who probably could not afford an education, can.

Unfortunately, Mr. Reagan and Lauri Marchese believe that only the few select elite should attend Bucknell, and by implication, other more expensive institutions. Is this an attitude that is healthy for America?

Marxists, among others, assert that the educational processes help keep the elite in their status and the peasants (us who can't afford Bucknell) in theirs. People like Reagan and Marchese substantiate this theory and, in Reagan's case, tries to put it on paper. Yes, us so called liberals do seem to spout of with the pen a great deal more than the conservatives on this campus. But I am really glad that Lauri decided to write her opinion, because it has reaffirmed my disgust with President Reagan, his policies and my pity for those who unfortunately think like Mr. Reagan and Ms. Marchese.

Sincerely,
Kevin R. Blackwell
April 22, 1985

Shame on Marchese

To the Editor:

About Ms. Mercedes's, that is Marchese's, article, "A Stance Supporting a 'Strong America'", we have but one thing to say: Shame on you.

Peter Wasel '85
Keith Danner '85
John Hallal '87
April 24, 1985

Lauri Marchese '86 responds:

I was not equating a good education with driving an expensive car. I was suggesting that there are alternatives to both. I did not mean, "If you can't afford Bucknell, who cares?" I meant, if you can't afford Bucknell, you may still be eligible for loans. If you are no longer eligible, you can probaby afford another school. The $30,000 cut-off point is being compromised to between $40,000 and $60,000 (I have heard both figures). I think the new cut-off point will allow for the continued issuance of most-needed loans.

WANTED
400 TEACHERS FOR 1985-86
For details inquire at your Placement Office or write
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Upper Marlboro, Md. 20772
Gateway to the Nation's Capital
Projected Salary Range: $15,736 - $26,368

RESEARCH

Send $2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info., call toll-free 1-800-421-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).
Authors' Research, Rm. 800-H, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

TOMORROW!

SPRING FLING FEVER... CATCH IT !
CARNIVAL '85
SPRING WEEKEND, APR. 27
SWARTZ FIELD 11AM-5PM
GAMES ◘ FOOD ◘ ENTERTAINMENT
SPONSORED BY MG101C
RAINDATE APRIL 28
If rain on 28th—moved to Davis Gym.

Coming Events

Music

Friday, April 26, 8 p.m.—Bucknell Christian Fellowship presents Glad in concert. A contemporary Christian group. Davis Gymnasium.

Saturday, April 27, 8:30 p.m.—Spring Weekend Concert. A performance by the Bucknell University Symphonic Band, directed by Allen Flock, and the University Chorale, directed by William Payn. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 28, 1:30 p.m.—Rooke Chapel Concert Series. A performance by the Rooke Chapel Ringers (Bucknell's handbell choir), directed by William Payn. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 28, 7:30 p.m.—Junior Recital. Vivian Williams '86, soprano. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, April 30, 8 p.m.—Rooke Chapel Concert Series. A performance by the Rooke Chapel Choir, directed by William Payn, featuring the anniversary celebration of three composers: J.S. Bach, Heinrich Schutz and G.F. Handel. Rooke Chapel.

Films

Friday, April 26, 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series presents Juliet of the Spirits directed by Federico Fellini. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, April 30, 4 and 7 p.m.—Third World Film Series presents Rickshaw Boy. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, May 1, 10 p.m.—Wednesday Night Film Series presents The Seven Year Itch. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

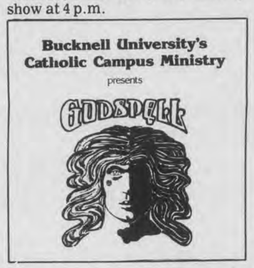
Friday, May 3, 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series presents Mon Oncle D'Amerique directed by Alain Resnais with Gerard Depardieu and Nicole Garcia.

Through Friday, May 4—Campus Theatre presents The Sure Thing. Showtimes 7 and 9 p.m.

Theatre

Friday-Sunday, April 26-28—Cap and Dagger presentation of "Hamlet." This is perhaps the greatest of the world's great plays. It has always had something in abundance for every audience member: mystery, violence, vivid characters, flashes of humor, windswift thought, and language that is music in its own right. Directed by Harvey M. Powers. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Friday-Sunday, April 26-28—Bucknell University's Catholic Campus Ministry presents "Godspell" in Rooke Chapel. Friday show at 8:30 p.m., Saturday show at 3 p.m., Sunday show at 4 p.m.



Through June 17—"From the Heart of Pa: 19th and 20th Century Quiltmaking Traditions in Union, Snyder, Central, Clinton, Lycoming and Northumberland Counties." Center Gallery, U.C.

BSG

Sundays, 6 p.m.—Meeting of Bucknell Student Government, Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Mondays, 8 p.m.—Meeting of Committee on Academic Affairs, U.C. 204.

Tuesdays, 9 p.m.—Meeting of Committee on Public Relations, U.C. 204.

Tuesdays, 9 p.m.—Meeting of Committee on Student Affairs.

Misc.

Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27—Bucknell Synchronettes Synchronized Swimming Show, Freas-Rooke Pool. Friday show at 7 p.m., Saturday shows at 1 and 3 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27—Bucknell Dance Company presents Spring Weekend Dance Concert. University Center Cave. Friday show at 8 p.m., Saturday show at 3 p.m.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, April 26, 3-5 p.m.—Planning for the Two Career Couple Lifestyle, Roberts 200 E.

Monday, April 29—Northcentral Penn. Education Consortium, Bloomsburg University.

Tuesday, April 30, 2-4 p.m.—Values and Skills Identification Workshop, U.C. 204.

Thursday, May 2, 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making Workshop, Taylor 301.

Sports

Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27—Men's and Women's Track and Field at Penn Relays, Franklin Field.

Friday, April 26, 3 p.m.—Men's Tennis at Rider.

Saturday, Apirl 27, 12 p.m.—Men's Baseball at Lehigh, doubleheader.

Saturday-Sunday, April 27-28—Men's Tennis at ECC Championships at Rider.

Saturday, April 27, 10:30 a.m.—Women's softball at Lehigh, doubleheader.

Saturday, April 27, 1 p.m.—Women's Lacrosse vs. Colgate.

Sunday-Monday, April 28-29—Men's Golf at ECC Championships.

Monday, April 29, 3:30 p.m.—Men's Baseball at Bloomsburg.

Tuesday, April 30, 3:30 p.m.—Women's Tennis vs. Bloomsburg.

Tuesday, April 30, 3:30 p.m.—Women's Softball at Susquehanna, doubleheader.

Tuesday, April 30, 3:30 p.m.—Women's Lacrosse vs. Bloomsburg.

Wednesday, May 1, 3:30 p.m.—Men's Baseball vs. Juniata.

Wednesday, May 1, 8 p.m.—Men's Lacrosse at Penn State.

Thursday, May 2, 3 p.m.—Women's Lacrosse at Penn State.

GET THE White Stuff

Buy An ArtCarved College Ring, Get A Cross Pen FREE.

Now when you buy an ArtCarved college ring, you'll receive the perfect writing instrument, FREE—an elegant Cross pen in gleaming chrome with your full name engraved.

DATE: Friday, April 26
Saturday, April 27

Time: 9:00-5:00

Place: UNIVERSITY CENTER

HURRY! LIMITED TIME OFFER.

IT'S LIKE NO OTHER RING YOU'LL EVER OWN.

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS

Deposit Required

© 1985 ArtCarved Class Rings

SEE YOUR ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS.

18433-9

Athlete of the week

Cindy Freishtat '87 has been named the Bucknell athlete of the week for an outstanding week during which she scored sixteen goals, as well as two assists in three games for the women's lacrosse team.

On April 16, the Bison women's lacrosse team met the Delaware Blue Hens, bowing out with a 10-6 loss. Freishtat had a hand in five of Bucknell's six goals, including four goals.

Two days later, Bucknell lost again, this time in overtime, 10-9, to the Lafayette Leopards. Freishtat scored five goals in that game.

Finally the team pulled out an overtime victory over Franklin and Marshall, 11-10. In this game, Freishtat scored an impressive seven goals.

Freishtat leads the team in scoring with 24 goals and 6 assists. She is fifth in the ECC in goals, with an average of three per game.

In other sports last week, third baseman Rob Masonis went 13 for 28, raising his batting average from .171 to .302.

Tom Cusick '87 scored six goals in the lacrosse game against Drexel, adding to his team leading accumulation of 22 goals. Cusick is currently second in the ECC with 2.75 goals per game.

In track and field, senior co-captain, Dean Malatino, won the triple jump at the Mason-Dixon Relays. Malatino leapt 47 feet 9¾ inches, second on Bucknell's all-time list in the event.

Baseball breaks losing streak

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

The Bison baseball team snapped a six game losing streak with an 11-8 defeat of Johns Hopkins on Monday afternoon. Senior co-captain Mike Bayles went 4⅓ innings to gain his third win in four decisions. Bayles got help in relief from Ken Roche '85 Andy Kowalski '88, and Art Haberberger '87.

Bucknell opened up the scoring with two runs in the first inning. Both runs came when third baseman Rob Masonis '85 singled to drive in Joby Williamson '88, a pinch runner for leadoff hitter Scott Slifer '86, and center fielder Jeff Inchalik '85.

The Bison made it 7-1 with a four-run fourth inning. The first run of that inning came when co-captain Don Leitzel '85 walked with the bases loaded to force in first baseman Jay Jeney '86. An Inchalik single through the left side of the infield brought home Williamson, pinch-running after a Slifer single, and John Hamilton '87. Leitzel scored the fourth run of the inning when Dave Papp '87 walked with the bases loaded.

Bucknell scored four runs again in the fifth inning to take an 11-4 lead. Slifer came to the plate with Hector Wong '85 on first and Jeney on third. Wong stole second base and Jeney scored when the wild throw got past the second baseman. Slifer walked and Williamson came in to run for him once again. A hit by Hamilton allowed Williamson to score his third run of the game. The next batter was Leitzel who tripled to score Hamilton. The final run of the game came when Leitzel scored on a sacrifice fly by Inchalik who finished with three RBI's. The game was called because of darkness before the Bison had an opportunity to bat in the seventh.

Last week the Bison were swept twice in doubleheaders at Penn State and Rider. Penn State won the first game 9-2 and the second 9-7. In the Rider doubleheader, Bucknell lost 4-1 in the first game and 7-0 in the second. Jeney homered in the first game to account for the only Bison run.

Currently, Inchalik leads the team with a .407 batting average and is second with 24 RBI's. Hamilton is batting .376 with a team - leading five home runs and 28 RBI's. Leitzel is hitting .372 and leads the club with 28 runs scored. Wong is batting .308 while Masonis and Slifer are each at .303.

Makoto Ozawa '86 leads the pitching staff with a 4-2 record. Bayles' record stands at 3-1 and Andy Nezelek '87 is 3-2. Haberberger's record is an even 2-2.

The Bison travel to Lehigh tomorrow to play an East Coast Conference doubleheader. Bucknell's league record stands at 4-7-1 going into tomorrows twinbill. The final home game of the season is Wednesday, May 1st against Juniata.

Senior co-captain Mike Bayles delivers a pitch against Johns Hopkins last Monday. Bayles won the game to raise his record to 3 wins and 1 loss.

Olympic Medalist Nancy Hogshead to visit Bucknell

Nancy Hogshead, winner of three gold medals in swimmming at the 1984 Olympic games, will be guest speaker at Bucknell University's Annual Bison Club Senior Athletic Dinner on Thursday, May 9, in Larison Hall Dining Room.

The dinner program honors Bucknell's senior athletes and will also feature the awarding of rings or watches to the seniors and presentation of five special awards for men and women.

Hogshead, who is currently completing pre-law studies at Duke University, tied for first in the 100-meter freestyle and was on the winning United States teams in the 400-meter freestyle and medley relay teams at Los Angeles last summer.

Hogshead also finished behind Tracy Caulkins for an Olympic silver medal in the 200-meter individual medley, has held numerous high school, collegiate, American and world records, began training for the Olympics in January, 1983 after ending a retirement of more than a year. Her four medals were the most won by any swimmer in the 1984 Games.

NANCY HOGSHEAD

Also a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team that did not compete because of the boycott, Hogshead will discuss her Olympic experience and conduct a public question and answer session at 4 p.m. on May 9.

Bison crew teams warm up Club to host rowing regatta

By Page Warren
Staff Writer

In the midst of the waves and wind of Baltimore's Inner Harbor, the men's and women's A and B crew teams battled against the clubs of Loyola and Johns Hopkins last Saturday.

In the first race, the Bucknell men's B boat took the winning honors of the morning. With a time of 6:01 in the 2000 meter course, the Bison outraced Johns Hopkins by 14 seconds and Loyola which finished at 6:21.

Team members Arno Fischer '87 noted that Bucknell rowed 30 strokes per minute against Johns Hopkins 33 strokes per minute, yet the Bison yielded more rowing power.

The B boatmen are Arno Fischer '87 in bow, Tony Celia '87, Paul Bassler '88, Bill House '86, Steve Rocheleau '88, Matt Lanvis '85, Ben Runyon '87, and Mike Cunningham '88. Coxwain Liz Mattson '86 did a superb job commanding the shell on rough water.

The men's A team nearly proved victorious in their race, rowing vigorously to pull ahead of Johns Hopkins. Bucknell with its time of 6:16 was only three seconds behing the winner at the finish. The A oarsmen are captain Andy Spence '85 in bow, Chet Hein '84, Scott Tenner '86, Kevin Rooney '85, Randy Leavitt '85, Tad Kenyon '85, Lance Fritz '85, Mark Lagatta '87, and a determined coxwain Larry Handen '88.

The women's A and B teams crewed their hardest despite the difficulties of the large waves and sudden gusts of wind on Baltimore's waters. The women's B boat rowed with sufficient force in the 100 meter race, even though Loyola sailed into first place. B.U. coxwain Sue Hasche '87 used fine judgment and direction on completing a turbulent course. Her command comprised of Lynn Anderson '87 in bow, Cathy Marsden '86, Jeanne Cosulich '86, Cindy Bess '87, Gigi Felsner '86, Felicia Griffin '86, and Jacqui Flynn '88.

Race course changes in the A teams event proved a bit frustrating. In the last race of the day Coxwain Karen Brittion '86 took charge of a tough crew which finished second to winning Johns Hopkins.

The A oarswomen are: Laura Riggins '87 in bow, Dersey Brown '88, Romy Grant '87, Sue Chauncey '87, Betsy Chandler '86, Captain Molly Owen '86, Sue Rundquist '87, and Maureen Frost '86.

Tomorrow the Bucknell crew club will host the second annual Bucknell Rowing Regatta at the Northcumberland Boat Club, opposite Tedd's Landing on the Susquehanna in Sunbury. Six teams will confront Bucknell in its last home event and the highlight of its season. Teams attending include Lafayette, Villanova, Hamilton, Franklin & Marshall, Loyola, and the University of Baltimore. The first race begins at 1:30. The event is open to all parents and students. Refreshments will be served.

TWO CHICKEN FILLET SANDWICHES FOR $2.79

Served during lunch & dinner hours. This coupon good at any participating Hardee's restaurant. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. Not good in combination with other sandwich offers. Please present coupon before ordering.

Hardee's of Lewisburg RT. 15

Offer good thru May 4, 1985

Bison golfers win: raise record to 8-1

By TOM DERIGO
Staff Writer

The Bison golfers have kept busy the last two weeks, playing at the Navy Invitational Tournament April 5-6 and in several other matches. The first day of the Navy Tournament, the Bison played in uncharacteristically good weather. Captain Tim Dickens '85 shot a six over par 78 to be the teams medalist. Erik Hagar '86 shot a 79. Ken Seibold '87 and Tom DeRigo '87 shot a pair of 81's. The team shot a total of 403 and finished the first day in ninth place.

The second day brought cold and windy conditions to the Annapolis, Maryland course. However, the Bison held their own. Seibold led the way, shooting a five over par 77. The team finished with a 419 total and an 822 total for the two days. This put the Bison in eleventh place out of 24 teams, the first time the Bison have finished in the top-half at Navy in recent years.

Next, the Bison travelled to White Manor Country Club to take on Layfayette, Georgetown, and West Chester. The Bison won the trimatch with a total of 404 ahead of Layfayette - 427, Georgetown - 434, and West Chester - 440. The Bison were led by Seibold with a four-over par 76, the round which won him last week's "Athlete of the Week" award. Hagar shot a 79 and Dickens had an 81.

The following week, the Bison took on Lockhaven, Bloomsburg, and Lycoming at Danville's Frosty Valley Golf Club. Seibold was again medalist, shooting a 6-over 78 followed by Dickens with 79 and DeRigo with an 80. The team again beat all three teams shooting a 403 total which topped its closest competition by 17 shots. This upped the Bisons record to seven to one with two matches remaining against Rutgers and Susquehanna.

The Bison faced a very tough Rutgers team last Friday at the Bucknell course. The team had lost to Rutgers the last several years and with a good start under their belts, were looking for a chance to knock off the opponent. Again, Seibold led the team with a seven-over 77 followed by Steve Antenucci '87 who shot 78. The consistency of Dickens and Hagar led them to each have 80 and John "Blade" Schmerler '88 rounded out the Bison scoring tandem with an 81. The team total of 396 was enough to hold off Rutger's total of 401.

Last Monday the golfers beat Susquehanna at the Bucknell course by a score of 390-405, completing a nine to one season. Dickens led the Bison with a 76 followed by Seibold, Schmerler and DeRigo each shooting 78.

The next stop for the team is the East Coast Conference Championships being held in Phillipsburg, New Jersey this Sunday and Monday. Lehigh and Delaware are the two favorites at this tournament. However, after their finish of third last year in the ECC's, and after their strong dual-match season, the Bison feel they could have a very good chance to win.

Karen Rappel '87, number 30, in the midst of a struggle near the net. The women's lacrosse team was 1-2 last week and is 2-6 on the season. The team faces Colgate, at home, on Sunday.

Lacrosse wins second game

By KERRY SCHLOEDER
Staff Writer

After losing a close game to Delaware, one of the top ranked women's lacrosse teams in the nation, the Bucknell women's lacrosse team lost some of their momentum. The Bison barely defeated a weak team from Franklin and Marshall in overtime and then were outhustled by Lock Haven on April 22.

The Bucknell women stunned third-ranked Delaware in an exciting game last Monday. The Bison resorted to a stall offense, keeping possession of the ball for a substantial period of time. The Delaware women became frustrated and made many uncharacterisitc mistakes. Cindy Freishtat '87 was the high scorer of the game with four goals and one assist. But Delaware's experience and depth finally prevailed and they defeated the Bucknell women 10-6. Heidi Zoller '87 commented, "It was an awesome game in comparison with our 27-2 loss to Delaware last year."

The Bison gained a much needed victory against Franklin and Marshall on Saturday. Sophomore Cindy Freishtat was a standout in the game, scoring seven of the Bison's eleven goals. Coach Martha Ludwig commented, "Cindy's performance was superb, she hustled and penetrated whenever needed." Pam Brooks '86 insured the Bison victory with her overtime goal and also added another goal and two assists to the Bucknell win. Freishtat observed, "The win against F&M was definitely needed to boost the morale of the team."

The Bison lost a disappointing game against a physical Lock Haven team on Monday. One Bucknell player commented. "We should have beaten them easily but we just threw the game away." At halftime the score was even at five goals apiece, but the Bucknell offense faltered and Lock Haven outscored the Bison. Freishtat contributed three goals and Cindy Dehmel '88 two goals, but the Bucknell women were outhustled to groundballs and did not capitalize on Lock Haven's mistakes. The Bison were defeated 11-7.

Co-captain Lauren Strine '85 pointed out, "The team got off to a slow start and then began gaining momentum near the end of the first half, but were eventually setback by the excessive heat."

The Bucknell women have two home games this weekend, facing Colgate on Saturday and Loyola on Sunday. Both Loyola and Colgate are formidable opponents, but the team and Coach Ludwig are optimistic about the team's ability to capitalize on the home field advantage.

Freishtat said, "The team has great ability but so far our game play has not reflected our talent. Hopefully this weekend will prove differently.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

A-League

TKE-A	4-1
PKP-A	3-1
DU-A	3-1
Schmeg-A	2-0
Sidd Find's	2-2
Hello-Goo-Terl	1-1
Boys of Summer	1-2
Rusty Gates	1-2
Beverage Gods	1-3
Harv's Wallbangers	0-4

B-League

DIVISION I		DIVISION II	
SPE	4-0	Goldfish	5-0
KDR	3-0	SAE	4-1
Mudville-9	3-1	Bonghitters	4-1
TKE-B1	2-1	Arnies-B	5-2
DU-B	2-1	TKE-B2	4-2
Tram Wam-Bat	1-1	American Made	3-2
Mets	2-3	Handballs	2-3
Sigma Aqua	1-2	Chi-Phi	2-6
Septic Cargo	1-3	Trax 4	1-5
Basement Bombers	0-3	Derr's Dudes	0-5
SAM	0-4		

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD PANGBURN POINTS

TEAM	BASKETBALL	BOWLING	PINBALL	WEIGHT LIFTING	WRESTLING	CUMULATIVE TOTAL
DU	91	39.5	23.5	42	48	791.5
PHI PSI	90	20.5	23.5	25	40	733.5
ARNIES	90	50.0	20.5	51	29	729.0
TKE	64	31.5	20.5	15		472.5
SAE	58	23.5	20.5	24	33	447.5
SPE	59	20.5	23.5			378.5
KDR	34	20.5	20.5	29		360.5
SIG CHI	68					336.5
KRESS 2	42		39.5			332.0
KAPPA SIG	62				2	323.5
CHI PHI	38	34.5	20.5		28	309.0
SAM	28	20.5	20.5			292.0
KRESS 4	53				25	236.5
TRAX 4	13					226.0
LARISON 4	38					160.0
KRESS 1	60					157.5
TRAX 3	42					140.0
FIJI	44				57	140.0
TRAX 2	40		20.5	5		138.5
LCA	38					128.5
TRAX 1						108.5
KRESS 3						120.0
U. TRAX	30	23.5				110.0

Men's tennis team wins eight straight

By DAVID ANDES
Staff Writer

Bucknell's men's tennis team travels to Towson today with an impressive 9-3 season record to compete for the ECC Championship. "We haven't had a good ECC tournament in a while. I'd like to see us come through this year," said Coach Reynolds

Considering the Bison's recent strong play against the ECC's best teams, Coach Reynolds may get his wish. Before a loss to Layfayette on Tuesday, the team had an eight match winning streak. In the nine days preceding the Layfayette match, Bucknell's team recorded impressive victories over Hofstra (8-1), St. Joseph's (7-2), Lehigh (5-4), Franklin and Marshall (7-2), and Colgate (7-2).

The victory margin over Colgate especially pleased Reynolds. "If we played them again, we would never win by that margin." Commenting on the winning streak, Reynolds stated, "I'm pleased with the wins up and down the ladder. Going into the year I thought most of our wins would come from the bottom of the ladder." Reynolds specifically mentioned the Colgate match, where number one singles player, Jim Beneke '85, brushed off a 0-6 first set to claim the next two sets 6-2, 6-4. On the previous day, Peter Ochroch '85, number two singles, crushed Mike Davis from Franklin and Marshall, 6-2, 6-2.

These big wins at the top of the ladder bolstered the season-long strong play in the bottom four ladder positions. After losing two close three set matches to U of Delaware and Franklin and Marshall, number three singles, Scott Stieler '87, recorded big wins over Colgate, 7-5, 7-6 and Layfayette 6-4, 6-3.

At the number four position, freshman Greg Hallos boosts a perfect record against conference opponents. He displayed a mature court presence against Hofstra battling back from a 0-4 third set deficit to capture the win. Other recent victories of Hallos include a three set win over Delaware, a 6-0, 6-1 blowout against Franklin and Marshall and a three set win over Lafayette.

Also undefeated on the team is Mike Murphy '86. Murphy has scored four straight victories for the Bison playing any of the bottom three ladder positions. Against Colgate's number four player, he won a third set tiebreaker. At number five, he chalked up a 7-5, 6-0 victory against Franklin and Marshall and at number six he has recently recorded victories over Layfavette and Delaware.

Jim Porter '85, playing the number five position, devastated Rich Merrell of Lehigh 6-0, 6-1 as well as beating Jon Borsuk of Colgate 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Porter's double's partner Todd McCoy '86 had convincing wins over Franklin and Marshall and Colgate at the number six position.

"We definitely have a shot at it," says Reynolds, "if the majority of the players keep on doing what they have been. I don't see any team walking away with it." Reynolds remarks that in this eight team tournament, the draws are very important. "The last two years we've received bad draws. We've been very unlucky with the luck of the draws."

He is confident that Hallos and Murphy will command high seeds, along with the number two and three doubles teams. He predicts a battle between four teams: Towson, Delaware, Layfayette and Bucknell. Thompson said, "After the first round, it's going to be a dog fight. Depth will be very important."

Mike Murphy '87 makes a return in a tennis match last week. Murphy is a perfect 12-0 for the season.

BUDMAN
AUTO BODY, Inc.
Had Your Car Checked Lately?
Wrecker Service
742-9627
We are authorized
BEAR STRAIGHTENING SERVICE FRAME & ARM
Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING
We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

Have dinner tonight in Selinsgrove, New Zealand.

Instead of flying to New Zealand for fresh orange roughy, come to the Inn, where we fly the orange roughy in for you. Our sensational new dinner menu features aged, western beef, milk-fed veal, delicately prepared chicken and duckling and the largest, most creative selection of seafood in the Susquehanna valley. Serving lunch and dinner seven days a week.

THE SUSQUEHANNA INN
374-9595
Market Street
Selinsgrove

Track competes at Rutgers prepares to defend ECC title

By MICKI LEVIN
Staff Writer

Last weekend the men's and women's track teams were divided among several places. On Friday and Saturday, a few of the men competed in the Rutgers Relays, while the majority of both teams went to Mt. St. Mary's in Maryland, and the hammer throwers competed at Penn State.

At the Rutgers Relays, the men competed very strongly against individuals from Villanova, Army, Iona and independents. Steve "Cliff" Branch '86 took first place in the 10,000 menter run in 30:22.1, a new personal best for him. Also in the 10,000 meter run, Ray Sullivan '86 and Mark Floyd '87 placed third and sixth, respectively in 30:29 and 30:53.5.

In the 4x1500 meter relay, the team of Sean Walsh '86, Carl Kemmerer '87, Charles Cole '88. and Brian Harshman '85 took first place in 15:47. Harshman ran a 3:52 last leg of an exciting finish as he outkicked conference rival Lehigh.

In the 400 meter run, Ray Wood '88 and Vince O'Boyle '87 ran very good performances of 49.2 and 49.3 seconds, respectively. In the 800 meter run, Kevin Doyle '85 ran 1:56.9.

At Mt. St. Marys, the men had three outstanding relay performances where they took three first places. The distance medley relay of Ken Sevensky '88, O'Boyle, Brian Lundberg '88 and Mike Smith '88 took first in 10:14.9. Kevin Doyle '85, Tom Farrell '88, and Jay Loughney took first in the two mile relay in 7:51. The four mile relay of Allen "Icky" Keup '88, Rick Hughey '86, Tom Schmidt '86 and Rich Stark '88 placed first in 17:34.

The men's mile relay team of Wood, O'Boyle, Tom Matz '88, and Jim Reed '85 took third in 3:23.9.

For the women, the two mile relay team of Vicki Wiess '88, Sue Wallace '88, Liz Ludwigson '87 and Tracy Bigley '88 placed fourth in 9:35, setting a school record.

The sprint medley team of Susan Lorch '88, Pam Del Rio '88, Wallace, and Weiss, running the 200 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, and 800 meters, respectively, took second place in 4:16.6.

The shuttle hurdle team of Lorch, Del Rio, and Dawn Gray '88 took second in 48.8 seconds.

In the intermediate hurdles, Lorch took first place in 64.7 seconds. That time set a school record.

In the 100 meter hurdles, Del Rio took first in 15.4 seconds.

In the field events, Margaret Hackbarth '88 took fourth in the triple jump by leaping 34'8½", setting not only a person best but also a school record. Commenting on that performance she said "That was really good for me, I was psyched!" In the long jump, Hackbarth took seventh place with a leap of 16'5½".

For the men, Dean Malatino '85 was the stand out. He took first in the triple jump with a jump of 47'9¾". The leap qualifies him for the IC4A's. Coach Art Gulden commended that performance as "one of the best of the spring." Malatino also took fourth in the long jump with 22'4½".

At Penn State, the hammer throwers did very will. Joanne Skinner '88 took first place with 128'. Jack Farrell '88 and Scott Rupff '86 threw lifetime best performances of 129'9", and 131'9", respectively.

On Tuesday, the men and women competed in a dual meet at Mansfield and took first places in most of the events. In the 1500 meter run, Keup and Mike Smith took first and second places in 4:06.4 and 4:06.5. For the women in the 1500 meter run, Bigley and Dawne Quackenboss '87 took first and second places in 5:04.9 and 5:05.22. Gulden commended these performances by saying "They followed the race plan exactly by running a hard last half mile; that is a big step forward."

Other fine performances for the men included the 200 meter run in which Wood took first in 22.09 seconds. In the 400 meter run, O'Boyle and Doyle took first and second in 49.22 and 51.4, respectively. In the 800 meter run, Lundberg and Tom Farrell placed first and second in 1:56.5 and 1:59.1, respectively.

The outstanding performer for the men was Bill Loughran who, after coming off an injury, took first place in the 5000 meter run in 15:10.56. Gulden said "That was an excellent performance. It was his first race for a while and he ran it all by himself."

For the women, Lorch placed first in both the 100 and 200 meter dash with times of 13.26 and 26.9 seconds, respectively. Del Rio took first in the 400 meter run in 61.3 seconds. Micki Levin '87 placed first in the 3000 meter run in 11:05.16.

In the field, Chocky Spadafore '85 took first in the long jump with a leap of 22'7". Corrinne Dinardo '87 threw the javelin 128'6" to take first place. Skinner threw the discus 120'2" for first place.

Overall, the men won their meet 77 to 41 and the women won 55 to 22. Gulden commented on all of the performances by saying "The progression continues. They continue to get better and better. It has been a long year but they have done a good job. They have storng, aggressive attitudes and haven't let me down. they need to keep working for two more weeks."

This weekend a few members from both teams will compete in Penn relays on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The rest of the team will go back to Mt. St. Marys for the Mason Dixon Relays Phase II. Next weekend is the conference meet.

All-Blacks take first Cornfield Classic

By SHAUN VISSER
Staff Writer

On April 20 and 21 the Bucknell All-Blacks hosted the First Annual Cornfield Classic. This was the first rugby tournament held at Bucknell in several years, and proved to be a resounding success as both an athletic and a social event. Guest teams for the weekend were Delaware, Lafayette, Kutztown and Shippensburg, all of whom are reported to have had a "thoroughly good time."

As the Franklin and Marshall team chose not to attend, the Bucknell 'B' team stood in as the sixth team in the tournament. The tournament action took place all day Saturday and all day Sunday during a fortuitous spell of warm weather. The weekend was characterized by the hard hitting and hard playing which is an integral part of rugby, while remaining incident free.

Bucknell played its first game at 1:00 pm against Kutztown State. The All-Blacks set the tone for the classic early in the first half, when a hustling Scott Devereaux '85 blocked a Kutztown kick and proceeded to score the first try of the game.

Shortly thereafter, a strong team effort produced a second All-Black try. An interception by Shaun Visser '85 was kicked upfield, retrieved and passed to Dave Schultz '84 who then stormed over the goal-line for his first try. This was followed by a third Bucknell try off a bruising run by eighth man Graeme Henderson '86. Bucknell added to its tally with yet another try from hard-running inside centre Ed McNenney '85.

Kutztown was able to score a penalty and a try, but the remainder of the game was dominated by the All-Blacks. In the first play of the second half, Henderson moved single-handedly into the end-zone on another heads up play. A second try by Schultz, and a drop-kick by Visser would further advance the Bucknell lead.

To place the final stamp on the game, Scott Devereaux '85 outplayed numerous Kutztown players by "grubbying" the ball upfield, and then touching it down in the end-zone for his second try.

Club President and 2nd Row Mike McLaughlin '85 said after the match, "This was the way rugby should be played. Aggressive play by the pack provided ball for the backs, who then capitalized on having it." The final score was 35-7, and the win earned Bucknell a berth in the semi-finals against Lafayette.

The semi-final way played in 85 degree temperature on Sunday morning, and did not disappoint the cheering, sun-tanning fans. Once again it was Bucknell that came up with the first points of the game.

A penalty kick by Tim Friday '87 gave Bucknell a 3-0 lead. Lafayette was still in the game though. They would tie the score 3-3 with a penalty kick, and then move ahead with a try to end the half at 9-3. Nonetheless it was a fierce and determined Bucknell team which came out after half-time.

Good pursuit and aggressive rucking by Prop Andrew Lloyd '86, and wind-forward Eric Mikesell '86 saw the ball move down the right-hand side of the field. A few feet short of the line, McNenney picked up a loose ball and set up a ruck. From there it would take the All-Blacks two well placed passes out to the left to send wing Tim Friday '87 pounding over the Lafayette goal-line for a try. Friday would go on to convert the try and tie the game 9-9.

At this point both teams were determined to score, and break the impasse. Bucknell showed its true character by holding the Leopards in their own half of the field. The pressure would pay off. With several Lafayette ruggers scrambling around him, fly-half Devereaux settled and sent a drop-kick spinning through the posts to give Bucknell a 12-9 lead. From here on out the All-Blacks would hold doggedly to their lead.

Their consistent play forced another Lafayette error, and Tim Friday converted the penalty. The final score was 15-9 Bucknell.

In the other semi-final game Delaware beat the wild-card team Shippensburg 20-3 to earn a berth in the finals. The final itself took place at 3:00 pm Sunday between Bucknell and Delaware.

This game was another good example of running rugby, with both teams playing well in front of a supportive crowd. Delaware scored the fist try of the game, but were unable to convert the kick. Bucknell mounted several penetrating offensive efforts, and even had a close drop-kick disallowed, but the score would remain 4-0 until half-time.

After the half the All-Blacks came out fired up, and once again it was a strong team effort which would produce results. A line-out near the half-way line was won cleanly by the Bucknell Pack, and a series of short, quick passes placed the ball in the reliable hands of wing Schultz. Schultz weaved and fought his way through several Delaware backs before scoring right between the posts.

A cool Tim Friday converted the important try to give Bucknell a 6-4 lead. The All-Blacks held this lead to the end, and emerged as Tournament Champions in the Cornfield Classic. Pack-captain Art Burghouwt is reported to have said after the victory "well alright!"

The Cornfield Classic was an enjoyable occassion, and it is hoped that this can continue to be the case. Provided the University continues to promote sports at the club level as seems likely.

The Bucknell All-Blacks will continue to be a force to be reckoned with in the future. Although several players graduate in May, the Club has considerable depth, and can look forward to a competitive season in the fall. Amongst those graduating are Dave Schultz Ed McNenney, Scott Devereaux, Shaun Visser, Jack Steele, Mike McLaughlin and Art Burghouwt.

photo by LuAnn Groninger

The Bucknell rugby team celebrates a victory in last weekend's Cornfield Classic rugby tournament. The Bucknell All-Blacks went on to win the championship, in a tightly fought game against Delaware.

The 1985 Bucknell All-Blacks rugby club.

Men's Lacrosse leading ECC

By KEVIN BLACKWELL
Staff Writer

If someone had asked the experts who would be the first place lacrosse team in the East Coast Conference at the end of April, the vote would have been split between Delaware and Towson State. To everyone's surprise, the Bucknell Bison are undefeated in league competition and having one of their best years in history.

The Bison are 7-3 overall with a 4-0 record in the ECC. They have scored conference victories over Towson State, Lafayette, Lehigh and Drexel. Their 14-10 victory over Towson was the the Bison's first victory ever over the Tigers. Bucknell has assured themselves of their first winning season since 1980.

In action on Tuesday, the Bison traveled to West Point to battle with the Cadets. Army, the sixth ranked team in the nation, took a 7-0 first period lead and costed to a 22-7 blowout. The loss ended the Bison's five game winning streak, their longest since 1979.

The Bison were led in scoring by Tri-Captain Mark Pearce '85 and John Saunders '85; each with two goals. Tom Walther '88, Tom Cusick '87, and Andrew Huntley-Robertson '85 also scored goals.

Last Saturday, in front of their largest home crowd of the season the Bison beat Drexel 15-10. Cusick scored 6 goals, the second highest total for a game in school history, and dished out two assists. For his accomplishments, Cusick was named the ECC's Player of the Week. In addition, Pearce and Bob Rhein '85 scored 3 goals and 2 assists apeice. Steve Oney '85 and Bill Cline '85 scored the other goals. Goalie Paul Zoby '87, last weed's ECC Played of the Week, accumulated 16 saves.

The Bison took 50 shots against the Dragons and 53 against Lehigh in their 8-7 overtime victory. This has been, along with the defense, the Bison's strength. The ability to get shots off is important, and the Bison seem to have this skill mastered. Unfortunately, in the Army game the Bison could only get off 32 shots.

The defense, led by Tri-Capains Bill Kelly '85 and Scott Clegg '85, also have been impressive this season. Also leading the defense is Dave Ferrara '87 and Zoby.

Cusick is the leading scorer thus far this season with 23 goals and 10 assists in a stellar season thus far. Walther has 20 goals, 8 assists and Cline has 16 goals and 6 assists. Pearce, with 14 goals and 8 assists, has moved up to fourth on the all-time scoring list at Bucknell with 118 career points.

The Bison play traditional powerhouse Washington and Lee tomorrow night at home. Washington and Lee is having a rough season, notching only one victory thus far. In all fairness, every opponent on their schedule is ranked in either Division I or III

On Wednesday the Bison travel to traditional rival Penn State.

On May 4, the Bison travel to Delaware for a big ECC contest. Delaware currently has a 2-0 record in the ECC. The Blue Hens travel to Towson tomorrow.

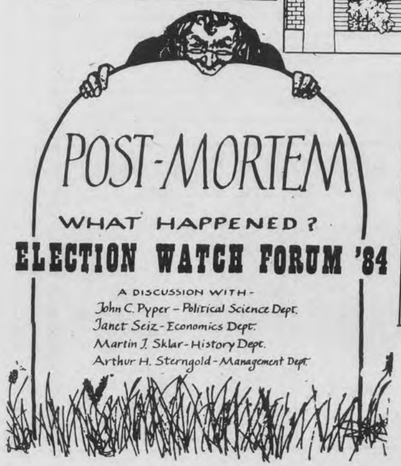
BISON SCOREBOARD

TEAM	OVERALL RECORD W-L	NEXT HOME EVENT
Baseball	13-10-1	May 1, Juniata, 3:30
Softball	4-8	April 27, at Lehigh, 11:00
Men's Lacrosse	7-3	April 27, Wash. and Lee, 2:00
Women's Lacrosse	2-6	April 27, Colgate, 10:00
Men's Tennis	9-3	April 26, at Rider, 3:00
Women's Tennis	2-5	April 27, Lehigh, 10:30
Golf	9-1	April 28-29, at ECC's

The Bucknellian

Vol. 95, No. 11 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Friday, May 3, 1985

Bucknell 1984-85


POST-MORTEM
WHAT HAPPENED?
ELECTION WATCH FORUM '84
A DISCUSSION WITH -
John C. Pyper - Political Science Dept.
Janet Seiz - Economics Dept.
Martin J. Sklar - History Dept.
Arthur H. Sterngold - Management Dept.

EDITORIALS

Reflections

The spring semester of 1985 has nearly come to its finish. This is the last issue of The Bucknellian for this semester, and my final issue as Editor. I certainly won't miss the weekly experience of treating Wednesday through Friday as one looooong day, or mooching notes from missed classes off of friends: what I will miss is giving my all in the attempt to be a part of constructive changes and positive happenings in the Bucknell community.

This university and the community which centers around it are rich in opportunity and overflowing with potential for individual intellectual and social development. I am glad I finally discovered this and figured out a way to exploit it. I hope that in seeking to satisfy myself in this way through the newspaper I have done other students a service as well.

Through my experiences with The Bucknellian I have perceived a popular campus belief that the administration is a bunch of old fogeys who think they're being paid around $11,000 a year by each of us to make sure we don't drink too much, stay out too late, or have too much fun. I have also picked up on a popular student gripe regarding student apathy—we all know it: "people here are too grade/career oriented and they just don't care about anything except books and beer." Too be fair (and honest) I see evidence on which to base both trains of thought. However, I feel that the former can be changed by changing the latter, and that nothing is going to change until students want it to. My optimistic side says that students do want to effect constructive change around here, and that's why the student newspaper was my choice for getting involved.

The Bucknellian is entirely student-run, student-produced, and even student-funded (remember that activities fee you pay every year on top of tuition?). And contrary to another stream of popular thought, The Bucknellian is not a playground for anti-Bucknell, armchair liberals who thrive on petty campus political conflicts. Nothing could be further from the truth. The staff of this newspaper is composed of intelligent, caring individuals who represent a broad spectrum of philosophies and who place importance on things like analytical thought and communication—things which are of paramount importance in the attempt to make life as fulfilling as possible.

Unfortunately, The Bucknellian's strength in being a true student newspaper is potentially its bane. Lack of adequate financial and professional support historically plague the paper. Fortunately, administrative sensitivity to this problem is increasing, but the fact remains that full-time students cannot teach themselves how to run a newspaper, put in 40-hour newspaper work weeks, and meet the demands of a full course load.

In spite of these things working against it, The Bucknellian still appears every Friday, and it does evoke responses of all sorts from those who read it. During the past couple semesters the paper has been a rather effective agent in inciting action. The BSG Committee to Survey Student Opinion on the Sweeney Report was conceived in a Bucknellian editorial, as was the letter writing campaign to oppose the proposed federal budget cuts in financial aid. Both of these suggestions have become effective tools in the building of an aware, informed student body.

Student support for the paper has been on the increase over the last year or so. Newspaper support of the student body has also been on the upswing. I strongly feel that neither The Bucknellian nor the student body can live up to their full potential without the support of the other, and with this sentiment I encourage every student to get involved in everything, something, anything that will open eyes and stimulate brain cells on this campus.

Bucknell is truly at a crossroads, academically, socially and financially, and students who make an effort to care and find out about things can be instrumental in determining which way the University will turn. It has been a very satisfying experience to edit The Bucknellian, mostly because I feel the student newspaper has a positive influence on student life on this campus.

Well, it's time for me to step down from my soapbox and make room for someone else.

cheers.

Anne Nelson

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Anne Nelson '86
Editor

Senior Editor ..... David DeGuzman '86
Publisher ..... Tracy Hildner '87
Managing Editor ..... Lauri Marchese '86
Associate Editor ..... Peter Kelly '86

News Editors ..... M. J. Devaney '86, Doug Adams '88
Opinions Editor ..... Nyka Jasper '87
Sports Editor ..... Jim Douglass '85
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Tom Sheldon '88
Arts Editor ..... Anne-Marie Fierst '86
Features Editor ..... Brenda O'Boyle '88
Photography Editor ..... Nora Carrera '86
Coming Events Editor ..... Debbie Gray '87
Contributing Editors ..... David Andes '85, Nancy Campbell '85

Business Manager ..... Fred Morgenstern '87
Production Manager ..... David O'Shaughnessy '87
Sales Manager ..... Ken Christensen '86
Advertising ..... Katie Brown '87, Serafina Esposito '86
Office Manager ..... Bob White '87
Accounting Consultant ..... Donna Gaetano '86

Bucknellian Staff: Heather Stone '87, Julia Martinez '87, Debbie Perri '87, Debbie Pretto '88, Marita Baulesch, Kathy Neczesny '88, Sara Lurie '88, Carolyn Pisano '88, Lisa Williamson '88, Rohit Sanghi '87, Adam Persans '85, Joel Suddleson '88, John Dauer '88, Karen Lee '86, Larry Coyne '87, David Lee '86, Audey Zakriski '88, Val Dziubak '88, Randall Schwartz '85, Obi Joshi '87, Dennis Kirkpatrick '87, Rick Hauer '87, George Papadopoulos '85, Mike Delany '85, Jeff Franklin '87

Consultant ..... David Rapkin
Advisor ..... John Dunlop

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations, nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of The Bucknellian reflect a consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

HARDLY WORKING
BY G. HERDLING & S. McDANIEL
I'M REALLY GONNA MISS THIS PLACE. PARTIES. FRIENDS. GIRLS. BUCKNELL SPRINGS. UNLIMITED BEER . . .
TAKE IT EASY, BUCK. YOU'RE ONLY A JUNIOR!
BUCKNELL
MR. POTATO
WHAT?! YOU MEAN I'VE GOTTA COME BACK TO THIS HOLE NEXT YEAR? REGULATIONS? CLASSES? PAPERS? EXAMS? . . .
BUCKNELL
SO, FAITHFUL READER, WE BID YOU ADIEU. BUT FEAR NOT! I'LL RETURN NEXT YEAR, ALONG WITH BUCK HERE, AS WELL AS A CERTAIN FLUFFY-TAILED RODENT . . .
MR. POTATO
WHO?!?
UNTIL NEXT YEAR, TAKE A LITTLE ADVICE FROM OUR TITLE THIS SUMMER. YOU DESERVE IT!
NO, PLEASE! NOT ANOTHER YEAR OF STUPID SQUIRREL JOKES!

Landlord arrested for 6th St. bugging

A Lewisburg landlord was arrested for allegedly placing a wireless transmitter in the apartment of five female Bucknell University students. According to the Lewisburg Police, Sharon Mills '85, Dina Rovere '85, Justine Varrichio '85, Barb Bickta '85, and Kathy Calhoun '85 discovered the wireless FM room monitor in their apartment in early April. Police said further investigations revealed a receiver in the landlord's residence.

Ronald J. Burns, of 44 South Sixth St., was arraigned before District Justice Leo S. Armbruster on charges of interception of oral communications. The charges represent a third degree felony and harassment. Burns was released on his own recognizance pending a preliminary hearing scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday, May 3.

According to the five students, Burns claimed he put the transmitter in their house over Christmas vacation to monitor the house while nobody was living in it. However, the residents believe the transmitter was in place for about three weeks before they actually discovered it at the beginning of April.

The residents are contemplating various courses of legal action.

DELIVERIES

Subs

Hot & Cold Roast Beef

Tacos & Burritos

Milkshakes

Monday thru Thursday

UNION STATION

Call 523-0990

PREMIERE

-SHORTS-SHORTS-SHORTS-

Remember to use your preferred customer coupon

Premiere
232 Market St.
Lewisburg

Daily 10-5
Friday 10-8
Saturday 10-5

M&M STEREO
Route 15 524-9182 Lewisburg

SANYO

PORTABLES starting at $39.00

Sojka alters party regulations

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

President Gary Sojka has revised two aspects of the social regulations for the last weekend before dead week, historically and commonly known as House Party Weekend. This weekend will also be an experiment to "see how the system runs under a modified set of regulations that are more favorable to (students)," John Dunlop, dean of student life, stated.

"There ought to be a liberalization of the regulations because in our judgement things have gone quite well since the institution of the social regulations," Dunlop explained to an audience composed of fraternity and sorority presidents Wednesday afternoon.

"Open parties will be permissible;" Dunlop said. However, fraternities and sororities will still have to register any function with the office of residential life. No guest list will be required, nor will there be a restriction on the number of people allowed at fraternity or sorority function.

The ending times for parties and social functions were modified for this weekend as well. Live bands must conclude playing music by 1:00 a.m. Recorded music may continue at a moderate level until 3:00 a.m. when all non fraternity members will be required to leave. At 2:00 a.m., the service of all beverages will cease.

"Regrettably, because of their location in residence halls, all sorority functions must end at 1:00 a.m.," Gerry Commerford, associate director of residential life, stated. "We need to recognize other students' interests as well as the sororities'. I don't see any alternative," he added. Several members of sororities voiced dissatisfaction with this situation.

In a further easing of the social restrictions, Commerford told the fraternities and sororities that they can "use their own discretion" regarding the advertising of parties. Posters bigger than 12" by 18" will not be permitted but chapters are free to advertise on bulletin boards and other places "within reason", Dunlop said.

All other social regulations will still be in effect this weekend. This includes the provision of alternative beverages and snacks, qualified bartenders, security personnel, and the checking of Bucknell IDs at the door. Commerford explained that the administration is "very, very concerned with high school students coming to parties. An effort has to be made to keep them out."

"The University will watch to see how it (the weekend) goes," Dunlop said. He acknowledged that House Party Weekend will not be a "make or break weekend. We realize that there are some factors that will be out of (the fraternities') control." Historically, many alumni return for the festivities this weekend.

The whole process of revising the social regulations is taking longer than President Sojka had anticipated. He expressed frustration over this, stating that the provisional social regulations were intended to be short term. It now appears that President Sojka will not be able to gather input from various student organizations and implement new permanent regulations this year. "We will have our position on the (Sweeney) Recommendations by next semester, as well as a plan for implementation," Sojka stated.

President Sojka, the President's Council, and the office of student life hope to begin reviewing all of the input concerning the social life at Bucknell early next week. Since last week, the CCA has been reviewing the present social regulations and suggesting revisions. Their final meeting was held last night.

The social policies developed by President Sojka and his advising staff will be passed on to the Trustees' Committee on Complimentary Affairs. These policies, when they are reviewed and approved by the Trustees' Committee, will be put into effect for the next three years.

See page 10 for social regulations.

Dole discusses transportation

By TRACY HILDNER
Staff Writer

Elizabeth H. Dole, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation, who spoke Monday, April 29.

Elizabeth H. Dole, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation and the person responsible for "everything that moves," spoke to the Bucknell community about her cabinet position and the workings of her department Monday night in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Secretary Dole lectured as part of the University Lecture Series about many aspects of her job and "the only thing that is certain—change."

One of the significant changes in the department of transportation, and the entire work force, is the tidal wave of qualfied women who have been entering the work force. Dole's own experience is indicative of this change.

When Dole entered Harvard Law school in 1962 she was "on the cutting edge of a social revolution." Dole, one of 25 women in a class of 550 students, understands the frustration women feel when faced with sexist opinions. On her first day at Harvard a male student approached her, angered by her presence there, in a "male's position." He informed her that a male would have used his education if admitted in her place. Dole's career is a testimony to the use a woman is able to make of her education.

Dole believes that much has changed because of the women's quiet revolution and that the impact of this change has not yet been fully realized. "In the foreseeable future," she feels, "we will hopefully graduate from the 'misguided perfectionism'" expressed by this quotation: "Nobody objects to a woman being a good writer or sculptor or geneticist if at the same time she manages to be a good wife, a good mother, good looking, good tempered, well dressed, well groomed and unaggresive."

As the first woman secretary of transportation, Dole feels "totally committed" to the task of increasing the opportunities for women. She has instituted a ten point program to assist women in entering the department's work force and moving up the ladder.

"In the field of transportation, 'change' is a very key word," stated Dole, and "We (the department of transportation) are the voice of deregulation" within the federal government. Within this year the department plans to complete trucking deregulation and "hold the line" with the deregulation of the railroads.

Dole believes railroad deregulation allowed a number of the country's railroads to survive the recession. The flexibilty to change the rates and routes to meet the competition would not have been possible without this deregulation. "Because of rail deregulation we really have seen the railroads begin to come back and begin to show some life again. Certainly that is the thing to help Conrail."

In 1981 the secretary of transportation was directed to return the federally subsidized freight railroad, Conrail, to the private sector. The department of transportation required certain "covenants" from the purchaser before the sale of Conrail could take place. These convenants would maintain the strength of the railroad, preserve the shipping patterns and provide the government with the max-

see page 9

mark & carolyn ♥ I L Y!

News Briefs

Stone to speak on the modern family

Lawrence Stone, professor of history at Princeton University, will speak on the "Origins of the Modern Family" on Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Walls Lounge at the University Center.

Stone is a noted historian in 16th and 18th British history. He was a lecturer at University and Corpus Christi Colleges, Oxford, from 1947-50, and a fellow of Wadham College, Oxford, from 1950-1963. He became a dodge professor of history at Princeton in 1963 and was chairman of the Princeton history department from 1967-69. His recent publications include "An Open Elite? England 1540-1880," co-authored by his wife Jeanne C. Fawtier-Stone, and "Spring Back."

Stone, born in England, received an honorary doctorate of Humane Letters from the University of Chicago in 1979. The lecture, part of the Humanities Lecture Series, is free to the public.

Electrical engineers win at conference

At last weekend's conference for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), two Bucknell participants received awards for their outstanding achievements. The conference was held in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Atle Bjanes '86 won first prize in the student paper contest, for his work, "Hydrolic Heavylift Robotic System." The same paper had, the week before, come in third place in the Morton Contest held at Lehigh University.

The second winner, Fathy Yassa, assistant professor of electrical engineering and student branch councellor for Bucknell's IEEE, was named as the "Outstanding Branch Councellor."

There were six Bucknellians who participated in the weekend long conference for region two IEEE chapters -- Bjanes, Lois Miller '86, Sue Mangan '87, Steve Kenworthy '88, and Lee Schaeffer '88.

FATHY YASSA

The IEEE, which is a worldwide electrical engineering professional society, sponsered the weekend conference that included universities from Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and The District of Columbia. The conference, which is an annual event, focused on suggestions for the improvement of student activities within each branch and within the regional branches.

There were also two contests in which eleven papers were submitted from 19 different schools.

Recycling group to sponsor scholarship

The Bucknell Recycling Group is sponsoring a $500 work scholarship to an environmentally concerned high school senior to defray college tuition costs.

Applicants must submit an essay titled "Strategies for Encouraging the Public to Recycle" by May 10, 1985, to: Mark Maestas, Box C-1077, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa, 17837.

The scholarsip recipient will work at the Bucknell Recycling Center ten hours a week for ten weeks. Compensation will be $4 per hour, with a balloon payment of $100 upon completion of 100 hours at the center. Duties will include baling and sorting papers to be recycled, as well as occasional publicity for the center.

Applicants will be notified of their status within two weeks.

Rubeola shot to be required in 1985

Bucknell University will require that new students be immunized against measles beginning with the September 1985 academic semester.

University health officials invoked the new rule to further prevent incidences of the highly contagious rubeola, commonly called measles, according to Dr. J. Preston Hoyle, director of the Bucknell Student Medical Service. Although there has not been a measles outbreak at Bucknell for at least a decade, the disease became a national campus issue when it erupted at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., two years ago, Hoyle said.

Students accepted for admission will be mailed a packet with instructions for obtaining the rubeola vaccine. Students currently enrolled will not have to be vaccinated.

Rubeola is not to be confused with rubella, or German measles, a similar contagious disease. While german measles can harm the fetuses in pregnant women who contract the disease, rubeola is a more serious illness for the general population, Hoyle said.

Residence hall plan will be discussed

Bucknell University has scheduled a public forum to review plans for the upperclass residence units to be constructed on Loomis Field. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Forum.

The purpose of the forum is to discuss traffic patterns, landscaping and other concerns of local residents. The possibility of establishing a neighborhood council for student and Lewisburg community representatives also will be discussed.

Peter Bohlin of Bohlin, Powell, Larkin and Cywinski, Wilkes-Barre, architects for the project, will be present, as well as members of the residence hall planning committee at Bucknell.

Who says you can't take it with you? After four years of college, you've got a lot of things. And one more could be the American Express® Card.

Because if you're a senior and you've accepted a $10,000 career-oriented job, you could get the American Express Card.

That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. (And even if you don't have a job right now, don't worry. This offer is still good for 12 months after you graduate.)

If it sounds like the Card is a little easier for seniors to get right now, you're right.

But this is a way that American Express can show that we believe in your future. And as you graduate and go up the ladder, we'd like to come along.

The Card is great for business. It can help you begin to establish your credit history. And, in a little less serious vein, the Card can be a lot of fun. Use it for vacations, for a night on the town, or just a little shopping.

So call 1-800-528-4800 and ask to have a Special Student Application sent to you. Or look for one on campus.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.℠

Security Log

Wednesday, April 24, 1985, 4:35 p.m.—Unknown person(s) took student's property from an unattended knapsack in the University Center. Occurred between 11:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. that date.

Thursday, April 25, 1985, 8:00 a.m.—Minor accident involving a student's vehicle and an employee's vehicle. No injuries and little damage.

Friday, Apirl 26, 1985, 11:30 p.m.—Unknown person(s) damaged property of WVBU in Carnegie building. Occurred sometime between 9:00 p.m., 4/25/85 and 2:00 p.m., 4/26/85.

Sunday, April 28, 1985, 7:20 a.m.—Unknown person(s) broke windows at Taylor Hall. Occurred sometime earlier that morning.

10:30 p.m.—Unknown person(s) removed property from front porch of 7th St. house. Occurred sometime during preceding seven hours.

11:30 p.m.—Unknown person(s) broke two windows in two Carrel rooms of the Library. Occurred sometime earlier that morning or late evening of 4/28/85.

12:40 p.m.—Unknown person(s) removed student's secured bicycle from the front of Davis Gym. Occurred sometime between the night of 4/26/85 and the afternoon of 4/27/85.

2:15 p.m.—Unknown person(s) broke windshield of a student's vehicle parked at the rear of Carey House. Occurred sometime during the night 4/26/85 and the morning of 4/27/85.,

Wednesday, May 1, 1985, 6:45 p.m.—Unknown person(s) attempted a theft of services from the university.

Hildner takes over ranks of Bucknellian

TRACY HILDNER '87

At its meeting on April 28, the editorial board of The Bucknellian elected Tracy Hildner '87 as Editor for the fall 1985 semester.

Hildner has been a member of The Bucknellian staff for two semesters. During the fall 1984 semester she served as arts editor and has held the position of Publisher this semester.

Hildner has an avid interest in journalism, and takes particular interest in the responsibilities of the college press and journalism ethics. In March she attended the Annual College Press Convention sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the College Media Advisors in New York.

"The Bucknellian has been on an upward trend during recent semesters. I intend to help the paper continue on this progressive path. Most of this semester's editorial board will carry over into next semester; with an experienced staff I believe we will be able to really improve the quality of the newspaper and the coverage we provide of campus and community activities," Hildner stated.

Ground breaking to be held

By LIZ SHINN
Staff Writer

The ground breaking ceremony for Bucknell's new arts center, "The Sigfried and Claire G. Weis Center for the Performing Arts" will be held on May 11th following the reception for Bucknell's trustees. Though this ceremony will occur next week, the actual construction of the building will not begin until sometime next fall.

The ceremony will take place near the Route 15 entrance to the university, between Coleman Hall and the Memorial Stadium, following festivities for the inauguration of Bucknell's 13th president.

The new center has been in the planning stages for several years, and will basically be modelled on The Boston Symphony Hall. John Zeller, vice president for business and fiscal affairs, explained that "we cannot duplicate the Georgian architecture (that predominates on Bucknell's campus), but we will use the Bucknell brick. The design of the center will echo the glass of the Terrace Room and the arches on the University Center will be repeated on the performing arts center as a theme for the entry way."

Rehersal rooms, dressing rooms, and loading and storage areas will offer complete facilities for performances and concerts. The hall will feature a multi-purpose stage front, which can be lowered or raised for use as a forestage, as additional audience seating, or as an orchestra pit. There will also be a large reception area in the front of the building and several large rooms behind the auditorium for practice.

The Board of Trustees authorized construction of the center in February to provide a complete facility for performing arts and cultural events on campus. Preliminary design plans call for a 1400-seat concert hall, an increase of 600 over the present facilities for arts events on campus.

The estimated cost of the building currently stands at $9 million. The building has been named for Mrs. Claire G. Weis, who willed to Bucknell the proceeds of a lead trust fund. This means that the University will receive the interest on the money in the trust over the next eighteen years. This amount is estimated at about $20,000 per year.

The campaign to solicit funds for the building raised approximately $8 million in gifts to cover the cost of the building. John Zeller estimated that an additional one million dollars will be needed to cover the remodeling changes on the campus itself.

The architect of the building will be Daniel Tulley Associates of Massachusetts. As of yet, the University has still not sent out bids to contractors for the construction of the building. This is because the detailed plans are not yet ready. Bids for the actual construction will go out early fall and construction will start soon after.

This summer, Bucknell will begin preparations for the actual ground breaking of the building. Since the building will be located on what is currently the Swartz parking lot, the lot will have to be moved. This work, as well as work to extend the utility tunnel from the library, will begin this summer.

The utility tunnel, which contains steam lines, heating conducts, electrical, telephone, and alarm lines, will be extended to the sight of the new arts center.

Zeller stated that under the current timetable, it will take 18 months to construct the building and he estimated that the center would be completed sometime in the spring of 1987.

Zeller stressed that the new arts center will be a community facility. For this reason, the Swartz field site was chosen. The site provides accessibility to Route 15 and adequate parking. Mrs. Weis was the mother of Board of Trustees Chairman, Sigfried Weis, who is also president of the Sunbury-based Weis Markets chain. The bequest for construction and maintenance of a campus arts center will be open to and involve people from the entire Susquehanna Valley.

SENIORS REMEMBER LEWISBURG

Visit the OPEN DOOR and see the new limited edition color print of downtown Lewisburg. Each print is signed and numbered by the artist, Brad Shoemaker.

Price **$75.00**

at: **The Open Door**
319 Market St.
Lewisburg

10-5 Daily
Fri. 'til 9
524-7904

THE SUSQUEHANNA INN
374-9595 Market Street Selinsgrove

We've got salmon flying in from Norway, lobster from Maine and fresh trout from Idaho. Our sensational new dinner menu features the largest, most creative selection of seafood in the Susquehanna valley, as well as aged, western beef, milk-fed veal and delicately prepared chicken and duckling. Guess what's fresh at the Inn today. *Everything!*

Guess what's coming to dinner?

GRADUATION WEEKEND DINNER

Special Full-Service Dinner featuring a menu of fresh seafood, chicken and vegetarian entrees.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

Valiant Trencherman
28 N. 2ND St., Lewisburg
524·7123

BSG Committee presents report

By SUSAN INFANTINE
Staff Writer

Last week the Bucknell Student Government's Committee to Survey Student Opinion to the Sweeney Committee Report presented the first of its four reports to the President and the Committee on Complimentary Activities. The report contains student reactions to the social regulations section of the Sweeney Committee report.

The BSG committee used several methods to gather student opinions on the report. They distributed a poll to the entire student body, sent questionnaires to selected students, held a campus-wide open forum and arranged meetings with fraternities, sororities and dormitory groups. Committee member Kate Connor '86 said, "Our feeling was that the student government doesn't represent the student body enough so we wanted to make sure peoples' feelings were known."

Committee Chairman Gary Loffredo '86 was pleased with the response to the student poll. 1400 completed polls were received by the April 20 deadline date and, Loffredo noted, "it was definitely the best poll the BSG put out so far."

The Committee's initial report presents opinions on the Sweeney Report. Included are student response statistics, revisions, and reasons for changing recommendations made by the Sweeney Report regarding social regulations.

This BSG report was presented to the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) for consideration in creating its own report and recommendations. Loffredo said, "we're happy that the CCA is actually using our report and that all our work is being used somehow."

Among other recommendations, the Committee suggested the following: the removal of the registration process for social functions, the elimination of time and guest limits at parties and the removal of restrictions against publicizing social events. In addition, the BSG Committee recommended that the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council be responsible for policing judicating the new regulations because "they are the governing bodies of the Greek system and are thus the appropriate organs for such a task."

The Committee advocated providing non-alcoholic beverages and snacks if alcoholic beverages are served at a social function, but felt that requiring sodataps "is an unnecessary financial burden."

Both the BSG and CCA reports will be used by the President and the Trustees in this summer's decision-making process regarding the Sweeney Report. Although President Sojka had hoped to have new regulations in effect by Parent's Weekend, final decisions on the Sweeney Report recommendations will not go into effect until next semester.

The Committee to Survey Student Opinion hopes to have the final three sections of its report completed by next Friday. These final sections regard the remaining issues in the Sweeney Report. Both Loffredo and Fisfis believe their reports are critical to the final decision-making process and hope the reports will help students' voices to be heard.

Racism committee reports

By PETER KELLY
Staff Writer

The University Committee on Sexism and Racism released its report on racism at Bucknell last week, thereby fulfilling half of its charge from the faculty. The committee was formed in May of 1984 following a charge from the faculty to investigate racism and sexism at Bucknell. The committee is due to present their report on sexism next semester.

During their research, the committee examined the status of minority students and staff of the Bucknell campus, with the intention of making recommendations to help eliminate racist attitudes and practices. The committee surveyed students and staff about attitudes and practices regarding relations between the races and then met with a number of groups and individuals to gain various perspectives on the issue.

With the results of the survey, the committee has pointed out a few trends. Most striking was the disparity between white and minority student opinions on all but four of the survey subjects. Of great concern was the disagreement over whether racism exists on campus. Faculty appeared to be fairly sympathetic to the plight of minority students, relative to students and the administration.

Among the faculty, male and female responses are statistically identical, while among the administrators, men perceive less racism than their female colleagues. Minority females tended to "feel unwelcome at both fraternity functions and in their experiences with the sorority system."

Defining racism as "those forces that prevent minorities from participating fully in the use of the university," the committee became "convinced that racism exists at Bucknell." It didn't assert that Bucknell actively discriminates, but that the white majority reflects the attitudes of the larger society regarding minorities.

Although the committee felt that the system was "colorblind, permitting each individual to develop to the best of his or her ability," it came to the conclusion that Bucknell's efforts to eradicate racist attitudes and practices have been inadequate.

Currently, less than 60 black students attend Bucknell. The committee found a strikingly greater attrition rate among minority students (30 to 60 percent versus five to 14 percent among non-minority students). Minority attrition involved academic deficiency, as opposed to the good academic standing of the majority of the white students leaving Bucknell. The committee attributed this situation to a learning environment that is insensitive to the factors leading to academic success for minority students.

The committee feels that the curriculum can play a major role in "ameliorating the racial climate at Bucknell. It noted that Bucknell has made an effort to promote "peoples and perspectives other than white male." Still, it recommends that Bucknell make further curricular

IFC completes its recommendations

By PHILIP DRINKER
Staff Writer

On April 30, The Inter-Fraternity Council completed its summary of Fraternity Assessment of the Sweeney Report and approved it as the IFC's official position on the report issued by the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities.

According to the report, the recommendations within the assessment are a result of many hours of discussion and contemplation on the part of IFC representatives, the executive board, and fraternity chapter presidents. The evaluation by the IFC entailed either the approval or disapproval of each recommendation followed by short comments and explanations of the IFC's position.

While the document contained relatively few alterations to the Report, the IFC did propose an entirely new rush recommendation contained and elaborated in their Appendix A.

The IFC strongly disapproved the Sweeney Committee's support of the University Provisional Social Regulations. Instead, the IFC favored open and free party advertising, unlimited attendance at social functions, and the elimination of guest lists or other party limitations. According to the Report, "Fraternities should not be held responsible for the activities of individuals. The particular individuals involved should be responsible for their own actions, and not the Greek organization they belong to."

The IFC opposed the formation of an Independant Student Organization to develop social alternatives because it would "further segregate the student body" and duplicate the activities of the Office of Student Activities. In addition, the IFC opposed the establishment of programs within fraternities designed to enhance the cultural or intellectual life of the University. The report stated, "Promoting intellectual and cultural life is not the purpose of the Greek system."

The IFC opposed limiting the membership of fraternities and rejected the recommendation that no more than half the brothers residing within the house be sophomores. The IFC asserted that chapter size be determined by each house and that the number of sophomores living within the house be "left to the discretion of each individual chapter." The IFC stated that budgets and financial services not be public knowledge, instead they should be the individual responsibility of each house and their national organization.

The IFC report completely rejected the Sweeney Committee's rush recommendations and formulated a new rush proposal. Following their critique of the Sweeney Report's rush proposal the IFC proposed a two week rush period in the second semester during which both midweek and weekend social functions would be allowed. Rush would remain completely dry.

Further, the IFC endorsed a four week adjustment/isolation period for freshmen in the beginning of their first semester. Following this period, "freshmen would become equal members of the Bucknell community and thus would be free to attend all weekend social functions at the fraternities within the framework of the existing social regulations."

The IFC argued that exposing freshmen to fraternity life for the entire first semester would eliminate the term "dirty rush," allowing freshmen to attend social functions at liberty and "observe the true attitude of the individual houses towards alcohol." The IFC rush proposal admitted inherent problems, yet concluded that their proposal was both more practical and reasonable than the one set forth by the Sweeney Committee.

Ambitious, self-motivated college sophomore or junior . . .

Business internship with application and individual contracting . . .

sales and marketing

August-December . . . auto needed
Reply by May 15 to

Fruitworks
PO Box 297
Carlisle, Pa. 17013

NOTICE!

QE2 STANDBY FARE TO EUROPE—NOW $599.

This standby fare provides a berth in a room for 4 (we'll find traveling companions for you). Or, for $699, sail in a minimum grade room for 2 people. This limited offer is subject to withdrawal without prior notice and may not be combined with any other offer. Rate does not include taxes or airfare. Confirmation will be given 3 weeks prior to sailing; a $75 deposit is required with your request. For details, see your travel agent or write: Cunard, P.O. Box 2935, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2
British Registry

CUNARD

© CUNARD 1985

Speak-out calls for awareness

By NYKA JASPER
and
ROCHELLE CARTER
Staff Writers

"We the concerned Black Students of Bucknell University feel that now is the time to make the long overdue changes needed on our campus. This enemy is institutional racism, and it is apparent throughout every aspect of the campus community."

These lines, read from the Black Student Manifesto, opened the first "Speak Out" on Institutional Racism, held April 26. The open forum was held in an attempt to increase racial awareness on campus. A group of 17 students and faculty gathered at the lower entrance of the University Center in a demonstration against conditions they deemed intolerable.

Sponsored by the Black Student Alliance, a coalition of black and white students and faculty members, the event was covered by television stations WNEP and WBRE as well as by local print media.

"It was long overdue. We made a stand," Tammy Welch '85, RA of Seventh Street House stated. She noted the lack of black faculty members and emphasized the need for more minority students and faculty at Bucknell.

The manifesto demands that the University increase its black enrollment to 5 percent by 1990. In addition, it demands an increase in the number of blacks hired for administrative positions by 1990. This includes a black counselor and staff to support black students' needs and concerns.

"All social science and humanities courses should begin to include a realistic non-white perspective and rid themselve of white supremist ideas or expose them for what they are," stated the manifesto.

Changes in curriculum were among major deficiencies addressed by the Black Student Alliance. "If there are only 5 or 55, it doesn't matter, a Black Studies Program is in the best interest of the campus at large," stated one member of the Alliance.

According to members of the Alliance, this was not their first attempt at making their grievances known. Members have sought audiences with the administration and were asked to appear before the Sweeney Committee and the Committee on Sexism and Racism. "So far it doesn't seem as though they've been listening," said Welch.

"It's a shame that this was the way that we had to get the message across," said Lynn Nichols '88, another speaker at the demonstration. Describing the speak-out she added, "the audience seemed to want information. It was a symmetrical plane where faculty wasn't speaking as faculty—students not as students, but everyone speaking together."

Describing the future of black students on Bucknell's campus, Crystal Gadegbeku '87 said, "The adrenaline's flowing. The 'Speak-Out' marks the active beginning of a long, hard struggle to make the administration more aware."

Carolyn Ball '88, the final speaker commented, "We did a good job putting it together. It's the beginning of a positive change on this campus. Our demands won't be met overnight—but they will be met.

Adrienne Tolbert '85 began the demonstration by reading from the Manifesto: "Institutional racism has become so embedded within the American way of life that it is perpetuated by those who are not aware of it. Statistics reveal that the black student population here has decreased from 150 to 55 students within the past decade, reflecting a practice of institutional racism."

The "Speak-Out" was judged to be a success by the participants as well as those who observed the one hour presentation. "The turn out was good, but we won't know its true success until we see the response from the administration," said Crystal Anderson '85.

The commitment of the Black Student Alliance is best expressed in the conclusion of the manifesto: "We would be doing a disservice to ourselves and prospective Black students were we not committed to these ends, and to these ends we are committed."

They won't be able to accuse us of apathy anymore," said Rochelle Carter '86.

Photo courtesy of the Union County Journal

Adrienne Tolbert, Bucknell Senior, reads a Black Student Manifesto from the steps of the University Center.

Sojka's liberal arts philosophy

Bucknell University President Gary A. Sojka, in his first year in office, faces a challenge to keep Bucknell abreast of shifting demands on higher education.

Liberal arts institutions committed to broad-bassed cultural learning find themselves increasingly confronted by student demand for technical, career-specific training.

At Bucknell, noted for its side-by-side strong liberal arts and professional programs, the question has precipitated a phase of institutional self-evaluation to determine how the university can serve the student market while promoting educational philosophies strongly aligned with Bucknell's traditions and goals.

The issue is a familiar one for Sojka, a former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University. He believes liberal arts and professional education can complement each other. By couching a student's immediate career training objectives within a liberal arts context, it becomes plausible to emphasize life-long learning skills transferable to any profession or life situation.

Sojka, who will be inaugurated as Bucknell's 13th president on May 11, views this issue in higher education as an opportunity for institutional strengthening and points to the formation of two task forces to outline Bucknell's future priorities.

"As colleges and universities strive to find the optimum curricular design, they are converging on the same point. They are becoming more and more alike," Sojka says.

"We must decide whether we are going to blend with the crowd or rather diverge to become curricularly distinct as we re-establish our own identity in higher education."

Sojka endorses Bucknell's traditional association with liberal arts education, and believes the university can be a role model in this field. He pinpoints as essential the university's commitment to teaching students cross-disciplinary learning skills and hopes to enhance Bucknell's curriculum to this end.

"We must teach students techniques for gathering and processing information that will enable them to retrain professionally of they must," Sojka says. "There is nothing wrong with professional education. We are proud that our engineering and professional programs are among the best."

"But professional education is best accomplished within a liberal arts framework. Because Bucknell graduates receive a true liberal arts education, they should have the skills to allow them to derive the most from all life's experiences and challenges."

As an administrator, Sojka believes the Committee for the Future of the Curriculum, a group of faculty, students and administrators, can be instrumental in implementing these philosophies in the classroom, in defining Bucknell's image and in setting long-range goals for the university. Specifically, the group will evaluate fields of study offered by Bucknell, the content of the courses within those fields and the cross-disciplinary learning skills they convey.

The Committee for Policy on Enrollment Planning will examine the enrollment goals of the university and the programs designed to meet those goals, including marketing, student recruitment and financial aid. It will concern itself with the types of students Bucknell plans to attract.

Sojka also expects to play a vigorous role in fund-raising for the $58.5 million Campaign for Bucknell. He views the campaign as essential to the university's maturation. Major additions to the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and the Dana Engineering Building, new centers for the sciences and performing arts, and a bolstered endowment will offer even greater opportunities to meet the educational demands of future generations of students.

Sojka's emphasis on long-range planning served him well in charting his own career. A 1962 Coe College graduate, Sojka earned master's and doctoral degrees from Purdue University. A microbiologist by training, he joined Indiana University in 1967 as a ressearch associate and was appointed assistant professor two years later. In 1977, he assumed his first administrative post as associate chair of the department of biology at Indiana University, and within two years, was named chairman of the department. Two years later, he went on to become dean of Indiana's College of Arts and Sciences, one of the largest schools of its kind in the country.

Arriving at Bucknell last August, the 44-year old Sojka continues to teach a microbiology class, where he can evaluate the direct impact of administrative decisions and institutional philosophies.

"An administrator faces a great challenge. Administration does not provide the immediate gratification that teaching does. But you know that your decisions and guidance can influence the course of thousands of lives for many years," Sojka says.

"I care deeply about what happens to Bucknell. I believe we have the reputation for excellence and the resources to be a great leader in higher education. To be here during a phase of transition, a period of maturity for the institution, is a great personal challenge I enthusiastically accept."

Inauguration scheduled

By SUSAN INFANTINE
Staff Writer

Saturday May 11 marks the inauguration of Bucknell's thirteenth president, Gary Allen Sojka. The inauguration ceremony will take place during a weekend of events celebrating the history of Bucknell and Lewisburg.

The main theme of the celebration, the tradition of Bucknell as an educational institution, will focus on both Bucknell's past and its future. According to William Weist, secretary of the university, "The inaugural celebration symbolizes the continuity of the tradition of teaching and learning." He hopes students get a sense of the history of the university and the traditions surrounding it by attending the inauguration. Also tied into the inaugural celebration is Lewisburg's bicentennial which looks to the future with the theme "The Third Century: Lewisburg."

Those participating in the ceremony include President Sojka, former presidents Watts and O'Brien, present and former faculty members, the Board of Trustees and student delegates.

Nine student delegates representing the four classes, the Bucknell Student Government, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi and Mortar Board will participate in the ceremony. BSG President John A Gianetti '86 will welcome the President and guests on behalf of the student body. He explained, "this type of thing doesn't happen very often and I think we're all very lucky to be involved in all the pomp and circumstance." In addition to student delegates, the symphonic band, led by James Glennon '85, will participate in the ceremony.

The University will present three honorary degrees at the ceremony. Frank H.T. Rhodes, president of Cornell University, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree. He was educated at the

GARY A. SOJKA

University of Birmingham where he earned his B.S., Ph.D. and doctor of science degrees.

Dr. Rhodes will also deliver the inaugural address, which will be on the role of presidential leadership.

Also receiving honorary degrees are Mildred Alice Martin and Gladys Calkins Cook. Martin, who taught English at Bucknell for thirty-two years, and Cook, who taught French for forty-three years at the University will receive doctors of human letters degrees.

The honorary degrees presented to these women reflect another theme of the inauguration celebration; "one hundred years of women at Bucknell." This year marks the centennial anniversary of the first woman to earn a bachelor's degree from Bucknell.

Bike race raises money for Statue of Liberty renovations

Last Sunday, April 21, the Kappa Delta Rho Race for Liberty raised approximately $550.00 toward the Statue of Liberty fund for rennovations. The bike race, suggested by the KDR National Director, was such a success that it is scheduled to become an annual event.

Senior Tom Scott, race director, says that after three years, he "finally convinced the brotherhood to sponsor a bike race." It was a "fraternity effort" with 100 percent participation on the race day. Scott was pleased with the "great support." The town of Milton, which sponsors a similar race, and other experienced locals all offered their input. "The people in the area were fantastic...bending over backwards to help out."

The Union County Emergency Squad assisted with an ambulance, two security cars, and traffic monitoring. KDR brothers were stationed at intervals to aid with directions. Two bike shops, Anderson's of Williamsport and Gemberling's of Sunbury supplied the trophies. The local McDonald's provided beverages and Blass Beer paid for the mugs and numbers, distributed before the race. Promotional expenses were met by the fraternity.

Advertising covered a fifty mile radius, with posters and applications sent to bike stores, YMCA's, colleges, and prep schools. Only thirty-five entrants pre-registered, and Scott says, "I didn't know what to expect...People kept telling me if the sun comes up the day of the race, there'll be a good turn out." They were right. Sunday was a sunny day, and 128 cyclists showed up to race.

Scott was "a little disappointed with the lack of campus participation." Bucknellians represented only nine out of one hundred and eleven in the 24.5 mile race, and seven out of seventeen in the 8 mile race.

The 24.5 mile race began by the Lewisburg golf course, went over Shamokin Mt. into Dry Valley, west through New Berlin, north towards Mifflinburg, then back to the golf course. The two races will remain almost identical next year, with some added water stations. Scott feels that, "people who had done a lot of racing were enthused with the course and organization."

President Sojka arrived to present the trophies and according to Scott he seemed, "entirely enthusiastic about how it worked out..." Being the director, Scott dedicated a great deal of time to the event. "It was successful enough to become an annual event..yet there's a real sense of relief to have it over."

The results for the 24.5 mile race were: overall winners-male: 1)Bill Tafuto, Bucknall, 1:02:06 2)Mike Edwards, State College, 1:02:18 3)Thomas Henry, Lewistown, 1:02:39. Female: 1)Karen Bliss, State College, 1:07:55 2)Jackie Hannon, Lewistown, 1:09:35 3)Leann Wieand, Milton, 1:10:44. Under 18: Male- John Limbough, Milton 1:17:11. Female- Leann Wieand. 18-24: Male- Doug Long, Lewisburg, 1:03:47 Female- Debbie Hadden, Bucknell, 1:17:11. 25-34: Male-Gary Buchan, State College, 1:03:14 Female- Be h Fraley, Williamsport, 1:21:57. 35-44: Male- T.A. Fitzpatrick, Williamsport, 1:10:54 Female- Carol Graybeal, Bloomsburg, 1:38:11. 45-54: Male- Don Waltman, Hughesville, 1:09:37.

The results for the 8 mile race were: Male- 1) Dave Rich, Lewisburg, 23:46:1 2)Tim Schull, Lewisburg, 24:41:9 3)Jeff Lomison, Howard, 24:42:6. Female- 1)Chris Paterczyk, Bucknell, 27:42:7 2)Deb Somerville, Bucknell, 27:51:5 3)Linda Robinson, Bucknell, 29:53:5. Under 14: Male- Oliver Hasse. Female- Judith Talfuto.

Competitors on the KDR bike race at a time check.

Tafuto places first in KDR bike race

By DEB SOMERVILLE
Staff Writer

Bill Tafuto is a freshman civil engineer, living in Trax, who eats in the caf like everyone else. Yet Tafuto is a little different. Most Bucknellians divide their time between books and partying. For Tafuto , it is cycling before books. "People look at me strange," he says, "studying on a Friday night. I use the day light riding till dinner. Then I catch up on work at night."

Tafuto has been cycling competitively since 1981. He began cycling seriously during his sophomore year at Vermont Academy. His team there was well coached and rigorous, according to Tafuto, racing twice a week in both Fall and Spring. He benefitted from this strong cycling program.

This past year Tafuto competed in Nationals, and over January he cycled with world champion, Greg Lemonde, at a cycling camp in California.

Tafuto is now a member of the Bucknell Cycling Club, whose season is comprised of random, intercollegiate races. The club is appropriated by the Bucknell Student Government, yet has had to fight for what they want. Recent funds have been established for tires and team shirts. Tafuto feels, "it's hard to find time to train here..." yet he manages to cycle between 250-350 miles a week. Depending on his schedule, he rides 30-90 minutes a day. During the summer he is a member of a team in Harrisburg, where he cycles up to 450 miles a week.

Tatufo placed first in the Kappa Delta Rho Race for Liberty last Sunday, finishing with a time of 1:02:06 " for the 24.5 mile course. "I ended up racing spur of the moment," Tafuto said. "I was surprised how many people showed up."

When questioned about the course, Tafuto commented, "A lot of people thought the hill (Shamokin Mt.) was tough. I thought it was a good course, pretty challenging with the hills and turns. The crest was well run for a fraternity race."

Tafuto further commented that, "I was surprised, actually not surprised, that more people from Bucknell weren't in the race. Sometimes this school seems unbalanced..."

I couldn't help but notice the tan circles on Bill's hands from his cycling gloves. Could it be the new fad?

EIDOS publishes first volume

By M.J. DEVANEY
Staff Writer

The first volume of EIDOS, a student-produced academic journal composed of works submitted by Bucknell students and faculty, made its debut last week.

Joe Rytell '85, Peter Wasel '85, and David Wood '85 conceived of EIDOS, and began making the journal a reality at the beginning of the 1984-85 fall semester. The journal received grants from the English, philosophy, art and classics departments. The BSG also appropriated funds for the production of the journal.

The editorial board, which includes Keith Danner '85, John Hallal '87, J.P. Marotta '85, Robin Sherlock '85, Roland Vasquez '86, and Karen Wright '87 in addition to Rytell, Wood and Wasel, sought out professors and students they felt would be interested in submitting papers. Michael Payne, professor and head of the English department, and Richard Flemming, associate professor of philosophy, became faculty advisors to the fledgling journal.

The journal includes eight works, ranging in topic from solar oscillations to the international debt in Nigeria to Sherlock Holmes. "We expect that not everyone will be interested in every article, but we hope that at least two will interest each person," Rytell said. At first, the response to EIDOS was small, but the editorial board increased publicity for the journal, and as the semester progressed many more submissions came in. All told, EIDOS received approximately forty essays.

According to the board, the competition was keen, especially in subject areas like English. Few philosophy, psychology and history papers were received, in spite of the board's attempt to personally contact students in these departments. Rytell hopes that "now that EIDOS is out, people will get an idea of what we are looking for."

The EIDOS board stressed the importance of making EIDOS an interdisciplinary forum for Bucknell students and faculty. Wright stressed that "the critical thinking aspect is important."

The editors feel that EIDOS was a valuable experience. "Our writing skills got better and we learned a lot because we each read forty papers," Wright said. The EIDOS board believes they have laid the groundwork for EIDOS to grow and improve with each semester. "For a first effort, I think it came out well and hopefully it will get better," Rytell said.

Joe Rytell, one of the EIDOS editors

We're Practically Next Door

MARTINS FLOWERS

518 Market St. Ph: 524-4444

REMEMBER MOTHER — MAY 12

Come Out To THE QUAD!
For The 2nd Annual
ALPHA CHI OMEGA
FRISBEE-GOLF TOURNAMENT

FLING A 'BEE ALL OVER CAMPUS

ANYONE CAN PLAY

HIT THE BISON STATUE! (PAR 4)

SATURDAY, MAY 4 — 1:00-4:00
ONLY $2.00 — WIN GREAT PRIZES

'JAMS" FROM ROGER'S ZA's!

PA. MERCANTILE & RAG PEDDLER GIFT CERTIFICATES

PROCEEDS GO TO EASTER SEAL

Construction on new facilities slated to begin this summer

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Construction on at least three new university facilities is planned to begin this summer. Building of the new residence halls on Seventh Street and Loomis Field and the new performing arts center on Swartz Field is due to begin in June or July.

The building contracts will be awarded in early June and construction will begin soon after. Before construction can begin on the Seventh Street dorm, Taylor Street House, the financial aid office and the ROTC building will be moved to their new location across Seventh Street between the cemetery and the tennis courts.

Construction of the upperclass housing planned for the Loomis Field site has been delayed for 2 or 3 weeks because of discussion over possible alternative sites. Construction is now tentatively planned to begin in late June.

The foundations for both residence halls are scheduled to be completed by September of 1985. The brickwork should be completed sometime later that fall and the roofs ought to be in place by January of 1986. John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs , predicts that the new residence halls will be finished and ready for occupation by September of 1986.

In addition to the construction of two new dormitories, Kress, Trax and Roberts Halls are slated to be renovated. Zeller doesn't expect the renovations to begin until the new halls have been completed.

Zeller anticipates an increase of $400-$500 in room rates when the new dorms come into use. Bucknell's room rates are curently lower than its frame of reference schools.

The construction of the new part of the library and renovations on the existing part is proceeding according to schedule. Over the summer, the contents of the old wing will be moved to the new addition. The old wing will be closed for renovations during the first semester of next year, the library should be "complete and in full use by the beginning of the second semester," said Zeller.

There are also plans to make various other improvements around the campus over the summer. Included in these are plans to improve the lighting in Davis Gymnasium, install another curtain to divide the fieldhouse and repair the bells of Rooke Chapel.

Dole: Change is certain

from page 3

imum amount of money for the sale. The Norfolk Southern Company was deemed the best qualified to meet these criteria and will be awarded the sale of Conrail.

Dole believes the merger between Norfolk Southern and Conrail is in the public interest. "Ultimately it will be very beneficial" for the states to have this merger take place, she added.

In addition to the sale of Conrail the department of transportation has recently sold the Alaska Railroad to the state of Alaska for $23 million. The department has also begun the process of transferring the Washington National and Dulles airports out of the jurisdiction of the federal government and to local and regional jurisdiction.

Safety is Dole's major priority and she assured the audience that "deregulation will in no way diminsh safety." Although safety checks encompass all modes of transportation from hot air balloons to aviation schools, the department is focusing on the highways. The department of transportation is approaching this task from three different fronts.

One front is the maintenance of roads and bridges. The department of transportation has doubled the amount of money allocated for repair and rehabilitation of the roads and bridges in the country.

The design of the vehicle is another factor of highway safety. The "Elizabeth Dole light," which is optional on General Motors cars this year but will be required next year, is a brake light that is placed at the base of the rear window. The department of transportation has found that with this $7 light, 400,000 accidents will be avoided, $450,000 million in property damages will be saved and 40,000 serious accidents will not occur.

The most challenging safety problem on our highways is the behavior of the driver, which Dole admits is the hardest to control; "If we would just wear those safety belts that are in our cars right now, we would eliminate about half of the fatalities in the United States." The department of transportation is encouraging the states to pass the safety belt laws.

If by next year two-thirds of the population is not covered by safety belt laws then there will be a phasing in of "passive restraints." This means that next September 10 percent of the new car fleet will be equipped with safety precautions by the manufacturer— airbags, energy absorbing interiors, or passenger belts on the doors. The next year it will be 25 percent, then 40 percent, and four years from now 100 percent, until two-thirds of the population is covered by the safety belt law.

"Drinking and driving. That's the other thing we have absolutely declared war on. And we're not going to stop until every last drunk driver is off the roads and highways of this country," Dole said. She explained that even though President Reagan is a "strong states' righter" he feels it necessary to coerce all the states to pass a 21-year-old drinking age. Without this law there is a positive incentive for people to cross state borders, drink and drive. The President is supporting legislation that will withhold 5 percent of a state's highway funds next year and 10 percent the following year if that state has not passed the 21-year-old law. The states will get all the money back once they have passed that law.

Dole concluded her lecture by praising student concern for the country and urging the audience to consider public service as a career. She feels that the joy of public service is rewarding because "it is a chance to make a difference."

BSG ELECTION RESULTS

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE

Rick Hess
Barbara Graham
Scott Yeager
Larry Moscowitz
Andrew Ross
Karen Melville
Graham McGinnis
Jill Barlow
Jennifer Froelich
Chris Baker

ALUMNI CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT:
Lisabeth Reddington

VICE PRESIDENT:
Douglas Besselman

SECRETARY/TREASURER:
Amy Polonsky

CLASS REPORTER:
Carol Rheam

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT:
Kate Connor

VICE PRESIDENT:
Ed Robinson

SECRETARY/TREASURER:
Vicki Husted

REPRESENTATIVES:
Christine Renne
Trish Moriarty
John Gleason
Jan MacDonald
Lynn Smith
Grant Plamer
Onee Bergfield
Lee Ciccarelli
Ken Cestari
Steve Castro

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT:
Tom Herfurth

VICE PRESIDENT:
Lisa Keleman

SECRETARY-TREASURER:
Bruce Bower

REPRESENTATIVES:
Karen Grasso
Debbie Gray
John Ehrlich
Chris Mowad
Louise Ciccarelli
Joseph Baum
Ed Fuchs
Chris Berninger
Steve Kellis
Brian Huber

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT:
Laurie Scott

VICE PRESIDENT:
Leo Yardorough

SECRETARY/TREASURER:
Karen Malak

REPRESENTATIVES:
Carolyn Pisano
Laurie Scott
Linda Van Deusen
Jim Marshall
Heidi Bowman
Chris Miller
Michele Hardner
Erin McGrath
Sue Longnaker

Scarlet D Tavern
Mifflinburg, Pa.
966-3003

Scarlet D
Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Retail—Wholesale

Tuesday Dinner Special
All you can eat
Wingdings and Chicken Fingers with two vegetables
for $5.00

Serving Your Favorite Beer, Wine, Spirits
—TAKE OUTS—

BUDMAN AUTO BODY, Inc.

Had Your Car Checked Lately?

Wrecker Service
742-9627

We are authorized

BEAR STEERING SERVICE FRAME & AXLE STRAIGHTENING

Wheel Alignment Special
Vinyl Tops
Complete UNIBODY
Repair & MIG Welding
PROTECTED PARKING

We MIG Weld all high strength Steel areas to Restore Unibody to original Specifications.

Matrix

It's a natural!

If your hairstyle needs a lift but you're a little "perm shy"—we have the perfect solution. Our exclusive Matrix® OptiCurl™ perm! It's light years away from the frizzy perms of the past. OptiCurl gives your hair natural volume, body and support. And actually conditions your hair as it perms.

Contemporary, carefree styles for men or women—they're naturals for Matrix and our hair design experts. Call today for a complimentary consultation.

Marsha Dudeck's Beauty Salon
516 Market St., Lewisburg
523-6234
Perm Special $20.00

Experimental Regulations for House Party Weekend

1. Fraternities and sororities are required to register their social functions at the Office of Residential Life according to the established procedure.
2. Fraternities and sororities are permitted to advertise their social functions throughout the campus in a tasteful manner.
3. Fraternities and sororities are permitted to have a closed function, but a guest list is not required. The number of guests at the function is determined by the sponsoring organization.
4. A fraternity or sorority may sponsor an open function at which the number of guests is determined by the sponsoring organization. Guests at an open function are not required to sign-in or sign-out.
5. No social function may begin before 5:00 p.m. on Friday and noon on Saturday.
6. A social function occurring in a University residence hall must conclude at 1:00 a.m. at which time the music (live or recorded) must conclude, no more beverages dispensed and guests leave the party area.
7. Live entertainment (bands) must conclude by 1:00 a.m. if inside a facility; 12:00 midnight if outside. If a fraternity or sorority is sponsoring an outdoor band party, the Office of Residential Life and the local authorities must be advised of your plans in advance.
8. Recorded music, played at a reasonable level, may continue until 3:00 a.m.
9. Beverages may not be dispensed in the party area of a privately owned facility or an area of a University owned fraternity designated as belonging to the fraternity after 2:00 a.m. if guests (non-members) remain. Guests, however, are permitted to remain until 3:00 a.m.
10. Beverages may be served after 2:00 a.m. if only members remain in the party area of a privately owned facility or in an area of University owned fraternity designated as belonging to the fraternity. For the purpose of this weekend, alumni and guests of members from out of town will be considered members of the organization.
11. Beverages may only be served by those who have participated in the bartenders training program.
12. Three members of the organization sponsoring the event must be responsible for crowd control in the party area. If an organization is sponsoring an outdoor band party, three members must be specifically responsible for crowd control; all other members must assist them with this responsibility.
13. Two members or two hired security personnel must be stationed at the entrance to the fraternity or party area if the function is inside. It is their responsibility to prohibit visibly intoxicated persons from entering, checking identification and permitting only Bucknell students, alumni or specifically invited guests to enter.
14. The sponsoring organization must post a sign in the party room area indicating the "Code of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Relating to Underage Drinking Prohibits Those Under 21 Years of Age to Consume Alcoholic Beverages."
15. At an outdoor band party, since it will be impossible to check for identification, none is required. However, each member of the organization must share responsibility that the function occur without incident.
16. Non-alcoholic beverages and snacks must be provided throughout each function and be prominently evident and available.
17. All disposable containers must be discarded before leaving the fraternity or party area.
18. Under no circumstances may a charge be made or donation be accepted for any beverage(s).
19. Representatives of the University and the Interfraternity Council will monitor compliance with these regulations throughout the weekend.

Linguistics Program planned

Next year will be an important one for linguistics at Bucknell. The study of language as a science will be a feature of events throughout the '85-'86 academic year. A Linguistics Program is planned, featuring two visiting professors, Rex Sprouse of Princeton and Dr. Bogdan Szymanek of the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland.

The Program will sponsor a colloquium featuring talks by its visitors and its own faculty. Plans are also being made to invite other visitors from area universities.

Bucknell is one of but a few undergraduate institutions in the United States which offers a major in linguistics. Only six Pennsylvania universities offer any degree at all in linguistics. Professors Beard, Edgerton, Grundstrom and Huffines each contribute to their language programs (Russian, Spanish, French and German respectively) and to the Program in Linguistics.

Next year, while Professor Huffines is away conducting research on the Pennsylvania Dutch dialects, Professor Sprouse of Princeton will join the program as a specialist in syntax, the study of sentence structure. In addition, the Program will host Dr. Bogdan Szymanek, a visiting Fulbright Scholar from Poland, who will join the Linguistics Program as a Visiting Fellow to conduct research and write.

Linguists study the structures of languages and "language" in general; that is, the universal structure of language (grammar) which holds for all languages. Linguistic science wishes to know why so many different languages may all be called "language". There must be some common (universal) traits which tie them all together and define the minimal capacity required for a species to possess the ability to speak.

Linguistics seeks explanations for all the differences between languages, how they effect and are effected by social events and behavior. Historical linguistics focuses on the development of languages into other languages, and the influence of languages on other languages such as the heavy borrowings of French and Latin into English. With 50 percent of its vocabulary borrowed from French and Latin, English today resembles the Romance languages (French, Spanish, Italian; all derived from Latin) more than the Germanic language family to which it belongs (German, Dutch, the Scandinavian languages).

The "grammars" or structures of African languages probably contributed to the fact that "Black" English in the U.S. today has its own grammars with grammatical rules which differ markedly from those of "White" English. Linguistic research has proved that Black English is not a substandard dialect of White English at all, but simply a separate dialect.

Professor Beard and Szymanek are at work on a new theory providing that "words" do not exist; rather, sentences are composed of two entirely different types of elements: "stems," like bake piano and red which refer to real objects and "affixes", like the suffix -er in bak-er or the prefix re- in re-bake. This conclusion is based on the fact that affixes (the sounds) may be omitted without the concomitant loss of their meaning.

It might seem that -er means "someone who..." since a bak-er is "someone who bakes". However, "someone who cooks" is not a cook-er but just a cook. Nothing represents the meaning "one who..." here, yet the meaning is present. So the meanings of affixes must be independent of the sounds which seem to convey them; however, the sound of a stem must be present for the meaning to be present. Both Dr. Beard and Dr. Szymanek have written books on the subject and will be working on new books next year.

WALTER C. GEIGER

Geiger '34 honored by Physical Plant

The physical plant at Bucknell University has been named the Walter C. Geiger Physical Plant Building, in honor of the former director of the plant. The Board of Trustees passed a resolution naming the plant after Geiger at a recent meeting.

A 1934 graduate of Bucknell, Geiger came to the university in 1946 as superintendent of grounds and buildings. He became director of the physical plant in 1957, and served until his retirement in 1978. During his tenure, he supervised the construction or renovation of almost every building on campus.

In recognizing Geiger's contribution to Bucknell, the trustees noted that he served the university with "exemplary loyalty, diligence and competence" and that he maintained the "high standards of housekeeping, maintenance and campus beauty for which Bucknell became known during his tenure."

During his more than three decades of professional service to the university, he guided the construction of 10 major buildings, including Rooke Chapel, Coleman Hall, Bertrand Library, the University Center and the Sports/Recreation Complex.

After earning his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, Geiger was employed as an engineer by Armour Leather Company at Williamsport. He was assistant chief engineer at Armour at the time of his appointment to Bucknell in 1946.

In 1971 Bucknell honored Geiger with its first John A. Wilkinson Award for Administrative Excellence. Other honors given to him include a federal award from the U.S. government as an energy conservationist.

In addition to his work at Bucknell, Geiger also served as a director of Citizens' Electric Company, the Evangelical Community Hospital and the United Methodist Homes. He was a member of the executive committee and treasurer of the Eastern Region of the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators and an executive member and chairman of the education and scholarship committee for the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers.

Geiger, a registered professional engineer, also served as a consultant to Alderson-Broaddus College, West Virginia Wesleyan College and Evangelical Community Hospital, as well as an advisor to Susquehanna University and Geisinger Medical Center.

Since his retirement in 1978, Geiger has continued to serve Bucknell as a consultant on new buildings and major renovations. He continues to act as a consultant to Citizen's Electric Company, the Evangelical Community Hospital, and the United Methodist Homes. He and his wife, Lois, a 1966 honor graduate of Bucknell, reside in Lewisburg.

LEWISBURG SUB SHOP
"We're not just subs"
• PIZZA • HOMEMADE SOUPS
• SUBS & GRINDERS • HOMEMADE CHILI
• STROMBOLI • FISH & SHRIMP PLATTERS
• SANDWICHES • SALADS
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
316 Market St. Lewisburg 524-4750

Quilts displayed in UC Gallery

The word "quilting" evokes images of women gathering in the evenings to stitch a quilt and exchange the latest family news and community gossip. But quilting is far more than a casual pastime; it is an art expressing the culture and values of its people.

This art will be explored in an exhibit, "In the Heart of Pennsylvania: 19th and 20th Century Quiltmaking Traditions," from April 28 to June 10, in the Center Gallery of Bucknell University.

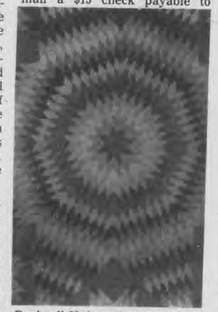
"Most quilters do not consider themselves artists. But 19th century quilts were at the forefront of color and design, and their influence on 20th century fine arts is obvious," said curator Jeannette Lasansky. "We hope the exhibit and symposium will stimulate quilters to think of their task as art."

Lasansky selected a hundred quilts best exemplifying the various palettes and motifs evident in quiltmaking from the 1830s to 1930s. In a study of more than 2,000 quilts for a project, Lasansky discovered that Pennsylvania German, Welsh, and English/Scotch-Irish people all influenced the progression of palette and motif changes. The exhibit demonstrates changes in fabrics, as well as interpretations of image to quilt backgrounds, and variations on the star, eagle and triangle motifs.

The exhibit will highlight quiltmaking fads, including Victorian "crazy" quilts during the 1880s and 1890s and quilts made with "turkey red thread" on a white background between 1890 and 1930. Crib and doll quilts also will be displayed, along with blue and white quilts of intricate needlework patterns in the British Isle tradition.

A quilting symposium with speakers discussing Pennsylvania's quilting traditions and methods of textile preservation will take place alongside quilting demonstrations from Friday, May 17, to Sunday, May 19, in the Forum, University Center. Speakers include Jonathan Holstein and Gail vander Hoff, who curated one of the first large scale quilting exhibits at the Whitney Museum in 1971; Richard Clark, who curated a show at Oberlin College in Ohio in 1983 and Susan Swan, curator of Winterthur Museum.

Since seating is limited to 250 persons, reservations are required. To make a reservation, mail a $15 check payable to



Bucknell University to: The Student Center, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. This covers Saturday night's quilting bee dinner. There is no charge for the symposium itself.

For further information about the exhibit or the symposium, call the Center Gallery at (717) 524-3792 or the Oral Traditions Project at (717) 524-4461, extension 56.

The exhibit and research were funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Racism problems considered

From page 6.

reform to meet minority student needs.

The committee recognizes that the social environment can play an important role in fulfilling Bucknell's mission. It also realizes that many blacks have become dissatisfied with that environment. Although facotrs such as Bucknell's rural location, the predominance of white people in Lewisburg, and the established personal attitudes on campus are beyond Bucknell's control, the committee feels that action can be taken to fiht isolatioist feelings and encourage better black-white relations.

The Office of the Minority and Foreign Student's Advisor has been considered an integral means of devising and implementing programs to retain black students. However, the committee feels that in the future the programs of the Office must be given greater resources and be restructured.

In conclusion, the Committee on Sexism and Racism reiterated that the Bucknell community has "sought to be sensitive to an mindful of the university's minority students." Still, the committee feels that a more "racially diverse and tolerant community" needs to be established.

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS

ACADEMIC SUPPORT
1. Increased frequency of evaluation of student performance (i.e., more frequent tests, papers, etc.) as a trouble-shooting mechanism.
2. Structured communication between the Minority Student Advisor and the faculty in order to facilitate mutual recognition of problems of minority students.
3. Development of a formal peer advisory system for minorities, especially for new students.
4. Development of a more structured formal tutoring service for all students.
5. Establishment of a minority alumni directory.
6. More aggressive and increased efforts should be made by Bucknell to recruit and retain minority faculty and staff.
7. Establishment of a minority "Scholars in Residence" program designed to attract professionals with academic, business, public service, creative or other relevant experience.
8. The Minority Student Advisor should be assigned the responsibility for building and maintaining a comprehensive file of potential speakers for programs and departments across the University.

CURRICULUM
1. Courses devoted to the examination of minority perspectives and contributions, and minority contributions mainstreamed into existing courses.
2. Inclusion in any future core curriculum courses designed to examine interracial relations.
3. Further inclusion of such courses as mentioned in No. 2 above into the Freshman Humanities Semester, Freshman Advisory Seminars, and Jan Plans.
4. Special department budgetary considerations should be made regarding No. 2 and No. 3 above; recruitment of new staff with commitments in this area and inducements to students to enroll in such courses by making them part of a major or minor.
5. Freshmen seminars with high black/white ratios be created to promote racial respect in the classroom.
6. A discussion of the grievance procedure be incorporated into the programming provided to new students.

SOCIAL SUPPORT
1. Continuation of special interest housing for Afro-American Studies.
2. Enhanced University direction and support for these houses.
3. Expanded training of RA's and RD's in the area of interracial relations.
4. Continued efforts to recruit minority students as RA's and RD's.
5. A report from the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council detailing the manner in which they foster minority student participation.
6. The identification of a Black Student Center to house offices of the MSU, NAACP, and other minority-centered organizations, and to serve as an informal meeting place.

OFFICE OF THE MINORITY STUDENT ADVISOR
1. Foreign student and minority student advising should be separated.
2. The needs of our foreign student population should be studied by an ad hoc committee.
3. The Minority Student Advisor should be responsible equally to the Vice President of Academic Affairs and the Dean of Student Life.
4. The job description of the office should be reviewed and its budget and staff support be increased as appropriate.

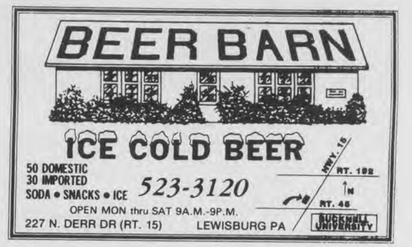
"Paul Maassen and the Technicians," winners of Starbound, perform in the Terrace Room.

Talent show held

Bucknell was entertained on Saturday, April 29, by the Starbound Talent Show. Sponsored by American Express and the Office of Student Activities, the Show had Bucknell's best student talent competing for a $500 first prize. With parents, students, and comedian Scott Bruce looking on, seven acts performed in the U.C. Terrace Room.

First prize was awarded to rock band "Paul Maassen and the Technicians" (Billy Fishkin, Ken Accardi, and Paul Maassen), second to Carolyn Ball for her dramatic reading, and third to jazz/fusion band "Sam I Am" (Scott Ross, Guy Zabekian, Doug Levine, Bill Mannion, and Eric Dammon).

The panel of judges included Mike and Terry Amavante, Denise Gingrich, Leslie Jorden, and Linda Merians.



Have dinner tonight in Selinsgrove, Norway.

Instead of flying to Norway for fresh salmon, come to the Inn, where we fly the salmon in for you. Our sensational new dinner menu features aged, western beef, milk-fed veal, delicately prepared chicken and duckling and the largest, most creative selection of seafood in the Susquehanna valley. Serving lunch and dinner seven days a week.

THE SUSQUEHANNA INN
374-9595 Market Street Selinsgrove

Built in 1915, The College Inn, or "Guy's Place," was located next to Trax Hall. In addition to the restaurant and rooms, the Inn contained a bookstore, a barber shop, several apartments, and a laundromat.

The legend of Guy and his Inn

By CHRISTEN MOWAD
Staff Writer

The College Inn, a combination restaurant /inn/social gathering place, was owned and operated for over 50 years by Guy Payne, '09. Located adjacent to Trax Hall, the Inn was an important establishment for Bucknellians and towns people alike. Through his years of service to the University and surrounding communities, Guy has earned a well-deserved home in Bucknell's history.

In 1905, Guy Payne began his undergraduate career at Bucknell. He worked his way through college in preparation for a clergical career by selling sandwiches. Guy's business began in a small basket. As the business grew, he opened up a store in one of the two rooms that he and his roommate shared in Old Main and named the enterprise the "Bucknell Buffet".

In 1908, as the business continued to expand, Guy leased some land behind Trax Hall where the Inn was located for the remainder of its years.

Guy Payne did not graduate from Bucknell. During commencement week, the registrar informed him that his freshman math was "two percent below passing." Guy left Bucknell, his business in the hands of students, but he came back six years later.

During his time away from the University Guy worked for the Santa Fe Railroad and at various restaurants as a cook. During this time he met and married his vife Alice. They returned to Lewisburg in 1915.

At that time he built a brick building where the old wooden building had been and started business. In 1923, several major additions were made, inclucing rooms, a bookstore, several apartments, a barber shop, and an automatic laundry.

Many people recall the Inn as more than just a place for a sandwich. Guy had a great interest in the students. He was a very genial and generous man, one who gave many things to the University. He also helped many students through school by employing them, loaning them money, and giving them free meals and housing. Advice, too, was plentyful at the College Inn. Guy was a business man with a social conscience.

The College Inn was affectionately known as "Guy's". It was a relaxed homey place where Bucknellians congregated and socialized. Faculty had a back room reserved so they too frequented "Guy's" often.

The College Inn at one time also became a traditional late-night male gathering place. Women were not allowed on the hill in the evening so any attire, including bathrobes and underwear, was acceptable.

Guy's friendliness and the enjoyable atmosphere, the juke box and good food, compensated for some of his questionable sanitary practices. One famous story recalls the time Guy dropped a woman's change in her coffee, plunged his fingers into the coffee, retreived the coins and handed them back to her.

He would often pet or feed his dog, Noble Bering, while he made sandwiches. It became a joke, "If it's good enough for Bering, it's good enough for you." This canine member of Guy's family (the first Chinook to live in Pennsylvania) was well-known on campus for the Shriner fez he wore.

Guy is also remembered for his Tennessee walking horse, Peggy. She was a campus celebrity. Guy always rode her at the front of every Homecoming parade. They became a tradition.

Guy loved to talk and had an opinion on every subject — he loved a good argument. He expressed his opinions by writing essays on his advertisements which ran in the Bucknellian and the Daily Item. His opinions, read and rehashed throughout the area, covered many topics. One advertisement included an essay on "Sin: liquor, cigarettes, the Lewisburg Police and Sunday movies."

Guy was a man of principle; he stood for what he believed. So when he eventually gave in to the strong request for a cigarette machine at the Inn, he never profited from such sales. He donated all the proceeds to campus charities.

At one time Guy was picked up for going through a stop sign. He took the case to court because he felt the offence was trivial considering the number of slot machines in Lewisburg that he felt the police ignored. So as a matter of principle, rather than paying a $5 fine, he went to Union County jail to serve a three-day sentence.

He was prepared to write about the conditions of the jail and also went prepared to clean it. However, a friend paid Guy's fine, cutting his jail sentence to 1 hour. Guy was infuriated.

Guy retired in 1960 after 50 years of running the Inn. The University ran it for slightly more than a decade but in 1971 the Inn's doors were closed. The costs involved in maintaining the building were just too high.

Guy was a colorful man, one of character and conviction. He did what he believed in and voiced his opinion, popular or not. He was one of Bucknell's most enthusiastic and generous supporters and is fondly remembered by the Bucknell community.

Though the College Inn no longer stands behind Trax Hall, there is a marker on the Quadrangle in remembrance of the Inn. It is a memorial of more than the site of a building. It is a memorial of Guy Payne — a Bucknell legend.

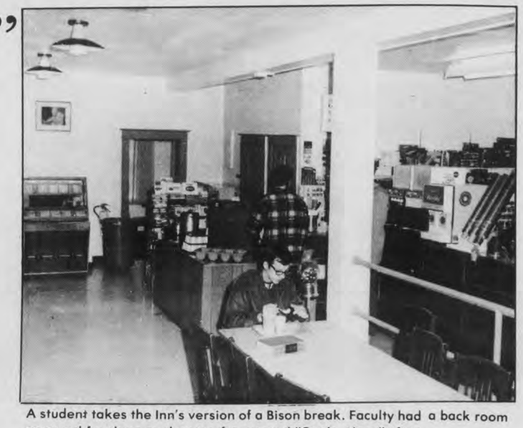
A young Guy Payne stands in front of his Inn. The photo is dated 1927.

Together Alice and Guy Payne operated the College Inn for over 50 years.

"Any attire, including bathrobes and underwear, was acceptable . . ."

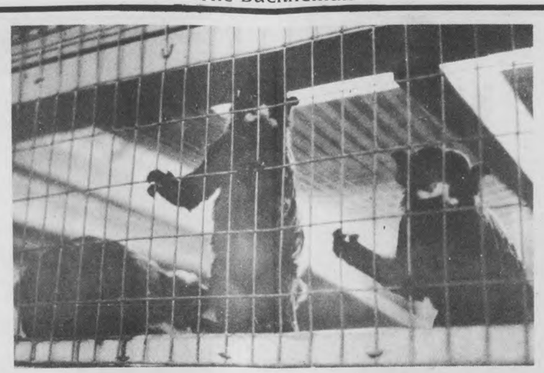
Guy's dog, Noble Bering, the first Chinook in Pennsylvania, was known for the Shriner fez he wore.

Although it had its own restaurant, the Inn was much more than just a place for a sandwich.

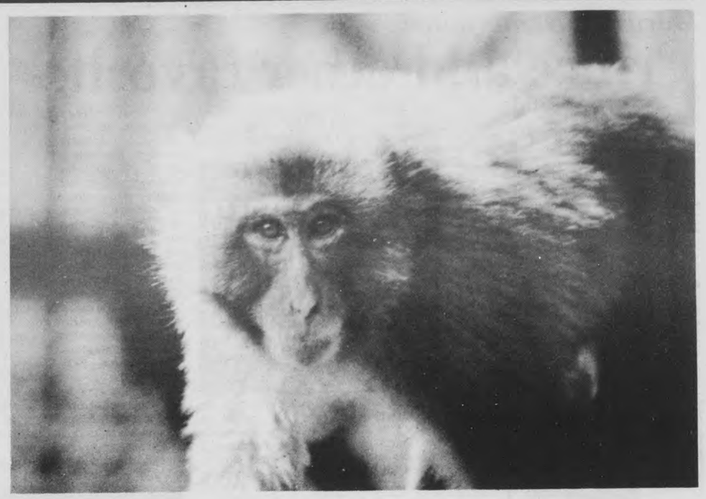


A student takes the Inn's version of a Bison break. Faculty had a back room reserved for them so they too frequented "Guy's Place" often.

Photos courtesy of Bucknell Archives



A look into the psych lab

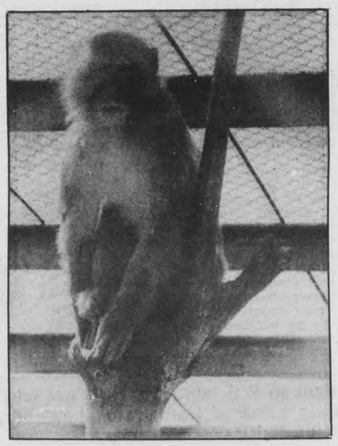


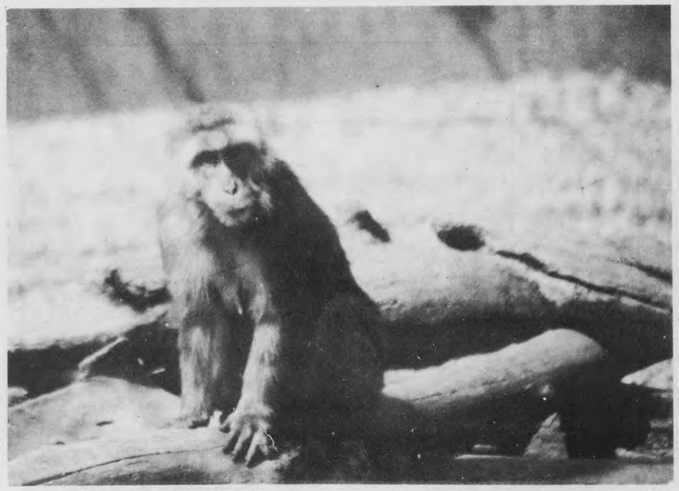
Monkey business on campus . . .

Animal behavior majors, like many of the creatures they study, are a "unique species." At present there are 5 animal behavior majors on campus. Professor Douglas Candland is head of the Animal Behavior Department.

The monkeys of the Animal Behavior Department, caught here in varying degrees of seriousness, are located in the psychology laboratory in the basement of Coleman Hall. The lab houses 14 squirrel monkeys, 13 Tamarins, 13 Japanese snow monkeys, and eight Hamadry as baboons.

Four on-going experiments currently involve the simians: "Visual Preference in Snow Monkeys," "Vigilance in Tamarins," "Play Behavior in Tamarins," and 'Foraging Behavior in Squirrel Monkeys and Tamarins."





If we could talk to the animals . . .

Gurwitch counts down . . .

Prince and other favorites reviewed

By LARRY GURWITCH
Staff Writer

As I sadly conclude my careers as a WVBU disc jockey and Bucknellian music critic, The Bucknellian has been kind enough to allow me some space to run off at the mouth. Within the form of an ascending countdown of favorites from the semester, I hope to hit a few records I missed during the semester for the people who always tell me, "love the review, but did you like it or what?"

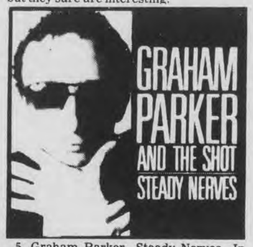
9. Joan Armatrading—Secret Secrets—This is perhaps the slickest album in Joan's long recording career. She finds a good balance between her strong lyrical style and a hard-driving sound provided by a top-rate band. Some songs, like the single "Temptation" and the ones Joe Jackson contributes to, are a bit superficial, but the direct approach generally suits her well.

BILLY BRAGG

8. Billy Bragg—Brewing Up—Bragg is Britain's leading up-and-coming singer*songwriter. His guitar-and-vocals-only style is refreshing, but his sloppy guitar work and angry vocals might sound better with a band. He shows good political sense on "It Says Here" and a gentler side on "Love Gets Dangerous" and "A Lover Sings," where the addition of keyboards makes all the difference.

7. Jason & The Scorchers—Lost & Found—Their sound becomes a little too twangy and raw after subsequent listenings, but it's certain that no one has equaled their energy level this year.

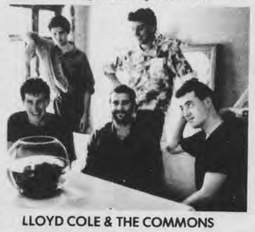
6. Prince—Around The World In A Day—His ego has reached huge proportions, but his latest has allowed him to accept new challenges. His attempts at psychedelic music and religious significance might not be as fun as his earlier efforts and might be self-indulgent, but they sure are interesting.



5. Graham Parker—Steady Nerves—In my perfect world, "WQKX" would be blasting "Wake Up," and "The Weekend's Too Short" would be a frat anthem. It's probably not the best of his great career, but it's fun, loose and still has something to say.

4. Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers—Southern Accents—Definitely his most exciting record, Southern Accents is fun ("Make it Better"), daring ("Don't Come Around Here"), affectionate (the title track and "The Best of Everything") but still rocks ("Dogs on The Run" and "Rebels").

3. Lloyd Cole & The Commotions—Rattlesnakes—This one is about as solid a debut as one could imagine. Cole's graphic tales have already made him one of my favorite lyricists, and the music is tight and unpretentious.



LLOYD COLE & THE COMMONS

2. Velvet Underground—VU—About as good an introduction to one of rock's most influential and innovative bands as I could imagine. The emphasis is on fun and the music far more closely represents the tight rock of their last two albums than the counterculture wildness of their first two.

1. Richard Thompson—Across A Crowded Room—A simple masterpiece. Thompson finds unbelievable emotion in personal adversity and translates it into hauntingly stark laments ("Love in a Faithless Country") or defiant rocking cries ("Fire In The Engine Room" and "Little Blue Number"). His spare, moving guitar playing ranks with the best in the business and his dour vocals match his songs perfectly.

Honorable Mention

The Bongos—Beat Hotel—This group has become a national college radio favorite with their fun, Beatlesque sound. They succeed at times in creating an enjoyable sound ("Space Jungle" and the "Byrds Splinters"), but their attempts at penetrating lyrics and driving, psychedelia ("A Story" and "She Starts Shaking") are ludicrous.

THE VELVET UNDERGROUND

Van Morrison—Sense of Wonder—A comeback of sorts from the aptly named Inarticulate Speech of The Heart. His voice sounds great, expecially on "Tore Down a la Rimbaud" and "Of Days and Sense of Wonder." But his spiritual, introspective songs are often as frustratingly obscure as they are revealing, and sometimes even downright annoying.

The Stranglers—Aural Sculpture—Former pioneers of Britain's hardcore, this band has significantly loosened up and learned how to write slick pop songs. "Skin Deep" as well as "No Mercy" and "Uptown" are good examples of moody, yet dancable songs. However, the band goes overboard with the looseness on goofy songs like "Mad Hatter."

JOAN ARMATRADING

John Hiatt—Warming Up To The Ice Age—John unfortunately got labeled as an Elvis Costello clone, and after putting out Riding With The King, a fine commercial album that should have made him famous, he seemed to have given up. "Living A Little, Laughing A Little," his duet with Elvis Costello, is smooth and soulful, one of the best singles of the year, but the rest of the LP is average barroom blues, not poppy enough to sell like Huey Lewis has.

Eric Clapton—Another Step on the Comeback Road—Songs like "Forever Man" and "She's Waiting Tangled in Love" are energetic pop, while "Same Old Blues" shows he can still handle a guitar with amazing power. The rest of the album, however, mostly repeats his 70's problem of dangerously walking the line between relaxed and boring.

Jules Shear—The Eternal Return,Elliot Easton—Change No Change—The two collaborated on Easton's record and both rank at the top of this year's pure pop. The singing is kind of weak on both, but the sound is light and enjoyable. Easton proves the Cars' limited use of his economical guitar playing to be unwarranted, while Shear's writing is irresitably romantic.

(Also just missing the top 9—Tears For Fears, Mick Jagger and The Blasters.)

Attention B.U. students! Why not take a study break at Hardee's of Lewisburg. DRIVE THRU OPEN 24 HRS.

TWO ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES FOR $2.29

Served during lunch & dinner hours. This coupon good at any participating Hardee's restaurant. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. Not good in combination with other sandwich offers. Please present coupon before ordering.

Hardee's of Lewisburg

Offer good thru May 18, 1985

GREAT SUMMER JOB: BE A CAMP COUNSELOR

Top boys' and girls' camps. Positions still available: Waterfront (W.S.I.), Nature, Archery/Riflery, Athletics, Computer, Tennis, Water Ski, Rocketry, Photograhy, Canoe Tripper, Gymnastics.

Call collect (215) 887-9700 or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046

BUCKNELL SUMMER COLLEGE

June 24-August 2, 1985

A special program for able high school students.

Includes

- a college credit course in writing.
- a second elective course for college credit.
- seminars on library resources, dormitory life, selecting a college.
- special housing.
- a recreation program.
- resident advisors/tutors

For further information write to:

Summer Program Director
Box H
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
or call (717) 524-3795

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution

Missy Sinwell '85 (Gertrude) and Dennis Baumwoll, professor of English (Claudius) perform in a scene from the successful Bucknell production of Hamlet.

Throughout his performance as Hamlet, Jeff Plunkett's bitterness toward Claudius (Dennis Baumwoll) is evident.

Challenges of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* met successfully

By JOE RYTELL

Anyone familiar with Shakespeare's Hamlet knows that it is a difficult play. It is challenging to act, direct and stage—challenges which are all successfully met in Bucknell's production. Hamlet opened last weekend and continues this Friday and Saturday night.

Hamlet is certainly one of the most demanding theatrical roles, and, not surprisingly,Jeff Plunkett's ('85) portrayal of the Dane is exceptional.

Plunkett's performance is magnificent from the start. His first lines are read with glassy eyes and swallowed tears, which his Hamlet tries to hide through bitterness. The first soliloquy, in which Hamlet condemns the world and questions the events following his father's death, is played with a poignancy that sets the tone for much of the rest of the play.

Hamlet longs for the return of his father and the stability he represents. Plunkett reveals Hamlet's eagerness and determination to see his father's ghost (played in full suit of armor by Cliff Harris '85). His friends can not restrain him from speaking to the Ghost when it beckons him. Plunkett's increased level of activity on stage immediately after speaking with the Ghost, reveals Hamlet's frightened urgency to revenge his father's murder.

Throughout his performance Plunkett's bitterness toward Claudius (played by Dennis Baumwoll, Professor of English) is evident, but the intensity of his love for his mother Gertrude (played by Missy Sinwell '85) does not become exposed until the dynamic bedroom scene.

Jeff's reading of the famous "To be or not to be" soliloquy shows Hamlet to be nearing the height of his melancholy, later to be followed by an increase in passion by Plunkett, which may be interpreted as madness. Upon Hamlet's return from his voyage, Plunkett plays him with a resignation to a fatalistic acceptance of his destiny.

Just about the only negative thing I can say about Jeff is that he kills off the character Polonius, excellently played by Anthony Gosse, professor of English. Gosse's portrayal of Polonius as a comically inept windbag is inspired. The advice he gives to his son before Laertes' departure to France is performed as if the speech had been heard by his cildren a hundred times before. They affectionately roll their eyes and mimic him, but that doesn't stop Gosse. He is determined to have his say, no matter whom he must hush to do so, including the King.

Polonius' children, Laertes and Ophelia, are very well-played by Ian Hall '88 and Mary McGlynn '88. Both are freshmen and show quite a bit of potential. Hall captures Laertes' passionate nature in his performance, while McGlynn captures Ophelia's frailty and her circumstantial victimization.

Harvey Powers does a fine job directing this production. In his editing and directing he decided to concentrate on a few key themes of the play and lines which did not deal with these themes were cut. The most important of these is Hamlet's isolation. Powers sees Hamlet as "set apart from the other characters—he is a Renaissance man in a feudal society." He is introspective and philosophical in a world which depends more on natural instinct and action.

Another theme this production stresses is the actor's relationship to his role. Hamlet often speaks of the difference between appearance and reality. Hamlet, the consummate actor, exemplifies self-consciousness in his acting. He needs Horatio (Ramon Ruiz) to be his storyteller. Hamlet trains Horatio to tell his story—as he is, not as he appears.

The set, designed by F. Elaine Williams, echoes recurring images in the play. The dark and splotchy background symbolizes a decaying and rotten Denmark, which Fortinbras (Doug Montgomery) seems to cleanse at the end. The gargoyles above the throne and around the bed accentuate the bestial nature of the world in which Hamlet lives. Mirrors are interspersed between panels of decay to recall that, as Hamlet says, the play is a "mirror up to nature."

Tim and Babs Carryer choreographed the fight scenes making them realistic and exciting. They also helped with the polish and authenticity of the actors' performances.

Hamlet is a difficult play to watch, as well as to produce. The University Theatre's commendable presentation leaves interpretation to the audience, where Shakespeare would want it. Although edited, Hamlet runs over three hours. But it is well worth your time. This thought-provoking play might lead you to the discovery that "there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Making Trax makes waves at BU

By MJ DEVANEY
Staff Writer

They may not have the college cult following of R.E.M., but after four years of playing together at Bucknell, Making Trax has procured its own following of Bucknellians, who have witnessed the band's development.

Making Trax, so named because the original four members were Trax Hall residents, began in the fall of 1981. Dave Price '85, bass player for the band, met Todd Kenyon '86, guitarist, on one of their first nights at Bucknell as freshmen when he heard Kenyon playing his acoustic guitar.

The two began to jam together frequently. These jam sessions attracted the attention of Billy McKinney '86, and drummer, Alan (Albee) Bloomgarden '85, vocalist, guitarist, and keyboards player, who both were third Trax hallmates with Price. It was only two or three weeks into their first semester at Bucknell when these four decided to form Making Trax. The group, with the addition of vocalist Marie Paro '86 and saxaphonist Gene Gorab '85, has been together ever since.

The band had only been together a week when third Trax R.A. Dave Langley heard them practicing and urged them to play at Delta Upsilon's Talent Show. They decided to give the idea a shot. They played only three songs and an encore, but the audience's response to this first performance indicated that Making Trax would go a long way at Bucknell. The talent show was the first of a long line of performances at various university functions, including dorm and frat parties. Their Bucknell career will culminate with their performances at TKE's house party on Saturday, May 4 and at the All Campus picnic on Friday, May 10.

When the band first formed, they played classic rock covers by Led Zeppelin, Jimi Hendrix, The Who and The Doors, but they gradually became more progressive and began playing songs by Joe Jackson, Flock of Seagulls and the Blues Brothers. They have continued along this progressive path and now do covers by The Talking Heads, U2, The Clash, Missing Persons and The Pretenders.

The band has performed one of their own songs, written by Price, called "Eastern Skies" that features Paro as vocalist. The song has been aired on WVBU.

The Making Trax musicians have been influenced by various jazz, rhythm and blues, rock, progressive and funk artists such as Billy Rich, David Sunborn, George Winston, Marc Knopfler, and John Entwhistle. Paro claims that her singing has been influenced mostly by Broadway musicals and her father's Lana Cantrell album. Gorab explained that even though each member had very different musical interests, they "all love to play and so we were willing to sacrifice some of our interests to play."

Making Trax, a band quickly gaining popularity on campus, was formed four years ago by four Trax Hall residents. The band will give their final performances tomorrow at TKE's house party and next Friday at the All-Campus picnic.

The band's great love of music and interest in playing musical instraments have been the main inspirational forces that have kept the band together over the past four years. Bloomgarden commented, "I've looked at the band as kind of a release -we really haven't been capable of becoming real tight." McKinney explained that the time factor had not allowed the band to achieve the complete sound they were looking for -"You're not going to get tight sound when you only play three hours a week."

However, the band feels that actually playing for an audience and being able to please a crowd has been a continual motivational force. Kenyon said, "We have a great time playing and that seems to get across to the audience." The band had considered breaking up twice during their four year existence over disagreements and other commitments but Price explained, "Once we'd finish playing, we'd be so psyched that we had to play again."

But now time has run out, as two of the band members will graduate and move on. It will be sad to see Making Trax disband. McKinney commented, "Never in my life have I been able to work with a group of people like that. I'm going to miss it very, very much."

OPINIONS

Only the skinny need attend

By M. J. DEVANEY

When I first saw the ghostbuster logo on the pocket of Delta Upsilon's 1985 house party T-shirt, where the ghost is replaced with a little fat woman and "NO FAT CHICKS" is written beneath it, I kind of laughed, disgusted, and walked away. I didn't even give it a second thought.

It wasn't until a day later that I realized what I had done — I had accepted the sexist attitudes embodied in that logo. Unfortunately, sexism is so embedded in our social system, not only at Bucknell but in the "real world" as well, that we often don't see it, even where it clearly makes its presence known.

It is ironic that we women, who are the victims, must fight so hard to defend ourselves. It doesn't seem to matter that we feel we are exploited and so desire understanding and concern from this community. We have to fight to the very bone just to convince a few people that we have feelings. Hopefully, Delta Upsilon's T-shirt logo, which is undeniable proof that sexist attitudes are rooted in our social system, will convince the members of this community who need convincing, that sexism needs to be addressed.

The logo is obviously sexist. It makes a public statement: Not only are overweight people socially unacceptable, but to a much greater degree overweight women are socially unacceptable. The logo blatantly states that any woman who attends a Delta Upsilon party will be judged soley on her body and her looks. The Delta Upsilon's logo, reduces women. It strips them of their intellect and feelings. The DUs are saying, through this logo, that their judgement of women is a totally superficial one.

The DUs give us no choice. Their logo must be seen as sexist. And not only do they create a blatantly sexist image, they supply us with text. "CHICK," huh. We all know how condescendingly men often use this word. Every aspect of the logo is thoroughly obnoxious, and I find it hard to believe that a group of fraternity

men could be so insensitive and callous.

The Delta Upsilons have every right to their personal choice. If they prefer slim women as friends or sexual partners, that is their prerogative. However, their T-shirts make a public, social statement that manifests an undeniably sexist mentality. Fat women are unacceptable, therefore every woman should strive to be thin not only to please the Delta Upsilons, but primarily to ensure that a Delta Upsilon will invite her to his party or even talk to her. We are manipulated — if we are not thin, we face rejection.

The Delta Upsilons may claim that the T-shirt's logo is only a joke, and that no-one could possibly take it seriously. This attitude exemplifies the heart of the problem. DUs are automatically disregarding the feelings of both overweight people and, specifically, overweight women. Do they forget that women have feelings too? They obviously have not thought about what they, as a collective group of men and as members of this community are saying about themselves. Essentially, they are loudly proclaiming their superficiality and shallowness.

Many people on this campus argue that sexism didn't "exist" until it became a hot topic. But, sexism did not all of the sudden fall out of the sky and onto this campus. It has been here all along— yes, even before Sig Derby.

Although past Sig Derby activities provided fairly concrete evidence that sexism indeed existed at Bucknell, many people still did not admit that the activities were sexist. Some women said, for instance, that they were the ones who wrote the lyrics, and that they did not believe the words were sexist. To convince this community that sexism is a problem, one must produce very tangible evidence. The T-shirt is an unmistakable chunk of evidence.

I would have hoped that after all the controversy over Sig Derby last year that at the very least, displays of blatant sexism like the logo would no longer occur on our campus. I expect individual exhibitions of sexism but I would have hoped that a whole fraternity might now display an increased awareness for women and their feelings. Obviously, this was wishful thinking on my part.

Rethink divestment from South Africa

By JOAN GUTTA

I am writing in response to Mike Pellini's article on U.S. policy towards apartheid in South Africa. Mike asks what role the U.S. should play in the reform process. He suggests that disinvestment is not the answer because it would cause mass unemployment and increase existing tensions. He also suggests that the principles of apartheid do not exist within U.S. corporations, and that these corporations are therefore beneficial.

I believe we should not ask what role the United States ought to play in South Africa, but what role we have played. The South African Research Group found that in the period between 1950 and 1970 when U.S. investment grew from 48 million to over a billion, the gap between white and black African income widened considerably. In addition, black Africans lost what representation they had previously had in Parliament; their press, leadership and political parties were banned; laws were enacted permitting arrests and punishment without charges, trials, or appeals. Still, American corporations maintain that the growth of U.S. investment leads to improved working conditions for South Africans thus slowly eliminating the apartheid system. There seems to be some discrepency here.

Furthermore, it is not likely that the unemployment caused by disinvesting American corporations would cause mass unemployment. According to Randall Robinson, the 70,000 jobs provided to blacks by U.S. corporations in South Africa comprise less than one percent of the work force.

Finally, the suggestion that apartheid is non-existent within many of our corporations (due to their adherence to the Sullivan Principles) and that our presence is therefore beneficial, side-steps the issue. Black South Africans are not struggling for better conditions in the workplace, but for their land, their rights as members of South African Society, a voice in their government and an end to apartheid.

Granted, these goals would not be an automatic result of disinvestment by our corporations, but by the same token they have not happened and are not likely to happen on their own. The South African government would be theatened by American disinvestment. They have made it an indictable offense for South Africans to support disinvestment. They have also set up a special unit to combat disinvestment efforts in the U.S. and throughout the world. Based on these efforts, it stands to reason that disinvestment will hurt the government more than the black South African population.

It also stands to reason that the dramatic changes needed in South Africa require some dramatic actions on the part of the U.S. Following a course of "partial disinvestment" would remove the outward signs of our support for an unjust regime. However, leaving the corporate structure intact would allow indirect support of the South African government and condone their actions.

U.S. corporate involvement is critical to maintaining apartheid. These corporations pay taxes which finance the white minority; most abide by South African laws forbidding blacks from supervising whites, and agree that their facilities be turned over to the South African military in the event of "civil unrest." We can not condemn apartheid and still allow this "corporate support" to continue. Nor can we expect a white minority government that has gone to such effort to preserve its hegemony to give up its power without a great deal of pressure. We know that the threat of disinvestment is a powerful tool—maybe if we use it we would see some of the "liberty and justice for all" that we preach so loudly.

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE
The One You've been waiting for!
The Annual RECORD Inventory Clearance Sale
Prices at their lowest.
Savings at their highest.
Hurry in for the Best Selections.
Store Hours:
Weekdays 8:30-5:00
Saturday, May 4, 10:00-2:00
All other Saturdays in May, open 8:30-5:00

the Wardrobe
Spring Things!
Shorts
Sundresses
Bathing Suits
Hosiery in All Colors!
234 Market St., Lbg.

OPINIONS

A world without risk would be no fun

By ANDREA BROWN

In a meeting to poll student opinion on the Sweeney Report last week, I was informed that the committee and the administration were simply trying to avoid another weekend like the infamous October one. "We simply cannot take that risk again," a member of the student polling committee said.

My response is we cannot and should not avoid that risk.

While in Europe last summer, my family observed that public safety precautions were not nearly as prevalent there as here. The threat of a lawsuit is not as great in Europe as in America. Community swimming pools have dives, slides, and wave machines. It would be easy to get hurt at one of these facilities. Kids played on a giant, air-filled, outdoor moon walk on a beach in Holland. They bounced and flipped on the giant bubble fifteen feet off the ground. Any one of them could have easily fallen onto the sand and broken bones or worse. At the peak of the tallest mountain in the Alps, the paths, on which tourists walked in everything from hiking boots to heels, were marked only by a rope fence. It would have been easy to slide down the mountain under the rope guidelines, killing yourself or at least injuring yourself very badly.

To an American, these situations seemed inconceivable. We marvelled at the German pools, so in contrast with our pools at home where the diving boards and slides have been removed for fear of lawsuits regarding related injuries. My parents hesitated before allowing my brother to play on the giant air mattress on the Dutch beach, expressing anxiety over his possible injury. We searched the walls of the Swiss train, climbing to the peak of Jungfraujoch, expecting to find disclaimers such as those common at U.S. sights. "Do this at your own risk!" "Pregnant women or persons with heart conditions are advised not to...," "The management assumes no responsibility for...," Yet, none of these disclaimers appeared even in this remote vicinity of the mountain.

Some of the things we did in Europe were very risky. We could have quite seriously injured ourselves on more than one occasion. But we did them anyway, and—dammit—they were FUN.

At Bucknell, we are trying to come up with some sort of risk-free society in tune with the all-American fear of the lawsuit. Legal liability is one of the key factors in every decision the University makes. While this is realistic, it surely does take some of the simple pleasures out of life.

There is a point at which laws made to protect the public become so burdensome as to eliminate or significantly reduce all possibilities of fun. Yes, fun. Not necessarily consistent with the educational goals of the University, but fun none the less. Fraternities and

Proposition no.859: removal of roofs from all dormitories and fraternities

sororities obviously do not exist to further scholarsip alone, although high standards of scholarship are a goal of many Greek organizations. Fraternities and sororities exist for other equally important purposes, philanthropic and social, which are not a part of Bucknell's stated educational goals. Recreation is important to everyone's well-being.

The simple fact is, we cannot avoid risk! We can try to reduce it by making a few thoughtful and sensible regulations, but we can never be one hundred percent certain that fourteen people won't be taken to the hospital in one night and that a freshman won't fall off a roof.

If we want to eliminate that risk, perhaps we should look into banning roofs! This is, of course, ridiculous. But so is any move in the direction of banning alcohol consumption by freshmen. All young people will go through a period in their lives in which they come dangerously close to making irresponsible decisions, decisions that if made would result in bodily harm. The best way to deal with this is not to put it off or try to pretend it's not happening (as the Sweeney Report suggests we do) but to allow young people to experience the risks in an atomosphere where there are slightly older, more mature people than themselves who will be responsible for the young people's well-being.

The fraternity party (perhaps I am dreaming, but I think not) can be this atmosphere. Freshmen must be allowed to experience this somewhat risky situation in order to grow. Inevitably, some of them will get hurt, but we should not look to eliminating this risk. Rather, we should try to reduce it significantly so that those who do get hurt will learn from their irresponsibility and so that fewer young people will have to learn from a bad experience.

The students can aid in this by being more responsible for one another. This means walking home a drunk student—even of one's own sex; this means at a room, hall, or fraternity party, refusing to provide visibly drunk students with alcohol; this means respecting students who for one reason or other or for no reason at all choose not to drink.

Bucknell can aid growth of responsible young people by relaxing its concerns about lawsuits. While these concerns are certainly justified in twentieth century U.S. society, they are not productive and they are not in line with University goals for the learning and growth of the student.

Finally, parents can help their children to become responsible adults by not playing mommy and daddy. This means not suing an institution for the irresponsible and unwise actions of their sons and daughters. Parents must let their kids take the blame for their own stupidity. When this happens, institutions such as Bucknell and indeed all Americans will have no justification for their perpetual fear of the lawsuit.

And then those of us who know how to have fun—responsibly—can get on with life, living it to its fullest.

Programs at home
- ☐ Over 200 graduate and undergraduate courses
- ☐ Approaches to Teaching Writing
- ☐ English as a Foreign Language
- ☐ Government Internships
- ☐ High School Programs
- ☐ Intercultural Training
- ☐ Interpretation and Translation Institute
- ☐ Language Courses
- ☐ Liberation Theology Conference
- ☐ Literary Criticism
- ☐ LSA/TESOL Institute
- ☐ Parish Workshop
- ☐ Sacred Scripture Institute

Programs abroad
- ☐ China—Chinese Culture
- ☐ Dijon, France—French
- ☐ Fiesole, Italy—Italian
- ☐ Greece—Life and Thought in Ancient Greece
- ☐ Leningrad, U.S.S.R.—Russian
- ☐ Oxford, England—Business Administration
- ☐ Quito, Ecuador—Spanish
- ☐ Trier, West Germany—German

Sessions
Pre—May 20-June 14
First—June 10-July 12
8-Week Cross Session—June 10-August 2
6-Week Cross Session—June 24-August 2
Second—July 15-August 16

Send more information:
Name_____
Address_____
_____ Zip____
Call (202) 625-8106 or mail to:
SSCE—Georgetown University
306 Intercultural Center
Washington, D.C. 20057

Georgetown University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution in employment and admissions.

ORIGINAL
JAMS
ROGERS
340 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA., 17837

OPINIONS

Educating others is a colorblind task . . .

Racism demonstration sparks debate

By EDWARD ROBINSON

Does racism exist at Bucknell? This question has been a topic of debate on campus, especially since last Friday's demonstration outside the U.C. Part of the problem is that too many people have different visions of what constitutes racism. Until we all understand racism, overt and covert, this campus will never be able to come to grips with it.

Webster's Dictionary defines racism as: "the belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits and capacities, and that racial differences produce inherent superiority of a particular race.

A racist is one who practices or adheres to some or all of the characteristics of racism. My experiences here for the past three years have led me to believe that according to this definition, racism does exist on campus.

Many members of our community are unaware of the racist or insensitive acts that do occur on campus because they will not stop and take the time to examine themselves, (thoughts and actions, past and present) and their surroundings. Instead of making even the slightest attempt at doing so, they consciously and subconsiously ignore any problems that exist. No, the black students who spoke at the rally were not just crying, bitching and complaining. They were following up on the many previous efforts to reach out to the rest of the community, which in the past were made in a more passive manner and hence have been ignored or gone unnoticed. The professors who helped to organize the rally were not just there simply to support some "left-wing" cause in which they do not believe contrary to the opinion of many students. Last Friday's demonstration went by with relatively few white students stopping to listen, let alone truly hear the concerns of the students and faculty that spoke. The speak-out gave white students the opportunity to hear the concerns that most black students have echoed for years. Too bad it was sparcely attended.

The students who gathered demanded that the recruitment efforts for black faculty and students be given priority status. Many white students will ask, "Why is it necessary to have more black faculty?" Then immediately following that question they'll say, "O.K., but they had better be qualified." Presently Bucknell has one black professor. Seldom do any white students recognize the importance of having more black professors on campus. Black faculty would bring a valuable perspective in their mere presence as educators of both black and white students.

For black students the importance of black faculty lies in the fact that they provide added support and promise as role models. Black professors have persevered for upwards of five years as students. They've been through the college and university educational process. They are ready to share their outlook and advice for dealing with problems similar to the ones they encountered while they attended school. They could provide much needed support.

Their presence here on campus is equally important for white students. Many white students here have not been in the position of having to look for or obtain direction from a black person. Their education has not been enriched by the hard work and dedication to teaching that is evidenced by many black educators across the country.

White students find it hard to conceive that there are blacks out there entrusted with positions of respect, outside of the athletic, acting or music fields. This lack of contact leads them to believe that black educators are incapable of meeting the "high" standards of membership on Bucknell's faculty.

White students do not ordinarily seem concerned that Bucknell professors lack "quality." Yet, when a discussion turns toward the need for more black faculty at Bucknell, this issue of quality is sure to surface.

Suddenly, the students initial reaction is that the only way the university will attract additional blacks is if they compromise quality, or refuse a "more qualified" white person just to make room.

Yes, there are students who honestly believe this. The worst part is that they can not explain why they do. They do not stop to think that an unqualified professor is not in the best interest of any student, black of white.

Because we have failed in recruiting black faculty, the white student loses along with the black. A black faculty member may have a unique wealth of knowledge and vast experiences that white faculty could not have possibly encountered merely because of the rival differences in there upbringing. The exchange of those ideas and experiences could be invaluable to a student's education, especially here at Bucknell.

Students at last Friday's rally demanded that Bucknell make a real effort to have black students enrollment at five percent by 1990. Hardly a threatening figure.

A greater black student enrollment and retention rate should be the concern of every member of our community. An increased black student enrollment is an easy way to create more interaction among the two races, making it easier to facilitate communication. This added interaction and communication would help to dispel some of the misconceptions between the two groups. White students who overcome their hang-ups about associating with blacks may find that their educational experience is greatly enriched.

Many white students will say to me while talking on this subject, "Blacks knew that they would be in the minority here before they came. If they don't like it the should have gone somewhere else." Many people on this campus are willing to accept this line as their excuse for not wanting to acknowledge or confront the racial problems that exists here. These people adhere to statis norms (statis quo above all else) and are not willing to accept the efforts to change situations for instance the racial composition on campus.

"Bucknell's racial composition is alright the way it is; if blacks can't accept what's here, they should go to Howard or Grambling State." This notion ignores or resists the idea of modern-day integration. It suggests that those schools should stay black and schools like Bucknell should stay 99 percent white. This type of thought brings us back to Brown vs. Board of Ed. and the doctrine of separate but equal. Schools like Howard and Bucknell are separate in many ways. They are equals in others. Both give a fine education to any student, but one school's diploma in our "colorblind" world is more marketable than the other. Thus simply to survive, blacks have to come to the whites (white schools) because they feel the same as white students: Bucknell equals good job. Blacks, as do whites, look for a school with a perceived marketable education. So where are blacks supposed to go to get the benefits that their white counterparts enjoy? Many blacks would say, "to a white school." This decision is not a matter of clear-cut choice, as many whites would believe. It's a matter of looking out for one's "best" future interests.

I find it sad that many white students are quick to make generalizations about blacks from limited examples or meetings with just a few. The personality, thoughts and ideas of one black student do not represent those of all black students. White students must avoid looking at the issue of racism at Bucknell by or through the positive or negative aspects of one black student's personality. Many white students tend to generalize limited experience.

The real danger occurs when white students formulate careless opinions about black students. When white students collectively discuss their racial beliefs based upon what amounts to misperceptions and falsehoods, they only re-affirm and rationalize these beliefs, thus compounding the problem by reinforcing them.

Secondly, without a black student present these assumptions which from the start may only have been one person's ignorant perceptions now have multiplied so that everyone present now adheres to them. By continually deriving false accessments of racial issues, the prevent themselves and other white students from gaining a fair assessment of the different perspectives that black students have about Bucknell. It is most unfortunate that those students who adhere to these views in private or among other whites, have lost a crucial and valuable educational opportunity; that is, to have engaged in dialogue or conversation with other students, black students, and to openly and honestly exchange perceptions of or about one another's situation on campus and beyond. They cheat themselves of exercising their right to the truth.

This classification or stereotyping of beliefs about the abilities of thoughs that are suppoedly germane to one particular race is racism. That is the bottom line. These preconcieved motions of "otherwise", which many whites students have about blacks, stand in the way of a progressive, mutual understanding between the two groups.

The attrition figures for black students here are shocking to say the least. For this year's black seniors thru sophmores, the rate is approximately 50 percent . Fifty percent of the combined total of blacks enrolled when these classes were freshmen have since deported Bucknell. The problems of low percentage black enrollment and attrition must be addressed now.

First, I challenge the Board of Trustees, individually and collectively, to place these issues on priority status behing the Capital Campaign. Bucknell is blessed to have a Board of forty plus caring individuals, whose broad concern for the well-being of this institution is immeasurable. Now how about showing that you as a Board can publicly demonstrate to the entire campus your concern for the interests of its valuable minority.

Third, I challenge myself and the rest of the black community to continue to remember that racism is a sickness, one that must be healed. It does no good for all races if black students do not remember the best way for healing this sickness is through education, not disassociation.

I know as well as all black students that dealing with white students who we consider to have racist attitudes is fustrating to say the least. But, the only way to bring about a change in their made of thinking is by getting a feel for why they think the way they do. (Where they derive their facts and opinions from.) Knowing this will in turn help us as black students to dispell many of their racist thoughts and beliefs. This is a huge task for us as black students when our members are fifty-five of three thousand, but the responsibility of educating others is a colorblind task.

SPERRY TOP-SIDER. WHAT EVERY OTHER BOAT SHOE IS TRYING TO BE.

It began with the original Sperry Top-Sider 50 years ago. The whole classic boat shoe look. And over the years it's developed into many new styles that offer traditional craftsmanship and classic quality with the pride of authenticity. Styles you can wear anywhere. We've got a terrific selection of authentic Sperry Top-Siders. So why settle for an imitation.

SPERRY TOP-SIDER A LEGEND AT SEA. A CLASSIC ON LAND.

ROGERS

340 MARKET STREET - LEWISBURG, PA., 17837

OPINIONS

Holocaust forgotten

By SHILPA KHAGRAM

When Ronald Reagan decided to lay a wreath at a military cemetery in Germany, he caused a great deal of controversy. He brought forth the inexpressable pain of those who had seen their loved ones die. The memory of this event is painful enough; but when the President of the United States decided to comemorate the defenders and perpetrators of these atrocities in the stated aim of forgiveness and reconciliation, he instead instilled a fear in the victims and the witnesses of these crimes. His aim to forgive these crimes instills the deep fear that they may be forgotten. If this occurs the crimes can also be repeated.

Historically, the Nazi phenomenon is described as an anomaly; an event so exceptional that the chance of it being repeated is almost inconceivable. However, have we left genocide in the ovens of Dachau, or the open pits of Bergen-Belsen? It seems that open graves are not limited to the European Continent. With American and worldwide complacency between the years 1975-1980 anywhere fron one to three million people were exterminated in Cambodia. Amid the shouts and cries of "we cannot let it happen again," it has happened.

The U.S., who was largely responsible for this genocide, has only been able to break it's silence on an occassional condemnation of the Vietnamese, and tacit support of some anti-communist insurgents. Having blundered our way into genocide, we now look on in only silence. In her own way, America is currently laying a wreath at Pol Pot's feet. We have forgotten, and it has happened again.

During the early years of the Vietnam War, the bordering state of Cambodia (as it was then called) was strongly nuetral under the stable and popular leadership of Prince Norodow Sinhouk. In 1965, diplomatic relations were broken with the U.S. when South Vietnamese aircraft attacked the Viet Cong forces in Cambodia. Relations with the U.S. were restored in 1969 because of Sihnouk's fears that the Viet Cong were arming indigenous insurgents. This did not change his strong, neutral position, however, and the Viet Cong were still able to use Cambodia as a sanctuary. The U.S. found this extremely "inconvenient."

When American policy makers are faced with this type of situation, a simple solution is to overthrow the government. Thus, in 1970 the U.S. engineered the coup d'etat of Sinhouk, and replaced him with the Pro-West Government of Lon Nol. Lon Nol, in turn, demanded the removal of all Communist Vietnamese troups plunging the country into five years of warfare. By 1975, despite massive infusions of U.S. military aid, the Khmer Rouge eventually succeeded in taking over the country. Pol Pot's regime pushed hundreds of thousands of people from the cities into forced labor in artificial villages in an attempt to create a "Communist Utopia." Utopia meant death for one out of every six people in the country.

Almost the entire population of Cambodia was displaced. Thousands of refugees spilled into neighboring countries, thus overloading already strained food supplies and medical services. This horror finally ended with the Vietnamese invasion. However, this did not put an end to Pol Pot, who is still fighting a guerilla war against Vietnam. Sinhouk, who has allied himself with Pol Pot and other groups against the Vietnamese, is still struggling to salvage his country, Thus, Cambodia is still caught in the throes of war.

We will remain criminals

By ALAN CHERRY

Last Tuesday, I had the opportunity to participate in what was, for me, a truly unique experience. While walking along Market Street, I was stopped by a Lewisburg cop on suspicion of being intoxicated.

This did not worry me at the time. After all, not only had I not been drinking anything at all that night, but in fact, the cop had caught me squarely in the middle of the most alcoholfree period of my entire Bucknell career. Since I was absolutely, totally, completely innocent, I expected that I would be on my way within seconds. Of course, I was wrong.

In fact, it was only after a prolonged period of touching fingertips to my nose, walking in various contrived manners, having a flashlight shined in my eyes, and repeated questions as to where I had been going that night, that I was permitted to go about my business. And even then, I still had not convinced the officer that I was, in fact, innocent of the heinous crime of being intoxicated while still three months under age. Instead, he released me because, impaired as my physical condition was (The whole reason I had gotten into this mess was that my style of walking was not up to his standards), I was still rational enough that I could get myself home without causing major damage to myself or the property of others. How magnanimous.

Now, while this event was both incredibly annoying and more than a little stupid, it hardly seems, at first, to be worth mentioning. After all, it was only by blind chance that he didn't catch me at a time when I was guilty. I only mention this incident because it demonstrates that the law which makes it illegal for me to drink alcohol is unjust.

Consider the event which led to my harassment by this officer. At the time we met, I was walking down the street, which I believe is still legal even at 10:30. However, my manner of walking was not up to this officer's standards. As a result, he felt that he was required to make sure that I was not under the influence of alcohol. Now, let's suppose that I had, infact, been drinking that night. Is there any reason to suppose that the presence of alcohol within my bloodstream would have made it any more necessary for me to have been arrested? (Let's assume, for purposes of discussion, that my physical coordination was no more impaired than it ever is — drunk or sober, I have never mastered the art of walking heel-to-toe).

In both situations, I would be walking home quietly and peacefully. In both situations, I would be posing no danger to myself or others (unless one wishes to believe that my inability to walk heel-to-toe makes me a hazard — in both cases, I had already poisoned my system as much as I was going to that night, and it is simply impossible for me to use a car to kill people, since I don't have access to one). In both situations, an attempt to arrest me would involve wasting an amount of time upon the part of the officer and myself (and were I to be successfully arrested, this waste would be magnified greatly). In neither circumstance would I be influenced by police intervention to give up drinking — if anything, quite the reverse has happened, for I now treat the restrictions upon alcohol with utter contempt, rather than merely ignoring them as I have in the past. Every drink I have from now on will be a gesture of resistance to the forces seeking to control my life — at least, it will be so on those nights I'm feeling melodramatic.

Whether or not I had been drinking that night, an attempt to arrest me could have produced no good effects, and indeed produced several negative ones. But then again, the law doesn't take into account any considerations such as the ones I listed above — the only important information is whether or not I had been drinking. Regardless of circumstances, my having alcohol in my bloodstream is an offense punishable by a fine of up to $300, 90 days in prison, or both.

(And no, it is not true that the police were acting in loco parentis. My parents, who are perfectly capable of expressing their own views of my consumption of alcohol, were thoughtful enough to bring me a couple of six-packs and some wine when they visited — which I have benn illegally consuming for the past week. This makes them subject to either a fine of up to $500, 90 days in jail, or both. Obviously, there is a hereditary factor involved in turning criminal.)

Apparently, the mere fact of a certain chemical's presence is enough to make me into a criminal. Even if this does have some legal significance, I fail to see what the point is from an ethical standpoint. What I have done, am doing now, and will continue to do may be illegal, but it is not wrong. (Wrong, for me, indicates the doing of harm to others — there is no other way to define it.) The illegality of an action is not sufficient to make me refrain from it (and, from the looks of things, most other Bucknellians feel the same way). If the Lewisburg cops and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania want me to stop drinking, they're going to have to come up with a morally compelling reason.

Until then, I, and most of the Bucknell population with me, will be a criminal.

DELIVERIES

Subs

Hot & Cold Roast Beef

Tacos & Burritos

Milkshakes

Monday thru Thursday

UNION STATION

Call 523-0990

All Shampoos are Not the Same!

Whether You Have DRY, BRITTLE, THIN or OILY HAIR

NEXXUS

HAS THE RIGHT SHAMPOO FOR YOU!

Consult the Experts at Joseph Carroll Salon 431 Market St. Lewisburg 524-0790

Letters to the Editor

Present Bucknell social life causes students to worry

To the Editor:

For the past six years I have been in touch with Bucknell, the last two of which have been as a student. During this time I have felt some indescribable problem on campus—namely the problems with the social atmosphere. It has been deteriorating, in part because of student apathy and in part because of the administration's attitudes toward the students.

So what else is new in "the Bubble?" What is new is that students are beginning to protest policies that they don't consider to be to their benefit. If you haven't noticed there have been three relatively large protest movements going on here. Two of these protests have received the school's full support and one has received the school's (what should I say?) lack of support (call it what you will). The three movements have been the apartheid protest, the protest against tuition tax credits, and several hundred "unruly" students in the academic quad because of the currently temporary social regulations. Now add 2 + 2 and guess what old dirt I'm going to bring up. Sorry to spoil anyone's day, or maybe weekend.

After the infamous Report of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities several groups are being given the charge, or at least the chance, to respond to it (pro and con) and to give the student body's reaction to the report. Several weeks ago I was worried with what is happening, attended a forum to evaluate student opinion, and received some very good reassurance that the President is very willing to work out a compromise. Time passed and I felt that the ball was rolling in the right direction. Now I am no longer worried, damn, I am really worried!

The first two paragraphs in last week's Bucknellian, concerning RA's responding to the Report, obviously contains two main ideas. The above mentioned Report will have an effect next semester and the present social regulations are not temporary (something in existence for a year gives it permanence). There is also the comment that certain RA's are already working on ways to cope with problems to arise in the near future. Sounds like the big dogs in the Office of Residential Life are taking the Report pretty seriously.

Talking about taking things seriously, I wonder if it is possible for students, faculty and administrators to react seriously to the current social needs on campus (that affect us directly), as well as tuition tax credits (that also affect some of us directly), and finally Apartheid (which affects us indirectly). What do you think Marc Demarest, President Sojka, and other randomly concerned friends of the school?

I think it's about time students on this campus "got control over their own social life" (from my class notes) and found out just what is going on at Bucknell. No offense meant Bucky, but it's beginning to smell like buffalo chips. It's a damn shame people are more informed about what's happening in other countries than what's going on in the "real world" around them at Bucknell (class notes too).

President Sojka, do you think you could give the entire Bucknell family a clue as to what is going on, on a permanent basis? Like in the What's Happening before it's too late.

Sincerely,
Bob Cullen '87
April 30, 1985

Clarifying quotes said in the protest

To the Editor:

I resent some of the things "quoted" from my mouth in the Washington, DC Peace March article that appeared in last week's Bucknellian.

First, I never described this campus as "the conservative Bucknell society." That's a stupid generalization that I would never make. Paraphrasing only part of my attitude toward the apathy and conservatism of many people on campus is one thing, but putting it into a pompous, higher-than-thou phrase and then putting it back into my mouth is quite another.

Second, I never felt that I was "part of the majority" at the demonstration. The march was made up of concerned citizens, but also unionists, Socialists, Marxist-Leninists, gays, lesbians, etc. and unless the American public has suddenly changed, I doubt that represents a majority of anything in the United States. Perhaps I misunderstand what my "quote" is really supposed to mean.

Third, and most important, the jumbled bunch of quotes at the end of the article does a great disservice to myself and anyone else from Lewisburg who protested, because it neglects the reasons and frustrations that caused us to protest. I went to Washington because I have read a great deal on Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala, and know what President Reagan is doing down there is absolutely criminal. The march offered a great opportunity to protest the "contra" aid vote that was three days away, and a release for my increasing anger toward the Reagan Administration as a whole. That's why many of us went down, that's why we chanted and carried signs, and that's why some of us shook our fists. Summing up my reaction as: "We took over the streets. We marched through red lights. I shook my fist at the White House. It was exciting." makes everything sound rather petty and lackadaisical, like some kind of rollicking lark, through the streets of Washington, or a sightseeing tour—"Ethel, I saw the Capitol, the monuments, we had lunch, I shook my fist at the highest institution in the country, we took photographs..." No. This is not how it was. We all went down to protest the current Administration for various well-read, intelligent reasons. The article insults the intentions of our group from Lewisburg.

Sincerely,
Chris Sterba '88
April 27, 1985

The Bucknellian apologizes for the errors in last week's article "Bucknell students and faculty protest in Washington D.C." Also, Marek Gorecki is not the owner of the Valiant Trencherman.

Special Olympics deserve attention

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed with The Bucknellian's coverage of, or disregard of, my fraternity's Special Olympics track meet held on April 20. It is all right to cover exciting campus protests despite their inherently unclear goals, but The Bucknellian seemingly ignores less flashy altruistic events, particularly Greek-sponsored ones.

I am offended by the general attitude that Bucknellians are uncaring and ill-informed because we do not march on Washington or sing "We Shall Overcome" in great numbers. Bucknell students do care, but generally we prefer to try and improve the lives of those accessible to us rather than those not. Perhaps this is a measure of our practicality, but should this bastardize our efforts?

The anti-apartheid demonstrators needn't express surprise at the support they received; there is concern here for the betterment of life. But I won't be surprised if the more flashy and controversial efforts toward this end continue to grab the headlines at the expense of the more tame but no less idealistic ones. I truly hope that this will not be the case.

Sincerely
John Lindenthal '86

The Bucknellian WELCOMES THE NEW MEMBERS OF OUR STAFF AND WISHES ALL STUDENTS THE BEST OF LUCK ON FINAL EXAMS

BLANK & GATES
Danville, Pa.
announce the opening of a second office:*
410 Market Street, Lewisburg
Individual and couples Therapy and support groups
CAROLL J. BLANK, MSSW, ACSW
Jungian Therapist
MARGARET E. GATES
Feminist Counselor
524-0345 or 275-1609

House of Pizza
Delicious Pizzas

Call orders before leaving home. They'll be ready.
523-9333
New hours:
Sun. — 4 p.m.-12 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs. — 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
524 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Letters to the Editor

Gays challenge B.U. homophobia

To the Editor:

We are gay students at Bucknell. We recognize our own homosexuality, but we are still a silent and invisible presence at the University. The purpose of this letter is to break the silence and to challenge homophobic attitudes.

We withhold our names in order to protect ourselves. We believe that ignorance, stereotypes and hatred of gays are perpetuated at all levels of the Bucknell campus. As such, we feel that by divulging our names we would face serious repercussions. The need to withhold identity testifies to the severity of our oppression and victimization as homosexuals.

We regret that Bucknellians do not constructively confront their socialized attitudes of homophobia. We regret that some Bucknellians even brandish a violent disgust towards homosexuals and that still other Bucknellians propose righteous and moralistic arguments against us.

At a proclaimed liberal arts college, we believe that the intellectual and social climate must demand pluralist expression of opinions and life styles. Our professors and peers ask us to examine and challenge our politics, racism and sexism. However, students, faculty and administrators must challenge their homophobia as well.

As mature, responsible consenting adults, we are free to choose our sexual preference. We neither prevent nor threaten the moral and sexual lives of others. Therefore, we ask that homosexuals be extended the same psychological and socio-political freedoms that heterosexuals have. Also, we ask that heterosexuals examine and challenge their homophobia so that injustice and discrimination levied against individuals because of sexual preference will be eliminated.

Names Withheld
May 1, 1985

Editor's Note: This letter has been verified to the satisfaction of **The Bucknellian** *as authentic.*

Lip sync contest draws crowd

To the Editor:

I am writing to bring up a few points concerning the Senior Class lip sync contest held last Wed., April 24, at Bull Run Inn.

First, the contest was a terrific success, actually more of one than we had anticipated. The fact that we expected a much smaller crowd explains our use of the 200-person banquet room, instead of something larger. Although we weren't able to admit as many people as we'd have liked, the setting was great: a crowded room, lots of enthusiasm, marked by the singing, clapping and cheering accompanying every act.

The winning group, "BU for Africa" (with notable performances by Ray Charles, Cindy Lauper, Bob Dillan, and Bruce), chose to donate their $100 prize to USA for Africa. Taking a close second was Billy Idol himself, Alex Skora, and Billy Fishkin's pogostick-impression of Joe Jackson came in third. All the acts were great (especially those Pointed Sisters!) and well-choreographed.

I would like to personally apologize to those people who trudged all the way down to Dunkle's, to find the doors closed and locked. Yes, we should have been more aware of the interest generated for the evening and yes, we might have gotten a larger room. All I can say is, we live and learn.

We are ever grateful to our judges: Ruth Burnham, Prof. Elaine Hopkins (who is already putting together her act for next year), Prof. Dick Peterec, Doug Besselman '85, and a special thanks to Prof. Doug Candland, for helping out on such short notice. And to Sue Black, who came up with the idea and proceeded to organize the event, thanks and "Cheers!"

If nothing more, I hope, first, the Sweeney Committee and faculty take note of this non-Greek sponsored event, free of alcohol, well attended, and successful. And second, to all Seniors, both attending and performing, I hope our class can look back in a year and laugh.

Sincerely,
Diane Borden
Class of 1985 Sec'y/Treas.
April 30, 1985

Equal education defended

To the Editor:

I am writing in defense of equal opportunity to education, which has come under attack recently in The Bucknellian, through opinions expressed by Ms. Lauri Marchese. I cannot allow Ms. Marchese's statement that, "Maybe those who can't afford Bucknell shouldn't be at Bucknell" to go unchallenged.

Ever since the 1950's, when the launch of the Soviet's Sputnik satellite catalyzed the American people, the United State's government has held that the education of our people is too important to remain a stratified and elitist system.

Many programs were begun to insure that students in the United States would receive the best quality education available. Central to this policy were the federal programs granting aid, in the form of loans and scholarships, to students who could not otherwise afford to attend this nation's most prestigious universities and colleges.

Although Ms. Marchese is right that most students can afford to attend a less expensive university, this does not serve the interests of our country. For it is only at more expensive institutions where the needy student will find the best faculty and facilities, as well as the competition and intellectual stimulation which will allow that student to reach his highest potential.

Our country needs well-educated individuals. This is why the federal government grants aid to needy students.

At one time a university education was an opportunity open only to the monied-elite of our society, but this closed system of education served only the few, at the expense of the many.

Today a quality education is open to the 'Best and Brightest' of our country. I, for one, hope that it stays that way.

Sincerely,
Jim Douglass '85
April 30, 1985

Monogrammed Crystal
AME
Champagnes
Mugs
Wine Glasses
Trays
An Everlasting Wedding Gift
Greek Lettering Available
THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE
A Specialty Shop in Downtown Lewisburg
Fraternity and Sorority Keepsakes.

THE INAUGURAL CELEBRATION COMMITTEE
Cordially Invites
ALL MEMBERS OF THE BUCKNELL STUDENT BODY
TO ATTEND THE INSTALLATION CEREMONY FOR DR. GARY A. SOJKA
As the Thirteenth President of Bucknell University
on Saturday, May 25
Beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Fieldhouse

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

PROGRAM
Sigfried Weis
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
Bucknell University
Presiding

MUSICAL PRELUDE ..... Allen A. Flock
Selections by the Symphonic Band ..... Professor of Music
PROCESSIONAL ..... Symphonic Band
"Procession of Nobles" from Mlada
Rimsky-Korsakov
INVOCATION ..... The Reverend Sharon Dittman
Class of 1976
University Protestant Cooperative Ministry Chaplain
Cornell University
NATIONAL ANTHEM ..... Symphonic Band
James E. Glennon, Class of 1985
Student Conductor
WELCOME ..... Sigfried Weis
GREETINGS
FROM THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA ..... James Oliver Hunter
Commissioner for Higher Education
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
FROM THE COMMUNITY ..... The Honorable James F. McClure, Jr.
President Judge
Court of Common Pleas
Seventeenth District
INTRODUCTION OF THE SPEAKER ..... Henry Hood, Trustee and Co-Chair
Inaugural Celebration Committee
INAUGURAL ADDRESS ..... Frank H. T. Rhodes, President
"A Glorious Future" Cornell University
MUSICAL SELECTION ..... Rooke Chapel Choir
"Herr, wenn ich nur dich habe" (SWV 280)
Heinrich Schutz
William A. Payn, Director
INSTALLATION ..... Sigfried Weis, Chairman
Assisted by: Jane Brown Maas, Secretary of the Board of Trustees
David S. Ray, Chairman of the Faculty
John A. Giannetti, Jr., President, Bucknell Student Government
INAUGURAL RESPONSE ..... Gary Allan Sojka
Thirteenth President
CONFERRING OF THE HONORARY DEGREES
Citations: ..... Robert H. Chambers III, President, Western Maryland College
Investiture: ..... Gary A. Sojka, President
Michael D. Payne, Secretary of the Faculty

Doctor of Humane Letters
Gladys Calkins Cook
Professor of French, Emerita
Mildred Alice Martin
Professor of English, Emerita

Doctor of Science
Frank H. T. Rhodes

*THE ALMA MATER ..... Symphonic Band
Rooke Chapel Choir
BENEDICTION ..... The Reverend James E. Gardner
University Chaplain
RECESSIONAL ..... Symphonic Band
Crown Imperial
William Walton

**Members of audience are invited to join in the singing.*

Coming Events

Music

Friday, May 3, 9 p.m.—Coffeehouse, Terrace Room.

Sunday, May 5, 8 p.m. — Lewisburg Opera Ensemble presents its fourth annual concert: an all-Verdi program. Vocal soloists, Women's chorus, solo dancer, and piano accompaniments are included in the gala concert. Sponsored by the Lewisburg and Pennsylvania councils on the Arts and Bucknell University. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, May 8, 7 p.m.—Music Department presents a concert of students compositions. Music and Art Auditorium.

Saturday, May 11, 9:30 a.m.—Musical Prelude to the Inauguration of President Gary A. Sojka by Bucknell University's Symphonic Band. Director, Prof. Allen Flock. Fieldhouse.

Sports

Friday-Sunday, May 3-5—Men's Baseball at ECC playoffs.

Friday-Saturday, May 3-4—Women's Softball at ECC Championships at Rider.

Saturday, May 4, 2 p.m.—Men's Lacrosse at Delaware.

Saturday-Sunday, May 4-5—Women's Lacrosse at ECC Championships.

Saturday-Sunday, May 4-5—Men's Golf at Eastern Intercollegiate Championship.

Sunday, May 5—Men's and Women's Track and Field at ECC Championships.

Tuesday, May 7, 3 p.m.—Men's Baseball at Pitt.

Films

Friday, May 3, 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series presents Mon Oncle D'Amerique directed by Alain Resnais with Gerard Depardieu and Nicole Garcia. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, May 4, 8 and 10:30 p.m.—Weekend Programs Committee presents Caddyshack. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, May 6, 4 and 8 p.m.—English Dept. Film Series. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, May 8, 4 and 7 p.m.—Economics 103 Film Series presents The Mondragon Experiment. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, May 8, 10 p.m.—Wednesday Night Film Series presents Richard Pryor in Concert—uncensored! Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Friday, May 10, 8 p.m.—Hilltop Film Series presents Atlantic City, directed by Louis Malbe with Burt Lancaster and Susan Sarandon.

Theatre

HAMLET BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Friday-Saturday, May 3-4, 7:30 p.m.—University Theater Cap and Dagger Presentation: William Shakespeare's "Hamlet." This is perhaps the greatest of the world's great plays. It is a play that has always had something in abundance for every audience member: mystery, violence, vivid characters, flashes of humor, windswift thought, and language that is music in its own right. Directed by Harvey M. Powers. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Monday, May 6, 8 p.m.—University Theatre Presents: "Two Little Orphans" by Marco Paolini and Tom Simpson. Starring Tom Simpson and Gianni Furlanetto. Cave, Univ. Center.

BSG

Sundays, 6 p.m.—Bucknell Student Government Meeting. Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Mondays, 8 p.m.—Meeting of Committee on Academic Affairs. U.C. 204.

Tuesdays, 9 p.m.—Meeting of Committee on Public Relations. U.C. 204.

Tuesdays, 9 p.m.—Meeting of Committee on Student Affairs. U.C. 302.

Lectures

Friday, May 3, 4 p.m.—Psychology Research Colloquium Series: Dr. Gary Allen, dept. of Psych., Old Dominion University, "A Developmental Perspective on Macrospatial Cognition." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Sunday, May 5, 7 p.m.—B.U. Progressive Caucus: Doan Ket, Dance Collective. Larison Dining Hall.

Monday, May 6, 7:30 p.m.—Humanities Program Lecture: Lawrence Stone, Department of History, Princeton University, speaking on "The Origins of the Modern Family." Walls Lounge, Univ. Center.

Wednesday, May 8, 4 p.m.—Computer-Aided Engineering and Design (CAED) Seminar: Michael F. Delaney, Civil Engineering Graduate Student at Bucknell, "Computer-Aided Design of Steel Frames." Gallery Theatre, U.C.

Wednesday, May 8, 8 p.m.—Mechanical Engineering Lecture: Walter Bradley, Prof. of Mechanical Engineering at Texas A & M University, "Thermodynamics and Origin of Life." Forum, U.C.

Thursday, May 9, 4 p.m.—Athletic Dept./Office of Student Activities/University Lecture Series co-sponsor: Nancy Hogshead, Olympic swimmer and winner of three gold medals in the 1984 Olympic Games speaking on "My Olympic Experiences." Forum, Univ. Center,

Misc.

Friday, May 3, 4 p.m.—Texas Bull and Chili Co. presents a Texas Chili Cookout. All you can eat! Buy tickets at U.C. Mall.

Saturday, May 4, 1-4 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sponsoring Frisbee Golf. Starting point in Academic Quad. Proceeds go to charity. Raindate, May 5.

Monday, May 6, 8 p.m.—Open meeting on Upperclass Residence Halls with Vice President John Zeller. Forum, Univ. Center.

Thursday, May 9, 6 p.m.—Bison Club Senior Awards Banquet with speaker Nancy Hogshead. Larison Dining Hall.

Friday, May 10, 9 a.m.—Athletic Dept.: Coffee with Nancy Hogshead, University Community is invited. Zeller Lounge, Fieldhouse.

Saturday, May 11, 10 a.m.—Inauguration of President Gary A. Sojka, 13th President of Bucknell University. Reception following ceremony—Fieldhouse.

Saturday, May 11, 2:30 p.m.—Ground Breaking for Performing Arts Center. Area between Coleman Hall and Stadium.

May 18, 1985—University Writing Program and Bucknell World announce Essay Contest. Eligible to all Bucknell Students, topic: The Bucknell Experience. Contact Writing Center for details. Winning essay to be published in Bucknell World, Summer '85.

Chapel

Sunday, May 5, 11 a.m.—The Rev. Yvonne V. Delk, executive director, office for Church in Society, United Church of Christ. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, May 5, 4 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, May 3, 3-5 p.m.—"Planning For the Two Career Couple Lifestyle." Learn how your career and relationship choices affect one another. Learn how to maximize a dual career couple relationship. Open to any interested single or couple member. Roberts 200 B.

CAMPUS

STARTS FRIDAY

"THE BEST MOVIE ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE SINCE 'AMERICAN GRAFFITI.'"
A funny, sensitive, beautifully written movie."
-Jack Mathews, USA TODAY

"AN ABSOLUTE CHARMER. If THE FLAMINGO KID could be wrapped and taken home, you'd call it the perfect gift." -Stephen Schaefer, US Magazine

The Flamingo Kid
A legend in his own neighborhood.

PG-13
Showtimes 7:15-9:00

Tennis fourth in ECC tourney: end season with 10-4 record

By DAVID ANDES
Staff Writer

Bucknell's men's tennis team finished their season last weekend with a fourth-place finish at the East Coast Conference tournament. The team entered the tournament having tied the school record for dual match wins in a season with a 10-4 record.

Bucknell accrued eleven team points over the weekend, behind Delaware with 12, Towson St. with 15, and the repeating ECC champions, Lafayette, with 16 ½ points. Bucknell was in the running down to the wire. After the first day of competition Bucknell had nine points while Delaware, Towson, and Lafayette each had 10.

Bucknell players reached the finals in four positions but were denied wins in all four finals. Scott Stieler, playing number three singles, reached the finals after defeating his second round Hofstra opponent 6-2, 6-3 and then defeating his Lehigh opponent 4-6, 6-0, 7-6 (7-4) in the semifinals. In the finals, the second seeded Stieler faced Ferriero from Delaware and lost 6-2, 7-6.

At the number four singles position, Greg Hallos was also seeded second. Hallos reached the finals by defeating his Hofstra opponent 6-1, 6-4 in the second round and then beating his semifinal opponent from Delaware, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Hallos faced Callan from Lafayette in the finals. Callan won the match 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

At the number six singles position, first seeded Mike Murphy had an easy road to the finals. His second round opponent from Rider defaulted and, in the semifinals, Murphy early beat his Delaware opponent, 6-3, 6-1. In the finals, Murphy was leading 4-0 in the second set, having won the first set, when Kostinen from Lafayette got his game together, capturing twelve out of the next thirteen games. Koskinen won 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Bucknell's other finalist was the number three doubles team of Hallos and Murphy. Hallos and Murphy were the first seeded team, but were upset in the finals by Lafayette's team, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. To reach the finals, Hallos and Murphy crushed Rider's team 6-1, 6-0 and then beat Hofstra's team 7-6, 6-1, in the semi-finals, after losing the first five games of the match.

Commenting on the team's overall performance, Coach Reynolds said, "We didn't take our talent as far as we could have taken it." If all four finalists had won, Bucknell would have won the tournament. Even so, Reynolds was disappointed that the team failed to have any individual winners.

Reynolds expressed dissatisfaction with the champions of the tournament, Lafayette, noting the controversy that surrounds them every year. He questioned the legitimacy of both their singles and doubles line ups. Lafayette's number three singles player failed even to win a consolidation match while the bottom three positions were very strong. He also cited that their number two doubles team, made up of their number one and two singles players, easily won the tournament at that position. Reynolds is currently working on a piece of legislation to submit to the ECC Games committee. However, Reynolds conceded that "it is difficult to legislate for dishonesty." Like other ECC tournaments, the tennis tournament is completely divorced from the team's season records. Despite the fourth place tournament finish, Reynolds was happy with the 10-4 season record, that included a close 4-5 loss to Towson as well as a close 3-5 loss to Lafayette.

MIKE MURPHY '87

Athlete of the week

This week's athlete of the week, Mike Murphy '87, led the 10-4 Bucknell tennis team to the ECC championships last week. Although Bucknell had one of the best seasons in recent Bison tennis history, several losses in the early rounds eliminated Bucknell from contention. Murphy, who was a prefect 12-0 during the regular season, managed to survive the early rounds of the tournament. In the finals Murphy went three sets before losing the match.

In addition to his appearance in the singles final, Murphy teamed with Greg Hallos '88 to make it to the finals in doubles.

Murphy said, "I'm very happy with my performance, the other guys were really after me, because I was the first seed."

There were also other good performances during the past week:

On May 1 Makoto Ozawa '86 pitched the Bucknell baseball team to its eighteenth victory of the season. In his last two games Ozawa has allowed only one earned run, no walks, and struck out 15 batters. On the season Ozawa has a 6-2 record. Senior Jeff Inchalik continues to lead the 18-10-1 baseball team with a .407 batting average.

The ECC-leading men's lacrosse team lost two games last week, but was paced in its efforts by Senior co-captain and midfielder Mark Pearce. Pearce had two goals against 6th-ranked Army, adding to his 14 goals on the season. Pearce now ranks fifth on Bucknell's career goal list with 77.

The softball team, with a 6-6 ECC record was led by two senior pitchers, Dawn Becker and Lynn Connelly. Becker has a league-leading 0.68 ERA, while Connelly is not far behind at 1.24.

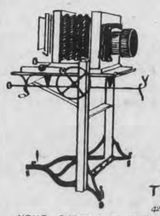
Sue Lorch, a freshman on the track team won two events at a meet against Mansfield on April 23. Lorch won the 100 in 13.3 and the 200 in 26.9. On April 27, in an open meet at Mt. St. Marys, Lorch knocked a full second off the Bucknell school record in the 400 meters, blazing to the finish in 58.5.

AMERICAN GREETINGS
Mother's Day cards and gifts.

Mom will cherish the memory of a beautiful Mother's Day card or gift.

Choose from our complete selection of American Greetings Mother's Day cards and gifts.

BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE
University Center
Weekdays 8:30-5:00
Saturday 10:00-2:00
All other Saturdays in May, Open 8:30-5:00
© MCMLXXXV American Greetings Corp.



PASSPORTS IN 5 MINUTES
• COLOR PASSPORTS
• BLACK & WHITE I.D.'S
• L.C.B. PHOTOGRAPHS
• NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHS
We give you 4 photographs with each passport and I.D.
THE LEWISBURG STUDIO
429 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
YOUR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Crew succeeds at exciting regatta

By PAGE WARREN
Staff Writer

Under sunny skies alongside the green banks of the Susquehanna river, a substantial gathering of students, parents, and faculty witnessed the Bucknell men's A Crew boat row the 2000 meter course in its best form and quickest pace ever. On the calm waters, the rowers broke, for the second time this season, the Bucknell rowing record on the Susquehanna with a time of 5:58.

With the A boat's previous knockout time of 6:16, which beat Colgate by two boat lengths, it is clear that Bucknell would have crushed any competitors had not the Bison encountered unfortunate cancellations of those college clubs invited to the Regatta last Saturday.

Another highlight at the Second Annual Bucknell Rowing Regatta, was the christening of the five crew shells. Kevin Rooney '85 and Randy Leavitt '85 began the ceremony. Two wooden boats were each dedicated to James Zimmerman, the faculty advisor who helped start the crew club, and women's coach Bob Target, who devoted three years of his time to the crew club which was greatly appreciated.

Another wooden shell was designated the Dugan Klaeaker, a word derived from an obscure nordic dialect meaning "row to win."

Two fiberglass boats were honored; one was dedicated to coach John Creighton who initiated morning workouts that the members felt rigorous and yet rewarding. The other dedication went to Tedd Skededis whose "outstanding support" was cited by Leavitt. Support which enabled the team acces to the Northumberland Boat Club facilities and use of newly built boat racks.

The women's A and B teams opened the day of rowing by subdueing Hamilton's A boat in a 1500 meter race. The Bison A shell won by a tremendous difference in top form. There has been marvelous improvement by both crew boats.

Furthermore, Karen Britton '86 and Sue Hashe '87, coxswains of the A and B teams respectively, held a great responsibility as they determined the best course to follow and kept their rowers synchronized to pull off the victory. A rowers beginning with the bow included Laura Riggin '87, Darcy Brown '88, Romy Grant '87, Sue Chancey '87, Betsy Chandler '86, Captain Molly Owen '86, Sue Runquist '87, and Maureen Frost '86. B boaters were Page Warren '86 in bow, Sue Monton '88, Cathy Marsden '86, Jeanne Cosulich '86, Cindy Bess '87, Gigi Felsner '86, Felicia Griffin '86, and Jacqui Flynn '88. Of all these enthusiastic team members, captain Molly Owen '86 should be noted for her great organization of crew practices and her efforts on behalf of the club.

The Bucknell men's crew team prepares to race in the 2nd annual Bucknell Crew Regatta. The men's A boat won their race and set a record on the home course.

The men's A and B shells outraced the Interlocken Club team, that included two Olympic oarsmen and one national rower. Captain Andrew Spence '85 commented that the winning times of both boats show Bucknell's potential to defeat college teams and its readiness to become a varsity sport.

A boat rowers were Spence, in bow, Chet Hein '85, Scott Renner '86, Kevin Rooney '85, Randy Leavitt '85, Todd Kenyon '85, Lance Fritz '85, Mark Lagatta '87, and coxswain Larry Handen '88.

Coxswain Liz Mattson '86 commands the B shell comprised of Bowsman Arno Fisher '87, Tony Cella '87, Paul Bassler '88, Matt Lahvis '85, Ben Runyon '87, and Mike Cunningham '88.

Track looks toward conference meet

By MICKIE LEVIN
Staff Writer

Last weekend some members from both the men's and women's track teams competed at the University of Pennsylvania in the prestigious Penn Relays. The rest of both teams and a few of those people also competed at Mt. St. Mary's in Maryland.

At the Penn Relays there were many outstanding performances. The distance medley relay of Brian Fullem '86, Vince O'Boyle '87, Sean Walsh '86, and Brian Harshman '85, placed fourth in their heat in 9:55.2. That time was only one and a half seconds off the school record. The two mile relay of the same four men ran a time of 7:40.9.

The 4 by 100 relay of Larry Smith '87, Chip Gercken '85, Jim Reed '85 and Scott Peairs '87, finished in 43.5 seconds. The sprint medley team of Reed, Gercken, Peairs, and Kevin Doyle '85 ran 200 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters and 800 meters, respectively in 3:33.

For the women, the mile relay team of Susan Lorch '88, Susan Wallace '88, Vicki Weiss '88 and Pam DelRio '85 set a school record in 4:00.9. In that relay, Lorch ran an excellent time of 57.7 seconds for the first leg. In the two mile relay, Tracy Bigley '88, Weiss, Wallace, and Liz Ludwigson '87 set a school record of 9:30.3.

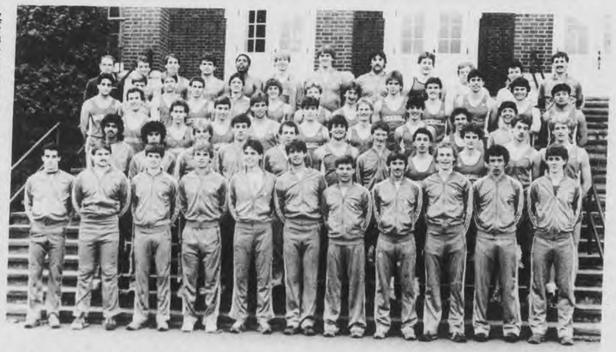
In the field, Joanne Skinner '88 threw the discus 139'10", improving her personal best by nineteen feet and ten inches.

At Mt. St. Mary's, Allen "Icky" Keup '88 took first in his heat of the 1500 meter run with his best time for the year of 3:59.1. Buford Justice '88 placed fifth in that heat in 4:00.2.

In the 200 meter run, Ray Wood '88 took second place overall with a time of 21.9 seconds. Antwan Minter '88 took first in his heat in 23.0 seconds.

In the 800 meter run, Jay Loughney '87 and Ted Neu '88 placed fourth and fifth in 1:56. While in the 400 intermediate hurdles, Eric Drooff '86 took third in 56.7.

For the women, Lorch took second place in the 400 meter run and set a school record with a time of 58.5. Kathy Schnitzen '86 ran very well in the 1500 meter run in a time of 5:08.



The 1985 Bucknell men's outdoor track team.

In the field, Larry Smith '87 and Craig Campbell '87 cleared 6'2" in the high jump.

Looking ahead to the conference meet this weekend, Coach Art Gulden says, "The men are looking very competitive. They are favored to take the title over Lafayette, Lehigh, and Rider, but they certainly are not an overwhelming favorite. It will be a good meet, but if we don't want it badly enough it will be too close for comfort. The women will win more events than any other team but they may not be deep enough to take the title. Both teams are physically ready and aggressive to compete well if they get the sleep they need."

All Shampoos are Not the Same!
Whether You Have DRY, BRITTLE, THIN or OILY HAIR
NEXUS
HAS THE RIGHT SHAMPOO FOR YOU!

ASSURE SHAMPOO ™ For Normal to Dry Hair
THERAPPE SHAMPOO ™ For Dry, Brittle Hair
EX/OIL SHAMPOO ™ For Oily Hair & Scalp
VITA-TRESS BIOTIN SHAMPOO ™ For Fine, Thin Hair
BOTANOIL SHAMPOO ™ For Chemically Treated or Excessively Curly Hair

Consult the Experts at
JOSEPH CARROLL SALON
431 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG
524-0790

Ozawa stops Juniata

By TOM SHELDON
Staff Writer

Makoto Ozawa '86 turned in a stellar pitching performance on Wednesday afternoon to lead Bucknell to a 6-0 victory over Juniata. Aided by a five-game winning streak, Bucknell's record now stands at 18-10-1 overall. The 18 victories eclipse the old school record of fifteen set by Bucknell teams in 1902 and 1969.

Second baseman Hector Wong, one of six seniors playing their final game at Mathewson Memorial Field, provided the offensive firepower for Bucknell. Wong tripled in the third inning and scored the game's first run on a single by catcher Scott Slifer '86.

One inning later, it was Wong's two-run homer over the left field fence with Jay Jeney '86 aboard, that capped off a four-run Bison outburst. Earlier in the inning third baseman Rob Masonis '85 scored on a hit by right fielder Dave Papp '87 and an error in the outfield. Moments later, Papp came around to score on a pop single by Jeney.

Co-captain Don Leitzel '85 scored the game's final run in the fifth inning when Papp drilled a single down the left field line past the third baseman. Leitzel's run was his 34th on the season and the 76th of his career. Both marks are new school records.

Ozawa displayed brilliant control over the course of the game. He struck out 12 batters and walked none to notch his sixth victory of the season. Ozawa's nine shutout innings ran the pitching staff's scoreless streak to an incredible 30 consecutive innings.

Earlier this week, on Monday, April 29, Bucknell easily downed Bloomsburg 7-0. Two freshman pitchers, Steve Miles and Scott Rifkin, combined on the shutout. Miles started the game and yielded just six hits over 6 2/3 innings to pick up his first career win. Rifkin came in relief of Miles and held Bloomsburg hitless over the final 2 1/3 innings.

Slifer had the gamewinning hit against Bloomsburg when he belted a solo home run in the first inning. Designated hitter Matt Matysiak '87 collected three singles and two RBIs in four plate appearances. Jeney also had a double and two RBIs.

Last Saturday the Bison raised their East Coast Conference record to 6-7-1 with a doubleheader sweep of Lehigh. Bucknell won the first game 4-2 and the second 13-0.

In the first game, Bucknell took an early 2-0 lead on RBIs by Leitzel and Masonis in the first inning. Lehigh knotted the score at two runs apiece with single runs in the first two innings. The run in the second inning was the last time a Bucknell opponent has scored.

The contest remained a 2-2 deadlock going into the sixth inning when Papp made Bucknell's only extra-base hit of the game count. His home run with one man aboard provided the Bison with the two-run margin of victors.

Ozawa scattered six hits over seven innings to gain the win. He walked five and struck out five to help Bucknell to the 4-2 win.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Bison batsmen battered four different pitchers in a 13-0 drubbing of Lehigh. 18 different players got into the game and nine batters had at least one hit for Bucknell. John Hamilton '87, Leitzel, Masonis, and Jeney each finished with two RBIs to lead the Bison to their second sweep of an ECC doubleheader this year.

On Thursday, April 25, Bucknell, buoyed by a strong pitching performance from freshman Andy Kowalski, edged Mansfield 8-7. Kowalski came on in the fourth inning to relieve Art Haberberger '87. Kowalski gave up just one run during his 5 2/3 inning stint to capture his second win of the year.

Bucknell's offense exploded with a home run hitting barrage to take the win. In the first inning, Leitzel hit a two-run homer and Masonis followed with a solo shot. In the second inning, Matysiak powered another home run with nobody on. Wong went four for four on the day with a double and three singles. Jeff Inchalik also had a big day with two singles and a double.

This has been a season of stellar individual performances for Bucknell. With one game remaining, senior center fielder Jeff Inchalik leads the team with a .400 batting average and a .611 slugging percentage. He hasn't committed an error in the field this season and leads the Bison with 12 stolen bases.

Hamilton is second on the club with a .363 batting average. He is the team leader with 32 RBIs (a Bucknell season record) and five home runs. Wong has also had an outstanding season accumulating a .329 batting average. Slifer has played well with a .300 average. Masonis is batting .280 thus for this year. He has set all-time Bucknell career records with 66 RBIs and 104 games played.

Leitzel is batting .353 on the year, — third on the team. A double against Juniata made him Bucknell's career leader with 23 doubles. That places him just one ahead of teammate Inchalit.

The Bison will finish the season on Tuesday at Pitt. Although Bucknell failed to reach the ECC playoffs, by a single game, they have had a tremendous year. Coach Gene Depew '71 stated before the season began that he hoped his team would break the school record for victories. They have done just that, breaking the record by three games, with one game remaining.

Strikeout artist, Makoto Ozawa '86, pitches in a game against Juniata on May 1.

Bison lax beats Bloomsburg

By KERRY SCHOEDER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team closes their season on a positive note, despite a 3-10 record. The Bison played three fantastic home games this week against Colgate, Loyola, and Bloomsburg.

On Saturday the women faced a strong Colgate team. Colgate's overpowering offense outscored the Bison seven to two. Pam Brooks '86 and Cindy Freishtat '87 both played aggressive games assisting each other on the only two goals that Bucknell scored.

On Sunday the team played another exciting game against Loyola, the seventh-ranked team in the nation. Coach Martha Ludwig called the game a "crowd-pleaser" and deemed it "one of the finest women's lacrosse games in Bucknell's history." Pam Brooks played her best game of the season, scoring four goals. Halfway through the game, Loyola was forced to change their defensive strategy, placing their best defensive player against Brooks- but still Brooks was unbeatable. Co-captain Sue Ramage '85 displayed her agility as a defense wing using her keen anticipation of plays to successfully intercept and block sharp Loyola passes. Heidi Zoller '87 also helped to anchor the defense with her incessant hustling to groundballs. Unfortunately, Loyola'a experience and endurance overcame the Bison's gallant attempt and Bucknell bowed 8-6.

In womens lacrosse action, Cindy Freishtat '87 goes into the air, as Bison players Cindy Dehmel '88 (number 13) and Beth Hattel '88 (in background) look on.

The Bloomsburg game was a needed release from a rigorous schedule for the Bucknell women. The Bison easily handled Bloomsburg, 14-1, ending their home season on a victorious note. Freishtat had a spectacular day with five goals as did Brooks who tallied four goals. Freshman Sue Holmes contributed two goals and one assist to the Bucknell win.

Coach Martha Ludwig is truly pleased with her team's performance this season. She praises the team's ability to continue playing aggressively even though they were suffering defeats. Ludwig comments, "This team is stronger than any team I have ever coached before and it's a shame that the pieces of the puzzle did not mesh until the final games of the season. I can't think of a player who hasn't improved 100 percent over the course of the season." When Ludwig was asked about her thoughts concerning next year's team she remarked, "The team, the defense especially, will suffer from the loss of seniors Brophy, Ramage and Strine."

BISON SCOREBOARD

TEAM	OVERALL RECORD W-L	NEXT EVENT
Baseball	18-10-1	May 7, at Pitt
Softball	7-9	May 3-4, ECC's at Rider
Men's Lacrosse	8-4	May 4, at Delaware, 2:00
Women's Lacrosse	2-10	May 4-5, ECC's at Lehigh
Golf	9-1	May 4-5, at Easterns
Track	1-0	May 5, ECC's

The Bucknellian

Volume 98, Number 1 — Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Friday, September 12, 1986

Drinking in dormitory rooms must now take place behind closed doors.

Board may divest within year

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved a new South African investment policy last May that could result in total divestment within the next year if apartheid is not dismantled. According to the new policy, if apartheid in South Africa is not abolished by May 17, 1987, the University will divest its holdings in companies doing business in that country.

The decision, which was opposed by only four trustees, was met with cheers and applause by the crowd of almost 200 students, faculty members and alumni that had gathered in the University Center to call for total divestment.

Trustee Robert E. Smith, chairman of the Board finance committee in charge of monitoring the University's endowment, said the new policy reflected a "unanimity against apartheid."

The protesters, many of them affiliated with Students Against Apartheid, welcomed the decision but expressed concern over the wording of Section Three of the criteria which states that "if a decision for divestment is made, this process could occur within no restrictive time frame."

Currently the University holds stock in two companies that do business in South Africa. The holdings are worth more than $6 million. However, the University's portfolio changes monthly, and the Board is free to invest in companies operating in South Africa providing the companies meet certain new criteria.

The criteria were developed by the Campus Advisory Committee on South African Investment Policy, which includes students, faculty and administration members, and trustee Jack Swanson.

The criteria strengthen the University's policy of only investing in companies, banks and financial institutions that have signed the Sullivan Principles, and achieved a Group I rating. A Group I rating is the highest ranking a company can achieve and is given to corporations that are promoting educational and economic opportunities for blacks in South America. The new criteria stipulate that the University may only invest in companies that are members of the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa or its agencies.

The companies must also actively lobby the South African government to dismantle apartheid and that "under no circumstances should investments be made in companies that either directly or indirectly provide strategic goods or services to the

See DIVESTMENT page 4

Alcohol policy will be strictly enforced

By JASON BRANKER
Staff Writer

Administration officals have announced that they are taking a harder stand on underage drinking. In an effort to bring practice more into line with policy, the Office of Residential Life is placing greater emphasis on enforcement of policies regarding alcohol and substance use in university residence halls.

According to Henry Toutain, director of residential life, there have been no changes made in the University's policy on alcohol and substance use. "The rules are the same this year as they were last year and the year before," he said. What has been done, according to Toutain, is that all residential staff have been alerted to local, state, and federal laws concerning alcohol and drug use. In addition, the staff has been reminded of their personal responsibilities as employees of the University. In essence, he said, the University as a whole is not immune from the law.

Toutain further stated that "the RDs and RAs have been told that the word 'public' means what is in plain view...the University is not trying to take away an individual's right to privacy unless the behavior is in plain view."

When considering past performance in enforcement of University policy, Toutain said the administration was "uncomfortable with the disingenuous practices and enforcement of the past."

Beginning this year, he said there will be "no 'looking the other way'" from violations. Toutain said the new emphasis is "a more reasonable way of enforcement...and also more stringent."

Mike Lombardo, resident director of Trax Hall, said that "with the redefinition of student life, there has to be a redefinition of practices. With a roommate there is more enforcement insofar as partying in the rooms, blasting stereos, etc. Now that there are more singles, there is less enforcement."

Lombardo added that "legally, the rules must be enforced by the University for insurance and other reasons." When asked how it would affect his duties as residence director, Lombardo said "the RAs will deal with most of the emphasis on enforcement...the RD's interaction with the students will not really be affected by it."

Daniel Van Roy '88, a resident assistant in Kress Hall, said the new emphasis on enforcement is "practical, but it could create tensions." Van Roy said it is "too early to decide" if the new emphasis would definitely affect his duties, but indicated that he has had no problems so far.

Speculating on the future, Toutain said he "hopes for positive influences, more consistent with the law and more reasonable." He also indicated that it was too early to tell of any impact on the student residents. However, he said the office of residential life "hopes to address positively any problems."

Doug Adams/The Bucknellian

BSG President Carolyn Pisano '88 and former Treasurer Jeff Liesemer '88 leave the Board of Trustees meeting in the University Center in May.

Two officers resign from BSG

By FRED MORGENSTERN
Staff Writer

Two members of the Bucknell Student Government Executive Committee resigned over the summer, leaving significant voids in the BSG leadership. The BSG will elect a new vice president and treasurer during its meeting on Sunday, Sept. 14

Richard Barney '87, former BSG vice president, resigned on May 9. The acting vice president is Sean Anderson '89, former aid to the BSG president.

In his letter of resignation, Barney wrote, "I can no longer perform my duties in the manner that I feel is essential for the BSG. The amount of time and organizational skills that are required for this position have often eluded me."

He cited other reasons for his resignation, inluding a desire to devote more time to planning the direction of the BSG. He also said, "I don't feel quite comfortable working under someone." Barney conceded that he could contribute more to the BSG in a new position.

According to Barbara Graham '88, BSG secretary, when the BSG Executive Committee met at the end of last semester, they discussed how to improve Barney's performance.

Graham indicated errors on first semester's all—campus election ballots, which were prepared by Barney, in addition to controversy over how the BSG solicited votes, may have been additional factors in Barney's resignation. Running BSG elections is a key function of the vice president.

Carolyn Pisano '88, BSG president, said, "We decided (his resignation) was in the best interest of the congress." However, she noted, "There was no animosity. We all realized a change needed to be made."

Barney will be nominated as the new Student Affairs Committee Chairperson at the BSG meeting on Sunday, according to Pisano. Congress is expected to approve the appointment, as well as make Barney a non—voting member of Congress, Pisano said.

Jeff Liesemer '89, former BSG treasurer, resigned on Sept. 4. He will become an "aide to a member of Parliament in the British House of Commons," according to his letter of resignation. Currently Karen Melville '88, assistant treasurer, and Graham are performing the treasurer's duties.

Liesemer "waited until September to resign since various decisions and appropriations work were required during the summer," he wrote in his let-

See BSG page 6.